5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 43. Details on Page 22.

NO. 23,195 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Graf Spee Blown Up at Hitler's Order Off Montevideo; Crew and Captain Safe

C.I.O. Assails Labor Board And Asks Act Be Changed

Lewis Also Calls for Noninvolvement in War, Broader Social Security Program

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Attacking Labor Relations Board decisions which it said were issued "to appease the reactionary interests, including the leaders of the A. F. L.," the C. I. O. last night called for changes in the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Headed by John L. Lewis, the organization's legislative committee reversed its last session stand against changes in the Wagner act, which it said at the time were aimed at emasculating the law. In its program for the January session of Congress, the committee called for amendments that would:

Prevent the NLRB "from carving up industrial units established by the industrial unions of the C. I. O."

Bar Government contracts from employers found to have violated the act, a provision aimed at "the most reactionary and vicious anti-labor corporations such as Bethlehem Steel, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil of New Jersey."

Provide criminal penalties for violations of the Wagner law.

Law Under Inquiry

The attack on the NLRB came at a time when the board and the act are under investigation by a special House committee.

Recommendations of the legislative committee also included:

Solving of the unemployment problem through a conference of leaders of government, industry, agriculture and labor, pending which public works jobs would be provided for 3,000,000 of the unemployed.

"Substantial increase" in appropriations to "employ all young people who are out of work and out of school."

Construction of 1,000,000 new houses yearly, 300,000 of them through the United States Housing Authority and the remainder by "Government-stimulated private construction."

"Drastic revision" of taxation, and "tapping large concentrations of income and savings."

Expansion and liberalization of the social security program with $80 a month at 60 years of age a goal.

A national health program "to provide medical service for all groups of the population."

Noninvolvement in war.

Protection of civil liberties through passage of the LaFollette oppressive labor practices bill.

Jobs For 2,000,000 Seen

Declaring housing construction now is about 450,000 units annually, the report said Congress should boost the USHA building from 50,000 to 300,000 dwellings a year, and provide Government stimulation to boost private building from 400,000 to 700,000 a year. This, it said, would provide employment for approximately 2,000,000 in residential construction and related industries, "as against much less than half that number at present."

The health and industrial hygiene would include a medical system for all income groups, with free medical care to the low income groups, and cash benefits for tem-

See LEWIS, Page 4, Column 1.

300 Search Virginia Woods For Lost Boy

D. C. Child, 5, Vanishes On Picnic Hunt for Christmas Holly

By Marshall Andrews,
A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 18.—A posse of 300 farmers, State police and CCC boys, aided by bloodhounds, combed the woods around Independent Hill, Va., early today in search of a 5-year-old Washington boy lost while playing a game of "cowboys and Indians." The search will be resumed at dawn.

The missing youngster, who disappeared at about 5 p. m., while on a picnic with his mother and a party of six others, is J. Ashby "Dicky" Williams 3d, of 1509 Otis street northeast. His father is a WPA engineer and his paternal grandfather is a noted international lawyer.

The picnickers were sitting around a campfire in a clearing of the heavy woods, 2 miles west of

See BOY, Page 3, Column 5.

Car Kills Boy, 7, And Injures His Mother

Arlington Woman Near Death; Driver of Car Which Hit Them Held

A 7-year-old schoolboy was killed and his mother critically injured last night when they were struck by a car while crossing Lee Highway at Park Lane, Va.

The boy, Robert Lay Jenkins, died en route to Georgetown Hospital and his mother, Mrs. Lay Jenkins, 31, apparently was near death at midnight at that hospital. She suffered a fractured skull, fractured legs and internal injuries.

Driver of the car which ran down the couple as they returned from visiting friends was Eugene Jones, who is being held on an investigation charge by Arlington County police. He lives at 600 North Jefferson street, Arlington.

The woman and boy had been visiting the home of her brother, J. H. Kilby, of 1712 North Wayne street, a few blocks from the Jenkins home, 2107 North Uhl street, Clarendon, Va.

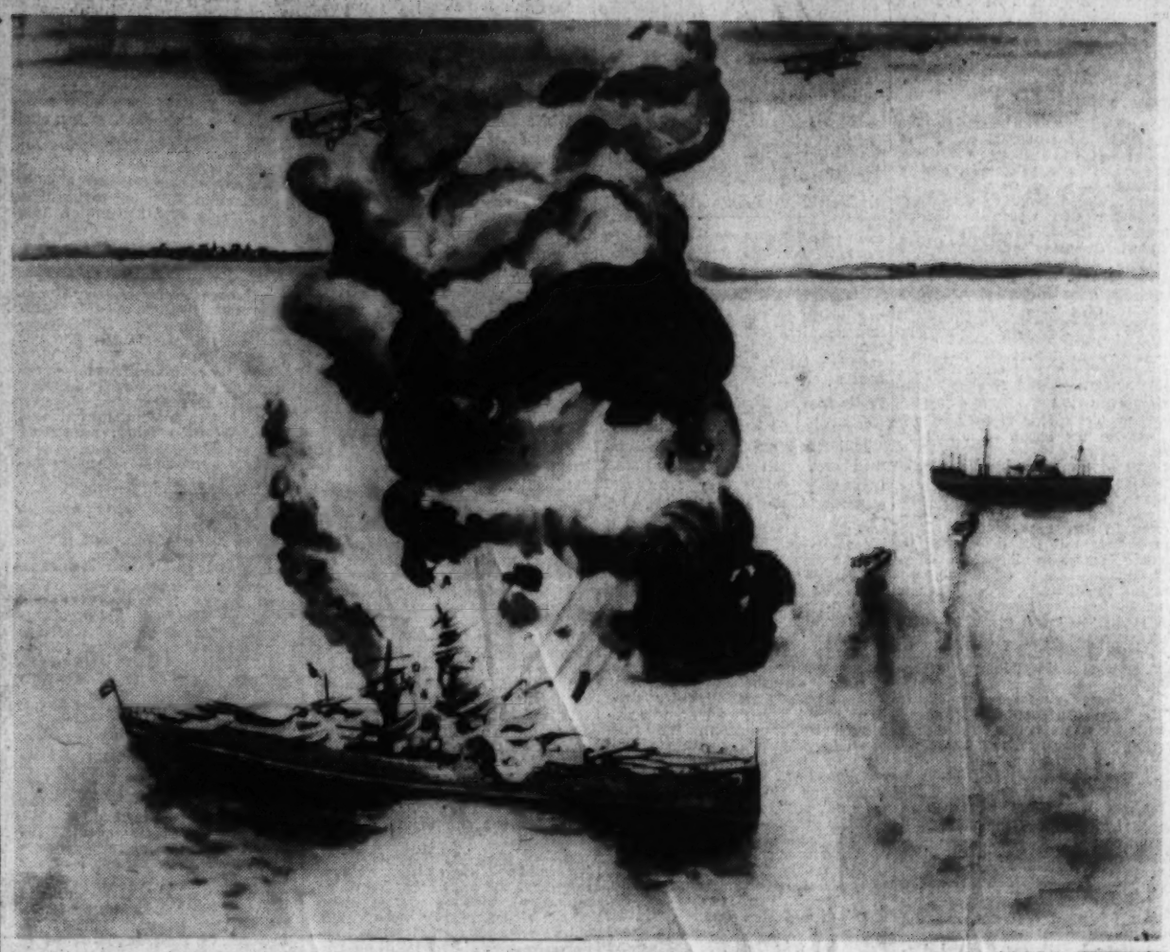
Her husband, employed at a Washington bakery, had left for home earlier since he reports for work at 1 a. m. Kilby said that he usually walked a few blocks with his sister and nephew but had not done so last night.

The boy was a second grade pupil at James Monroe Elementary School, lived with his parents at 2107 North Uhl street, Clarendon.

24 Men Arrested In $1,000,000 Blackmail Ring

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Twenty-four men have been arrested in a clean-up of a blackmail ring reported to have extorted $1,000,000 from hundreds of socially prominent victims during the last two years, police disclosed today.

Police tried to conceal the identities of the victims, many well known in cafe society.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is an artist's conception of the destruction of the Nazi battleship Admiral Graf Spee by her crew off Montevideo. Shown are roaring flames from her exploding magazine, British planes overhead and crew members fleeing to the German freighter Tacoma which was standing by

20,000 Reds Trapped, Finn General Says

Two Separate Forces Surrounded in North Central Area, Is Claim

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 17.—Gen. Vallenius, commander of Finnish troops on the Salla and Petsamo fronts, told Swedish correspondents tonight that two Russian forces, each of about 10,000 men, were surrounded in the vicinities of Suomussalmi and Tolvajarvi.

There has been fierce fighting reported for days in this region. Tolvajarvi, close to the Russian border and 45 miles north of Lake Ladoga, and Suomussalmi, 200 miles on to the north, were points at which the Russians attempted to penetrate central Finland.

Gen. Vallenius was quoted also as saying the Finnish army command was convinced that the Russian tanks which recently attacked Salmijarvi, on the Norwegian border in the Petsamo sector, had crossed the Norwegian border and used a road over Norwegian territory.

The Finns said their roads were tightly guarded, but this attack came unexpectedly from a flank. Norwegian authorities who could be reached for comment said they had received no information about such a crossing into their territory.

3 Land Forts Destroyed

Helsinki, Dec. 17.—Destruction of three Soviet "land battleships"—30-ton tanks—was reported tonight by

See FINN, Page 4, Column 2.

Blasts That Scuttled Spee Described by Aerial Witness

Flames and Smoke Leaped High Above Stricken Vessel; Crew Saluted Man-o-War As They Were Leaving Scene on Tacoma

By Roscoe Snipes
United Press Staff Writer.

Montevideo, Dec. 17.—I watched from an airplane while explosions wrecked the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, and she sank in the estuary of the River Plate.

The pilot with whom I flew risked his life and mine to get as near the Nazi sea raider as possible. We were about 2,000 feet high and less than half a mile from the Graf Spee when the first explosions came.

We were drawing nearer the Graf Spee, after a dash out over the sea to recheck the location of waiting British warships, when the battleship exploded.

I was looking directly at the ship when a great flash of flame leaped high in the air from her single funnel amidships. A column of thick black smoke belched up after the flame.

Because of the roar of the plane's motors we could not hear the explosions.

We had followed the Graf Spee's every move from the moment she pulled her anchors and put out toward the sea. We circled over the warship as she began to ease down the harbor channel. We dipped low and waved to German sailors on the decks.

I trained my glasses east and saw, far away, the outline of a waiting warship. We flew out about 10 or 15 miles, dipped, and discovered that the ship was the Uruguayan cruiser Uruguay heading west on about the same course as the Spee.

We flew back to the entrance to the harbor and saw the German merchantman Tacoma which was going out with the war vessel. Lining her starboard deck and standing stiffly at attention with their faces toward the departing Spee were scores of youthful sailors in German uniforms.

We passed the Tacoma, circled her, and then overtook the Spee again. She was in shallow water and her propellers were kicking up mud. A long, brown wake trailed behind the warship and for a time we

See WITNESS, Page 7, Column 2.

Spee Captain Protests His Ouster

Says He Needed 15 Days to Repair Crippled Craft

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Dec. 17.—The German legation tonight made public Capt. Hans Langsdorff's protest over the time limit granted the Admiral Graf Spee to stay in port to make herself seaworthy.

Addressed to the German minister to Montevideo, Otto Langmann, and dated aboard the Graf Spee today, it read:

"Mr. Minister: Before lifting anchor, I would not wish to leave unsaid through you my deepest gratitude for the innumerable demonstrations of sympathy and the chivalrous sentiment of the Uruguayan people toward my valiant dead and wounded.

"I shall never forget this sentiment of the Uruguayan people. In the same way, I should not like to omit, especially in regard to the grave situation which now presents itself, an expression of my deepest gratitude to the Uruguayan authorities both for their swift measures of assistance upon the unexpected arrival of the Graf Spee and the very efficacious first aid dispensed to my injured and honors to my dead.

"Much to my regret, there was mingled with these outward signs of truly humanitarian feeling a deep jarring note. According to your communication relative to the interview you had with the Uruguayan Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, the

See PROTEST, Page 7, Column 6.

Nazis Sail Out As If to Battle, Then Sink Ship

All Hands Off, Commander Presses Switch of Cable to Internal Mines; Crowds Watch Raider Settle, Bathed in Fire

By Harold K. Milks
Associated Press Staff Writer

Other Graf Spee Stories, Page 6 and 7.

Montevideo, Dec. 17.—The Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was blown up and sunk tonight to save her from defeat at the point of British naval guns.

Capt. Hans Langsdorff and "every member of the crew" which went out to scuttle the Graf Spee were reported by officials to have reached safety aboard other boats before the 10,000-ton vessel, her hull shattered and her wreckage aflame from the explosions of internal mines, sank in 25 feet of water 3 miles from shore, within sight of the city.

The German freighter Tacoma, carrying two or three hundred members of the crew, anchored in Montevideo Harbor late tonight. The captain immediately was arrested for violating a port-closing order earlier in the day, and Uruguayan authorities said they would intern all Graf Spee crewmen who remained in Uruguayan waters. The remainder of the crew—about 700 men—were reported en route to Buenos Aires aboard tugs and launches and will surrender to the Argentine government.

Capt. Langsdorff and other ship's officers also were reported headed for Buenos Aires aboard a Graf Spee launch.

Attempts were being made to take the entire Graf Spee crew to Argentina to escape Uruguayan internment. Argentina, it was reported, would treat them as survivors of a marine disaster.

Capt. Langsdorff and other ship's officers also were reported headed for Buenos Aires aboard a Graf Spee launch.

Faced Choice of Battle or Internment

[The New York Times said Langsdorff, all the officers and the entire crew of the Graf Spee are en route to Buenos Aires on two tugboats, and a small motor-driven barge, which came down the river from Buenos Aires to take them aboard.]

Langsdorff, last to leave his ship, sent a bitter wireless ashore from the bridge before he gave the order to abandon ship, protesting that Uruguay's refusal to let the Graf Spee remain in the harbor later than this evening "leaves me no alternative than to sink my ship near the coast and save my crew."

The choices he refused were to resume the battle with British warships outside the harbor from which he fled last Wednesday night, his ship split by British shells, or to let his ship be interned for the rest of the war.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler himself had given the order to send the Admiral Graf Spee to the bottom of the sea by Nazi hands, rather than have her interned or humiliated in defeat by the British gantlet.

The pocket battleship, which had sunk at least nine British freighters in far-ranging raids, was blown up less than two hours after she had steamed slowly away from her anchorage and headed south out of Montevideo Harbor.

Crowd Believed Warships Were Fighting

All Montevideo saw or heard her blown up just as the sun set. She was on the bottom within three minutes after the blast thundered across the harbor.

An Associated Press representative who made a 2-hour launch trip around the sunken Graf Spee late tonight said she was resting solidly on the bottom, in an upright position.

It looked as if she were broken almost in two by the explosions which scuttled her.

The ebbing tide had uncovered parts of bow, stern and some remaining superstructure. Heat had warped sections of the prow, but guns, turrets and stacks were in position. The hull remained a glowing furnace of all shades, and for 1,000 meters around the vessel the odor of burned fuel oil was almost overpowering.

As a sunset haze drifted in from the sea, about to hide the Graf Spee both from shore and from the British warships waiting below the horizon, the first powerful blast shattered the

See SPEE, Page 6, Column 3.

Western Front Remains Quiet, French Report

Paris, Dec. 17 (AP).—A French army communique tonight reported "reduced activity" on the Western front.

The communique added: "Nothing of importance to report."

The morning communique said there were "artillery and infantry actions at various points on the front."

Military sources said German troops attempted a raid in the Blies River region Saturday night without success after being repulsed Saturday morning east of the Moselle River. Other smaller raids were repulsed east of the Vosges Mountains.

First British Troops Killed

(Copyright by the New York Times.)

With the British Forces in France, Dec. 17.—British troops in the Maginot Line have suffered their first casualties. The losses resulted from a minor affair and the number of killed and wounded is small. No figures are available.

Roosevelt Hears Radio Account of Spee Scuttling

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt listened today to a broadcast of the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee.

The Chief Executive kept close to his radio throughout the afternoon. He received the first reports of the German intention to sink the Graf Spee from newsmen and then listened to a broadcast description.

Mr. Roosevelt had no immediate comment. He kept in minute-by-minute communication with the State Department. White House attaches said that he was awaiting official confirmation of the Spee sinking before deciding whether to comment.

Communist Leader Killed in Riot

Belgrade, Dec. 17.—Riots broke out this morning in the Dalmation port of Split when about 2,000 workers attacked police with stones and revolvers. Six policemen were wounded(one seriously. The Communist leader, Mile Buljanovich, was killed.

The Neediest Families:

Time Remains to Assist Unfortunates at Christmas

Contributions yesterday of $138 to the fund for the 50 Neediest Families brought the total to date to $2,582.25—far short of the amount necessary to give them minimum requirements.

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

There is still time and need for many more citizens to share in lifting the gloom from the 50 Neediest Families at Christmas and to help give them a start toward a better New Year.

The range of responses indicates that numerous citizens recognize the possibilities of this constructive giving. The Post's Christmas Fund for the 50 Neediest Families will welcome prompt and generous contributions—to assure that each one of these homes will have the emergency solved within the few days left before Christmas.

"Being ill and dependent myself, and having children and grandchildren without enough to live on properly, I can

See NEEDY, Page 4, Column 3.

The Cost of Victory

Graf Spee Took Toll of 72 British Dead; 61 Exeter's Men

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Dec. 17.—The British rejoicing over the end of the Admiral Graf Spee was tempered tonight with the admiralty announcement that the price paid for the destruction of the German pocket battleship was 72 lives.

The greatest loss of life was aboard the cruiser Exeter, the heaviest of the three cruisers which caught the German commerce raider last week and drove her, crippled, into Montevideo Harbor.

The Exeter lost 61, of whom five were officers.

The Ajax, according to the Admiralty, lost seven sailors. It was announced Friday that the Achilles loss was four killed.

The Exeter had 23 wounded, three of them officers; the Ajax had five sailors wounded, one seriously, and the Achilles' wounded were three.

The list of killed was not given for the Ajax but that 61 died on the Exeter showed that German shells must have searched her badly, for they were of all ranks, from signalmen to cooks and stokers, indicating that the shells found both the bridge and the vitals.

Two of the Exeter's killed were boys, one of them a bugler. These

See EXETER, Page 7, Column 3.

Is Christmas Getting You Down?

Ida Jean Kain has written a special group of articles to help you look better and feel tip-top during the holidays. The first article appears today on Page 13.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

SPIES TURN ON THE HEAT

Here is a sensational spy case, still hushed up, which you will see in the headlines soon:

Harlan Miller

A distinguished New Englander, a man of culture and an accomplished linguist, was driving toward Boston from Maine recently when he stopped for lunch at a seaside tavern.

* * * *

As he ordered he noticed several men of foreign appearance talking in a foreign language in a nearby booth. It happened to be one of the languages he can understand.

* * * *

At first he paid no attention. But at length repeated allusions to airplanes attracted his attention, and he began deliberately to eavesdrop.

* * * *

"We can block their airplanes," he heard one of the men say, "without ever going near an airplane factory." He began to listen more attentively.

* * * *

"—a linguist overhears spies"

From what he could hear, the plot involved interruption of the flow of bearings used in airplanes, supplied to an airplane manufacturer with an important army contract, by another factory.

* * * *

Quickly he jotted down a complete description of the men.

Probably feeling a little foolish—most Americans regard espionage, sabotage and propaganda plots as things that dwell in the realm of romance—he notified the authorities.

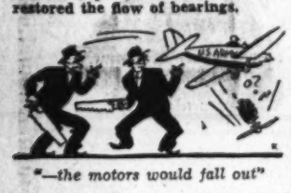
* * * *

One of the several groups of investigators now charged with counter-espionage began an investigation promptly.

Within a short time one of the men the New Englander had overheard was trailed to the offices of a foreign government.

* * * *

Meanwhile, other investigators picked up the trail in the Middle Western town where the airplane motor bearings are manufactured. At the eleventh hour, just as disturbances seemed about to halt the output of planes both for our Army and for export, a drastic ultimatum restored the flow of bearings.



"—the motors would fall out"

Another spy plot which can at present only be discussed in the most guarded language also involves sabotage to the airplane program—but far from the airplane factory. This one would have resulted in mysterious accidents in the air—if it had not been nipped. More about it tomorrow.

* * * *

Oddly enough, some of these sabotage schemes, when executed, can scarcely be distinguished from bona fide labor trouble by the naked eye.

At least one high official at Justice believes it is necessary to move cautiously not to stigmatize labor squabbles as spy-inspired sabotage.

* * * *

Meanwhile, the dossiers on spy cases are piling up in Washington—cases far more complex than the passport, unregistered propagandist and spy income-tax cases now going through the indictment mill. And none of them are in the realm of romance.

* * * *

For example, Justice has traced $23,000 in check payments for subversive activities to a foreign government. And the Department has evidence that Communists have been in steady liaison with a foreign embassy in Washington—and not Stalin's embassy, in this case.

Party Gives Call To Protect Jobs of Married Women

The Government Workers' Council of the National Woman's Party here called on all women's organizations yesterday to rally to the defense of the married women of Essex County, Mass., threatened with expulsion from the county pay roll.

Mrs. Clara Bartlett Conway, Massachusetts chairman of the party, read a telegram stating that Essex County Commissioners and heads of departments are considering dismissal of all the married women in their employment.

The council honored Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, of Baltimore, past national chairman of the Woman's Party, at its annual Christmas tea yesterday afternoon at Alva Belmont House. Mrs. Linda Littlejohn, of Australia, president of Equal Rights International, spoke of the status of women workers in other countries.

Christmas Cantata

A cantata in two parts, entitled "Christmas Pictures" and "Santa's Vacation," will feature the annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school of the Rockville (Md.) Christian Church, to be Wednesday night. The program also will include a talk by the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the church, and other features. Mrs. George A. Wilson, Mrs. Frank H. Higgins and Mrs. Charles H. Hickman from the committee of arrangements. Frank H. Higgins, superintendent of the Sunday school, will be in charge.

Sirovich Dies In His Bath of Heart Attack

N. Y. Congressman Famous for Feud With Play Critics

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 17.—William I. Sirovich, Democratic Representative from the Fourteenth East Side District since 1926, died today of a heart attack.

Rep Sirovich

Dr. Sirovich, 57, had been ill for some time, but he had maintained the ceaseless activity which gained for him the title of the "most versatile member" of Congress.

His housekeeper found him dead in the bathtub at noon.

As word of the death of the man who was physician, benefactor and counselor to a wide group of neighbors spread among the lower East Side his home was surrounded by sorrowing friends. Police took charge of the crowd.

Had Feud With Critics

Dr. Sirovich, a practicing physician before his election to Congress in 1926, had been home since the adjournment of the special session of Congress last month and Saturday night attended a dinner of the Rose Sirovich Relief Society, named after his mother, at the Hotel Roosevelt. He had seemed in the best of health.

Recognized as a leader as well as untiring worker in Congress in behalf of social welfare legislation, Representative Sirovich was perhaps more widely known in the Nation for his feud with dramatic critics back in 1932 and his advocacy of copyright revision bills and a measure for creation of a Federal Department of Science, Art and Literature.

The feud with the dramatic critics, whom the erudite physician referred to as "smart Alecs," "destructive" and "silly," first attracted attention in 1924 when Dr. Sirovich wrote and produced a play "Schemers," which castigated the critics. When he threatened to subpoena the critics before the House Patents Committee in 1932 for a hearing on the copyright bill, the critics were quick to recall that his 1924 play lasted for 16 performances on Broadway.

Hearings Drew Crowds

This sharply worded but good natured feud had somewhat of a revival when a distinguished group of artists from "Tin Pan Alley," led by Gene Buck as president of the American Society of Composers, appeared before the Patents Committee in 1936 to protest a copyright revision bill by Dr. Sirovich, who was chairman of the committee. These hearings attracted capacity crowds and lasted several weeks.

Dr. Sirovich led the legislative contest to provide greater safety insurance at sea after the Morro Castle disaster in 1933.

Before going to Congress he served as a member of a special committee on mothers' pensions appointed by former Governor Sulzer of New York. Another member of that committee was Franklin D. Roosevelt, then State Senator. The committee reported a bill which became a law.

Dr. Sirovich served as a member of the New York City Board of Education from 1912 to 1923. He was a member of the State Prison Commission.

Broke G. O. P. Rule

His election to Congress in 1926 broke a Republican rule of long standing for the Fourteenth District, which includes the lower East Side and Greenwich Village.

Born in York, Pa., the son of Rabbi Joseph and Rose (Weinstein) Sirovich, young Sirovich was brought to New York by his father when he was 5 years old. He attended public school and gained considerable neighborhood recognition as a boy by his oratorical efforts in school and street debating activities.

After his graduation from the City College of New York in 1902, he enrolled in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, receiving his medical degree in 1906. He was awarded the distinguished service medal of Columbia University Alumni Association in 1932.

He Never Married

For almost a quarter of a century Dr. Sirovich resided at his Sixth street home. On the second floor he maintained his medical office. He continued his medical practice only for friends, but his office always was filled with neighbors seeking advice, help and care.

Dr. Sirovich never married. Because of his part in obtaining a State law years ago for unemployment compensation, widows' pensions, and the care of orphans in private homes, he sometimes referred to himself as "the stepfather of forty thousand orphans."

His hobby was writing "bum plays," as a relative put it today. He did considerable writing in addition to his many other activities but he never became proud of his efforts and apparently indulged in this more as recreation.

Mayor LaGuardia issued the following statement: "We were terribly shocked to hear of Representative Sirovich's death. I served with him in the House and we were close friends. He was a hard working Congressman, giving all his time, attention and effort to legislative work. He was extremely kind and humanitarian. He saw the possibilities of our great government properly caring for our people. The city has lost a fine citizen and the country a statesman."

In Washington, Representative Sirovich lived at the Mayflower.

George Channing Gives Science Talk

George Channing, of San Francisco, yesterday addressed an audience in Constitution Hall on "Christian Science: the Demand of the Times."

"All of our power to witness God's presence, to banish the appearance of our subjection to evil, to show forth in us the alertness, vigor, true intelligence, wisdom . . . all this power is by the grace of God," he said, in part.

Cost Balked Morgenthau Plan To Corner Goods, Avert War

Secretary Dreamed Of Buying World's Strategic Materials

By Irving Perlmeter.
Associated Press Staff Writer

An inside story of how Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau dreamed of preventing the European war by buying up much of the world's market supply of "strategic war materials" was revealed yesterday for the first time.

The Morgenthau peace plan called for buying such goods as copper, manganese, cotton, oil, rubber and $100,000,000 a month.

nickel so that aggressor nations, unable to get a sufficient supply for war purposes, would be stymied.

The plan died last April 10 when Morgenthau read a report made by Harry D. White, director of monetary research at the Treasury. White said it would cost too much, about

Embargo Impractical

He added that an alternative plan of getting the principal owners of the materials to embargo them was impractical because Russia, one of the three major owners of the resources, would have to cooperate. The other two were the United States and the British Empire.

Later, Congress authorized the Treasury, War and Navy Departments to buy $100,000,000 of such materials over a period of years for our own use, but this had nothing to do with the peace plan.

The plan and why it didn't work are just a small part of the sensation-studded story of what the administration's highest financial officials were doing in scores of secret meetings last spring to prepare the Nation for the shock of a foreign war.

Some of the other headline facts officially disclosed today were:

Morgenthau, in effect, threatened virtual seizure of all the Allied money in this country if England and France did not take steps to protect American investors from disastrous selling of American which, incidentally, the French ignored.

A blunt "No" was given to British feelers for an RFC loan. Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman at that time, now is Federal loan administrator.

Carl Gray, late former president of the Union Pacific Railroad, spent some of his last hours at a secret meeting on war needs of the railroads.

Order to Close Exchanges

William O. Douglas, en route from the chairmanship of the Securities Commission to a seat on the Supreme Court, drafted in blank, "just in case we need it," an order to close every stock exchange in the country. When war came, stocks went up instead of down and the order never was issued.

Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, arranged secret authority to buy $500,000,000 worth of Government bonds. For a few weeks in September Government bond prices fell sharply and the Federal Reserve used more than $400,000,000 of this authority.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace looked for, but found, no powers except those of "persuasion," for controlling commodity markets. The commodity markets voluntarily set limits on daily fluctuations after war came.

The New York Stock Exchange discussed voluntarily limiting itself to a 10 per cent daily fluctuation in stock prices. This never was done.

The series of events started the day after Hitler entered Bohemia and Moravia—the remnants of Czecho-Slovakia left after the Munich pact.

Banks Cautioned

Chronologically, here is what happened:

March 16—Morgenthau, State Department Economist Herbert Feis and others decided American banks had better be cautious about letting the Germans draw on Czech deposits in this country until it could be established that it was legal. Morgenthau telephoned the advice to George L. Harrison, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, who passed it on to the banks. Later, after it was found that Czech deposits amounted to the relatively small sum of $3,000,000, the banks were told to use their own judgment. The March 16 group also discussed countervailing tariff duties against Germany and abrogation of the Czech-United States trade agreement. Both was done a few days later.

March 17—Europe's jitters had unsettled the foreign exchange market, in which the value of the dollar compared with other currencies is determined, and Morgenthau told Archie Lochhead, then manager of the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund: "If things get sloppy (in the foreign exchange market) and if we have to spend a little money, today is the day we can do it."

April 10—Morgenthau started lining up his six war advisers who came to be known as the "Wizards of Oz." The six, who promised to drop their private jobs and come to Washington if and when war broke out, and actually did so in September, were Tom K. Smith of St. Louis; W. R. Burgess and Earl Baillie of New York, bankers; Winfield Reifler and Walter Stewart of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., and Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago, economists.

Fiscal Chiefs Meet

April 11—Morgenthau met with Douglas, Wallace, Eccles, Jerome Frank, now Securities Commission chairman, and others at the direction of the President, because, in his own words, President Roosevelt "wondered what, if anything, we were doing in case there should be a world war."

As each department head spoke for his own bailiwick, Douglas disclosed that he had blank orders for closing stock exchanges "in the icebox." Wallace doubted that it would be necessary to close commodity exchanges. Eccles promised (as was done in September) to permit nonmember banks to borrow from the Federal Reserve banks on Government bonds if they needed money, and Lochhead revealed secret British plans (since fulfilled) to regulate liquidation of American securities by British residents.

April 12—Morgenthau told first a meeting of his own aides and later a group including Eccles, Feis and Ganson Purcell, director of the Trading Division of the Securities Commission, he feared that a war might cause British and French investors to try to sell out all their millions of dollars worth of American securities, creating a stock market panic. He suggested asking the British and French what they proposed to do about it, and reminded his colleagues that he had the power to "freeze" all the billions of Allied cash and gold in this country by preventing either withdrawal from the country or expenditure within it.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

Polite Inquiry Made

The Treasury head put it this way: "We'll throw out the hint first and then say, 'you sent your stuff (primarily gold) over here and we've paid you a good price. It's here now and we'll take care of it; it's all right. We've got just this little favor to ask of you; that you corral this stuff, Allied holdings of American securities) and have the machinery set up to do it in an hour's notice, so that we don't wake up here and have sales of a billion dollars' worth of securities at the market some morning and we've got to close the market."

He prepared a polite inquiry to the British and French which was approved by the group and then okayed by Secretary of State Hull over the telephone. Hull insisted first, however, that the message be strictly an "inquiry" and not a "commitment" to anything.

Other events of the same day included Wallace's confession that he could only "persuade" the commodity markets.

April 13—Morgenthau, Eccles, Feis, Frank, President George L. Harrison and Vice President L. W. Knoke, of the New York Federal Reserve Bank; Carl B. Robbins and J. W. T. Duvel, of the Agriculture Department, and others agreed at a 9:30 a. m. conference on a "business as usual" slogan for the Administration's policy in case of war. At 10:30, Morgenthau gave this slogan to the press.

Britons Must Register

Other meetings on this day brought from Harrison the opinion that large New York banks would not "dump" Federal bonds for fear it would jeopardize their own huge investments in these securities, and from Morgenthau the report that the British would but the French wouldn't promise to regulate their citizens' sales of American securities.

The British, Morgenthau reported, intended to require every British resident to register his foreign securities and not sell them without permission. (The British have since done this.) The French said they didn't want to consider any play which might interfere with foreigners using France as a haven for their funds, but when war actually came the French adopted a modification of the British registration plan.

April 15—Jesse Jones, Morgenthau, Eccles, Harrison, Frank, Wallace and others held a dress rehearsal of what to do in case of war, and later went over to the White House to tell the President about it.

British Ask About Loan

Jones entered the meetings at this point because the British Embassy had asked what, if any, powers the United States Government had to make a loan to the British, or some corporation, on British holdings of American securities.

Although such a loan might have made it unnecessary for the Allies to sell their American securities, and although all the government lawyers agreed the RFC had authority to make it, the answer the British got was that we wouldn't consider it. Because the Allies had defaulted on world war loans, they weren't permitted by the Johnson act to borrow from private banks in this country and apparently officials were disinclined to risk the wrath of Congressmen by using the RFC as a "loophole."

Wallace told this meeting that he had drafted a letter which he would send commodity markets (like the Chicago Board of Trade), in case of war, asking a 6 per cent limit on daily price fluctuations, and had written a statement, which he issued in September, reassuring farmers about the effects of the war. He felt war would eventually boost, rather than depress, the prices of most crops, with the possible exception of cotton.

Frank Vetoes Plan

Frank vetoed the 10 per cent fluctuation limit plan of the New York Stock Exchange (some reports indicate he later modified this criticism), and suggested more efforts to get the Allies to prevent dumping of American securities. Lochhead warned the conferees not to rely too heavily on Allied co-operation.

April 16-20—Memoranda were compiled wholesale on emergency powers of various agencies.

April 24—Morgenthau called in Carl Gray, retired president of the Union Pacific, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and asked them to check up on the condition of the railroads for an emergency.

April 28—Lochhead, Treasury General Counsel Edward J. Foley, jr., and others called in T. K. Bewley, financial counselor of the British Embassy, and grilled him on what Britain intended to do, in case of war, about mail censorship and a lot of other things, Bewley didn't know most of the answers.

Gray Dies in His Sleep

May 9—Gray and Willard reported back to Morgenthau, saying the railroads could meet an emergency traffic situation with the equipment they already owned if it was all put in serviceable shape and that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ample powers to prevent traffic bottlenecks. Gray went back to a Washington hotel, dying in his sleep.

June 5—Capt. H. E. Collins of the Treasury Procurement Division advised Morgenthau on strategic war material needs of the United States.

August 2—Collins was visited by Lord Riverdale and Sir Owen Chalkley of a British mission who wanted to know how the Procurement Division worked, because the British might be able to use some of its ideas.

Aside from what has already been published, the inside facts of what happened since are guarded by officials as too recent for publication.

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Healey Sees Benefit From NLRB Inquiry

Once Foe of Probe Now Says It Will 'Clear Up Atmosphere'

By the Associated Press

An Administration supporter who voted against the House investigation of the Labor Relations Board predicted yesterday that the inquiry would help "clear up the atmosphere around this whole situation."

The view was expressed by Representative Healey (Democrat), Massachusetts, a member of the investigating committee.

"I think it has all the possibilities of being productive of a great deal of benefit," Healey said, adding a belief that the hearings thus far had been conducted in an "orderly, judicial" manner.

While asserting that any discussion of amending the Wagner labor relations act at this time would be "premature," the New Englander declared that the extent to which the committee was going into the administration of that law gave assurance that when the inquiry was over "if anything needs to be done, we will know all about it."

Meanwhile, Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, and his staff drove ahead with preparation of cases to be presented today and tomorrow. The committee plans to recess tomorrow until after Congress convenes in January.

Toland said Philip G. Phillips, the board's regional director at Cincinnati, Ohio, was scheduled to testify today.

The attorney disclosed that in view of the plan to suspend the hearings until next month, he had temporarily excused a number of witnesses including Homer Martin, president of one union of automobile workers and former head of the C.I.O. union in that field. Foruteen employes of the board, also scheduled to testify, were released for the same reason, Toland said—"but only until January."

Toland emphasized that members of what one witness called the board's "Goon Squad" would be summoned for questioning. Fred G. Krivonos, on the staff of the board's secretary, was named by James P. Miller, deposed regional director at Cleveland, as one member of the "Goon Squad."

Toland said he would call very few industrialists or their lawyers to testify. He added that he did not intend to summon police chiefs, either, although they were singled out as recipients of a special questionnaire sent out by the committee some weeks ago asking what demands had been made upon them for police protection as a result of operation of the Wagner act.

Persians Study Plane Factory Purchase

Dr. A. A. Daftary, Charge d'Affairs of the Iranian Legation, yesterday issued a statement in explanation of a news article emanating from New York on December 8. The article, headed "Persian Mission Here to Buy War Planes" said that "The Shah of Persia, reported to be alarmed over Russian threats to neighboring countries, has sent an aviation mission to the United States to purchase pursuit planes and light bombers."

Dr. Daftary said the sole reason for the action was "a need in His Imperial Majesty's aviation corps for planes. The Iranian government is doing its purchasing not only in the United States but in other countries and the commission is not only instructed to study the possibility of purchasing planes but also they have in mind to study the purchase of several areoplane factories which should be erected in Teheran."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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WHILE YOU WAIT.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 2, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary. 13,18,23,29

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Presidential Possibilities

No Crooner, Taft Thumps Drums of Fact

This is the second of a series by Mr. Albright on Presidential possibilities.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

He is no crooning charmer but he has put facts to drum music, with a seven-days-a-week repertoire that sets a campaign endurance record.

No prodigal son was ever more anxious to return to the scenes of his youth than is Senator Robert A. Taft to reoccupy 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

He put in his bid for the premises before any other Republican candidate, and has been beating the bushes for delegates from Texas to Maine ever since. Managers claim he has nearly one-third of the Republican National convention's delegate voting strength either on ice or promised and is stumping for more.

The lanky, baldish and serious son of the former President and Chief Justice had the field to himself for four months without major competition.

Entrance of the poll-leading challenger Thomas E. Dewey may put the brakes on his speed, but the plugging Ohioan with his tireless drum beats already had amassed an organized following that will assure him an open convention hearing.

Making hay while the autumn sun shone, he has:

Visited and spoken in all except three States of the Union. (He has just finished a New England stump tour, after burning a trail through the Midwest and Southwest.)

Declared himself on every pending issue, scorching the New Deal on spending and business interference, hurling invective at Administration labor, regulatory and subsidy policies.

Built a national campaign organization, managed by David S. Ingalls, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. (On the stump, Ingalls flies his own plane, Taft drives his own car, and his attractive wife, Martha, accompanies.)

Set out to harness Southern Republican delegations, with the aid of John Marshall, Assistant Attorney General in the Coolidge Administration, and Perry Howard, Mississippi national committeeman. (They claim 182 Southern Taft delegates in sight.)

Formed a "National Association of Robert A. Taft for President Clubs," under direction of Paul W. Walter, Cleveland lawyer. (He requires a petition of 50 citizens and the O. K. of Republican county chairman before the clubs can be formed.)

Named a publicity agent, Kendall Hoyt, whose office here loads the mails with Taft tracts, analyzes editorial comment, keeps the Taft clubs supplied with literature, and has just compiled a bulky booklet of Taft speeches labeled "A Republican Program."

Descendant of four generations of Tafts versed in politics and statecraft, Taft had the run of the White House during his college undergraduate days, when his father was President.

A score of years ago, while doing a lucrative Cleveland law business, he determined to follow his father's brilliant star. It took him to the Ohio House of Representatives, where he became speaker; to the Ohio Senate; to the 1936 Republican convention as "favorite son" candidate, and in 1938 to the Senate.

Of two Taft "boys," Charles P., "Bob's" lawyer brother, who remains out of national politics, more nearly takes after their jolly, hail-fellow father. Senator Taft is more serious, lacks "glamour" and only recently has learned to overcome a shyness and reserve sometimes mistaken for snobbishness.

Now he smiles easily, mixes at every opportunity and is acquiring a political "it" of his own that reflects the influence of his gracious wife.

His speaking voice has improved, but it still has a flat, nasal quality that Taft fights to offset by the very earnestness of his speech, his quickness in debate, and his scholarly familiarity with issues.

Unwilling to "pussyfoot" or shirk a challange, Taft is forever making political "mistakes" that as generally react in his favor.

Critics say his last gauche move was his declaration to Iowa farmers that he is against the corn loans. But friends point to other "mistakes" from which he emerged triumpant.

His acumen was questioned when he challenged former Democratic Senator Bulkley to a series of debates in 1938, but Ohio gave its verdict when Bulkley was defeated and Taft was elected to the Senate.

It was a "mistake" when he entered a series of radio debates last winter with Representative T. V. Smith, of Illinois, an accomplished New Deal orator, but polls gave Taft the better of the bout, 2 to 1.

Critics said his first showing at a gridiron dinner a year ago failed so miserably that he was foredoomed as a candidate, but the undaunted Taft has plugged his way back again into the President pickers' first division.

From one political hot spot, Senator Taft has remained aloof—the Cleveland relief crisis. While Ohio's budget-balancing Gov. Bricker fights it out with municipal and New Deal officials over blame for the fundless predicament of the city's relief thousands, Taft holds his tongue. What he says when he comments, as he must, may affect his own future as well as Bricker's.

The Ohio governor, regarded as a "dark horse" Republican possibility, has for the time being removed himself from the 1940 picture under a formal understanding with Taft. Both recognized two Ohio candidates in the field could only destroy one another.

So they reached this agreement; Taft will go before the convention again as Ohio's "favorite son." Delegates, which under Ohio law must have their candidate's written consent to file in the primaries, will be hand-picked by Taft.

Adheres to Platform

Early in the campaign, Taft announced a seven-point platform and this he has adhered to closely in his cross-country stumping. Points include reduction of Government costs and balancing the National budget, payroll tax repeal, capital gains tax repeal, amendment of the wages and hours law to make it simply a minimum wage law, amendment of the Labor Relations act, which he calls one-sided; repeal of the Guffey coal act and abandonment of attempts to fix prices in basic industries.

During brief services in the Senate, he has fought the President on all except three major issues—Government reorganization; national defense appropriations and repeal of the arms embargo. He has not seen eye-to-eye all the way with the President on foreign policy, and has criticized some of his moves as "warlike."

Managers Busy

He would turn relief administration back to the States, reform the social security set-up and stop parity payments to farmers. He promises adequate provision for the less fortunate through relief, old-age pensions and subsidized housing on the one hand, while restoring financial solvency and business initiative on the other.

No candidate's managers are busier. Actively buttonholing leaders for him at the recent Republican executive committee meeting here were Ingalls, Marshall, Howard and A. K. Barta. Ingalls is tireless in building campaign foundations, personally visits or sends agents to local Republican politicians believed interested, and sees to it that Taft campaign buttons and constantly freshened Taft publicity moves in an unending current to the field.

Train Crash Derails Stone

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Four carloads of stone were derailed at the Cumbo yards west of here when a B. & O. freight train, pulling out of the yards, was struck by another coming from Cherry Run.

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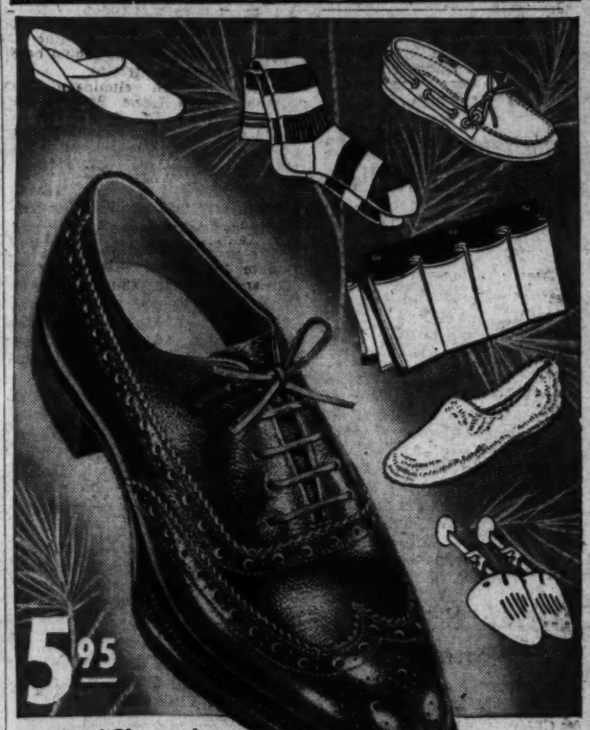

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Martin of Glasgow's Imported Scotch Grain

Regal Gifts for Him

One of the finest and most expensive winter leathers tanned is Martin of Glasgow's imported Scotch Grain, and this new Wingtip Town Oxford is made of "Smokey Peat", the newest leather produced by this famous tanner.

The seamless vamp pattern with wide extension, heavy sole was designed by New York's most famous custom bootmaker, and not one out of a hundred could tell the difference between the $49 Original and the Regal Custom Reproduction.

It's another one of the Super-Value Regal Specials for Christmas.

SLIPPERS—A wonderful assortment of soft and hard-soled Kidskin and leather-lined Operas in burgundy, brown and blue. Leisure slippers for outdoors as well as indoors. Genuine hand-sewn camp moccasins. Alligator with Kidskin trim, and another surprise, the luxuriously-soft, warm Woolies, cheerful Christmas colors $1.95, $2.95, $3.45

HOSE—We purchase direct from the mills, and each Regal store gets the benefit of the national purchasing power of all Regal stores. And this Christmas we are presenting a complete line of new winter shades and designs in 100% wool, pure silk, wool-lisle lined and fine lisle.
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Tyrolean wools in beautifully blended colorings . . . 75¢ (3 prs. $2.00)

Genuine imported Pigskin and Calfskin suspenders—$1. Adjustable shoe trees—$1. Attractive shoerack bags for closet door (holds 6 prs.) $1.

And if you think he would like to make his own selection of shoes, slippers or hose, give him a Regal Gift Certificate.

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Two Ill Sisters Beat Off Burly Trespasser

Save Mother, 84, From Death at Hands of Drunken Marauder

Two middle-aged sisters last night put to flight a liquor-crazed colored marauder after he had beaten and attempted to strangle both of them and had struck at their 84-year-old mother in a 15-minute free-for-all in their home.

At one point the man, tall and burly, was torn from the throat of one woman by her sister as the former was on the verge of strangulation. "I must have had superhuman strength," Miss Adele Gibson, the rescuing sister said.

The man forced his way into the house at 2802 Cathedral avenue northwest where Miss Caroline Gibson, her sister, Adele and their mother, Mrs. Samuel H. Gibson, widow of a Marine Corps captain, live at approximately 8:30 p. m.

He rang the doorbell and when Miss Caroline Gibson opened the door rushed in and bolted the door behind him.

Both Sisters Ill

"Take it easy . . . don't get excited" he warned and then attempted to drag Miss Caroline Gibson into a downstairs drawing room. Miss Caroline screamed for help to her sister, who was sick in bed on the third floor. Miss Caroline, who suffers from a weak heart, then broke from the man's grasp and fled to the second floor with the marauder in pursuit.

Hearing her sister's cries, Miss Adele leaped from her sick bed and rushed downstairs to the other woman's aid.

"The man grabbed us both by the neck, beating us against the wall and choking us," said Miss Adele, a Veterans' Bureau employe. She told how she was able to wrench away from the intoxicated man and twice knocked him to the floor, "beating him on the head with my fists and clawing at his face with my fingernails."

Beat and Kicked Him

The man finally forced Miss Caroline Gibson to the floor, where he held her, his hand at her throat. "I kept beating him with my fists and kicking him until he let go of her," Miss Adele Gibson declared.

The man then turned on the latter sister, at the same time striking the elderly mother, who joined the melee in an attempt to aid her daughter. Miss Caroline Gibson fled downstairs and out the front door, where she screamed for aid.

Meanwhile, the man had been beating Miss Adele Gibson's head against a bathroom door frame. He loosened the struggling woman and fled downstairs and out the back door as two passing youths rushed in the front in answer to the sister's cries.

The man escaped through an alley. Caroline Gibson told police she believed him to be one of a number of workmen who had been employed some months ago in cleaning the house.

Supreme Court Keeps Up in Work Despite Vacancy

By the Associated Press

Despite a vacancy on the nine-man tribunal, the Supreme Court is keeping up to date with its work.

Court officials said last night the number of cases disposed of since the term began on October 2 was approximately the same as in recent years.

The present vacancy, created by the death of Justice Pierce Butler, is expected to be filled after Congress convenes.

After a brief session today, the Court will adjourn until Tuesday, January 2, to give the justices an opportunity to write opinions on the 24 cases argued during the last two weeks.

Brown Regains Consciousness

Comptroller General Fred H. Brown was reorted by physicians at Casualty Hospital to have regained consciousness yesterday. They said his condition did not allow complete diagnosis.

The 60-year-old former Senator was striken Wednesday, apparently by a heart attack, as he stepped from his auto in front of the General Accounting Office.

Seckinger to Address Health Session Today

The December luncheon meeting of the Health Division, Council of Social Agencies, at 12:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. will feature discussions of medical care, hospitalization and clinic service.

Speakers include Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, D. C. Health Department, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, of the Arlington and Montgomery County health departments, respectively. Ross Garrett is chairman.

Woman, 99, Is Feted At Gaithersburg

Miss Rebecca Carter, formerly of Middleburg, Va., for the past year a guest at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., was 99 years old yesterday. She was honor guest yesterday at a dinner at the home of her cousin, Mrs. M. G. Coplen, on the Rockville pike, near Montrose. A party will be given her today at the Methodist Home.

Rev. Eckert to Speak

The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, assistant pastor, Luther Place Memorial Church, will speak at chapel services at Goodwill Industries at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday. A special service also has been arranged for Friday by Mrs. M. W. Miller, supervisor of the Industries' Sorting Department.

Body of Missing New Jersey Boy Found in Lake

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

The body of Eugene Bauman (left), 4, of Denville, N. J., was found yesterday wedged between pilings in a lake near his home. Missing since Friday, the search for him was Jersey's largest since the Lindbergh kidnaping. Other picture shows bloodhounds used in the search

Wife Loses, Indians Split, Barnett Cash

800 Claimants in 11 States and Canada Are Ruled Out of Millions

By the Associated Press

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 7.—Five years of litigation over the estate of Jackson Barnett, known as "the world's richest Indian," apparently was ended today as Federal Judge Robert L. Williams held the legal heirs to be 33 restricted Creek Indians and a white woman.

More than 800 persons from 11 States and Canada claimed kinship to the eccentric Creek Indian and asked shares in the $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 estate following his death in 1934.

Judge Williams' ruling, covering 521 pages, was filed at Durant yesterday and brought to the Federal District Court here today.

Judge Williams held three groups of Indians, the white widow of one tribesman, and the estate of another, were the legal heirs. The heirs, most of them full-blood Creeks, live in Oklahoma.

The groups are known as the Conners, Barnett and Gouge-Stepney groups. They claim heirship through descent from Jackson Barnett's parents, Siah Barnett and Thlesothle Barnett.

The groups entered into a family contract in 1937 providing that should any persons in either be found heirs the estate should be divided among the groups.

The decision eliminated Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, Barnett's white widow, from a share in the estate. Judge Williams quoted a California Federal Court ruling which held Barnett incompetent and his marriage to Mrs. Lowe Invalid.

Mrs. Lowe drove to Barnett's small cabin in the hills of Okmulgee County in 1920 and took the Indian to Kansas, where they were married. The government, as guardian of the illiterate Indian, charges the 40-year-old woman "kidnaped" Barnett for his oil wealth.

Delaware Society To Give Party Tonight

The Delaware State Society will hold its annual Christmas party at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 3 p. m. today. New officers will preside for the first time. They are: George S. Williams, president; Sheldon W. Fairchild, first vice president; Mrs. Helen W. Jameson, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Groves, executive secretary; Mrs. Martha C. Siegers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adam J. Penrod, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Insurance Saving Cuts Rents at Langston

Annual rentals at the Langston housing project here will be reduced $345 by recent allocation of insurance, Nathan Straus, housing administrator, announced yesterday. The reduction is part of $38,000 annually in 44 projects throughout the United States. The average savings to tenants, Straus said, will be 19 cents a month.

Taking Building, Brick by Brick, Really Would Be Quite a Trick

But That's Not All the Goofy News: Last Week Reports Much to Amuse, Mayor Signs Bill Against His Views

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 17.—Well, a bull finally got into a china shop—under the auspices of a New York press agent: "Gone With the Wind" actually opened; and all in all last week was fairly incredible.

A Cincinnati streetcar got lost . . . Newton, Mass., firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuxedos . . . Some New York pickets picketed a slot machine.

A Grove City, Pa., burglar, trapped, grabbed a sheet and disguished himself as a ghost . . . In Des Moines, Iowa, somebody started stealing a building brick by brick . . . And Fond du Lac, Wis., forbade its policemen to carry umbrellas.

The sixth grade in a Gaffney, S. C., school had to be abolished because everybody quit to get married . . . New York fish dealers, to avoid international complications, changed "Spanish Mackerel" to Florida Mackerel."

The Cattaraugus County (N. Y.) Taxpayers' Association rebelled and demanded that public works be labelled "this project paid for by taxpayers" . . . In Nebraska City, Nebr., people paid their taxes with such gusto that the collectors' office had to close to catch up on its bookkeeping.

A Kansas City man discovered he'd been paying taxes for a years on a building he didn't own. . . . An Indianapolis publisher sent a package to Davy Crockett, the pioneer who expired 103 years ago . . . and when the mayor of Albuquerque, N. M., denounced a law he was reminded that he was the man who had signed it.

And—a Fort Scott (Kan.) couple, meeting for Christmas shopping, waited a few feet from each other in vain for five hours—and didn't discover it until they were 200 miles apart again.

A New York dentist announced magnetic false teeth—to stay put. . . . Dallas (Tex.) police were equipped with stethoscopes to detect crimes being committed in the next room . . . and a Spartanburg (S. C.) chemist announced a paint that makes things 100 feet away invisible.

An Indianapolis woman smashed her car into two houses and stepped out unhurt. . . . An Omaha woman rattled a holdup man into taking a plate instead of her purse. . . . And a Warsaw Ind.) man testified that in two years of married life his wife had gotten breakfast exactly three times.

Doctor Found Slain With Body Of Woman in Trunk of Auto

By the Associated Press

New Madrid, Mo., Dec. 17.—Investigation of the ice pick slaying o fa wealthy country doctor and a middle-aged divorcee whose body was crammed in the trunk of his automobile proceeded slowly today as officials attempted to pick up the trail of the couple after they left a party Friday night.

Victims of the mysterious attack were Dr. J. P. Vickery, well-to-do Steele, Mo., physician and landowner, and Mrs. France Murphy, a farm woman living near Steele. Dr. Vickery was about 60 years old and Mrs. Murphy about 45.

Their bodies, bearing stab wounds and the marks of severe beatings, were discovered yesterday afternoon in his car.

Sheriff A. F. Stanley said he was informed they visited a number of night spots Friday night.

Coroner L. A. Richards, jr., said the couple had been dead 12 to 15 hours, which would have placed the hour of the murder at some time after midnight.

Slays Infant Son

Philadelphia, Dec. 17 (AP).—A 35-year-old children's governess confessed today, Detective Capt. James Ryan said, that she killed her 20-month-old son, dismembered the body with a saw and dumped the torso along a shadowy street where it was found last night.

The child's head, arms and legs were found in the woman's room at a boarding house, packed neatly in a small traveling bag, the detective said. He quoted her as saying she planned to dispose of the limbs piece by piece.

Ryan said the woman, whom he identified as Tilly Irelan, told him she killed her son because he interfered with her work and kept her from attending parties.

Boy, 5, Missing In Virginia Woods

BOY, from Page 1.

Independent Hill and about 9 miles from Manassas, when the boy wandered off to "shoot Indians" with his pistol.

Screams Are Heard

Members of the party called to him several times, and he shouted back. When he failed to return after several minutes, the adults went to look for him. He was not to be found, although twice within the next 20 minutes he was heard to scream in the woods.

The party then called on farmers and police for aid, and within an hour some 300 persons had joined the hunt, including 30 boys from the CCC camp at Joplin.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Marion Almquist Williams, and the other picnickers, who had taken the outing to gather holly and other Christmas greens for the Clarendon Lutheran Church, pushed on with their search for the boy while word spread through the country.

Police Hunt Man

The camp party included William N. Lynch, 84, his son, Willard Piggott, 28, Piggott's wife, Eleanor, their daughter, Beverley, and their 4-year-old son, Mickey, all of Falls Church; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Vaden, of Arlington, Va.

State police in the posse also were seeking a huge colored man who, at about the time the boy disappeared, had attempted to rob Mrs. Charles Copen, of Washington, who was sitting in a parked auto a half mile away from the campfire with her son while her husband was cutting down a Christmas tree in the forest. Mrs. Copen frightened off the stranger with her son's toy gun.

Police called Lorton Reformatory for six bloodhounds. Since the posse had no clothes belonging to Dicky to give the hounds the scent, the child's wearing apparel was hurried to the scene by a neighbor in Washington.

The boy was warmly dressed, but searchers feared that he might become trapped in the thick, low-lying underbrush or fall into a stream. Early this morning they had searched the woods over a 2-mile area but found no trace.

Mrs. Williams, who is an employe of the Pathfinder magazine, is divorced from J. Ashby Williams, jr., a WPA engineer. Williams' father is Col. Ashby Williams, eminent international lawyer.

Mrs. Williams and Dicky live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Almquist.

"It's just like Dicky to get lost," Mrs. Almquist asserted last night. "He always wanders off unless you hang on to him."

Mrs. Williams and Dicky, the Almquists said, left home about 11:30 a. m. yesterday. The boy was missed about 5:30 p. m.

Marriages Decrease 849 in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Passage of Maryland's 48-hour marriage license law knocked the props from Frederick County's once booming marriage business.

Licenses issued since the law became effective December 12, 1938, totaled 638—a drop of 849 from the 1,487 issued in the preceding 12 months.

Missing Boy And Mother

J. ASHBY WILLIAM III AND MOTHER (INSET) MRS. MARION A. WILLIAMS

W. E. Parsons, Noted Architect, Is Dead

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP).—William Edward Parsons, 67, nationally known architect and associate professor of architecture at Yale University, died today at his home.

Parsons was consulting architect to the United States Government in the Philippines from 1905 to 1914.

Parsons designed the Apex Building here.

13 to Attend Meeting

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 17.—Thirteen members of the faculty of the University of Virginia are making plans to attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Columbus, December 27-31.

Pan American Union Plans Indian Congress

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union will be observed with a congress on Indian affairs, to be held in Mexico next April 14, the Pan American Union announced yesterday.

"Koinknife" by Hickok . . . the PERFECT CHRISTMAS MEMENTO FOR HIM

A large medallion (the size of a silver dollar) which bears the **ST. CHRISTOPHER or ST. BERNARD seals.** And from it comes a fine **steel blade and nail file.** It's a grand pocket piece.

$2.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Give Them CHRISTMAS GIFTS SUCH AS THESE

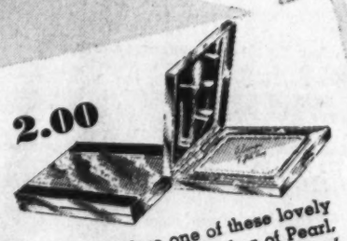
A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE

2.00

This leather billfold will make a hit with him. Choice of black or brown with or without zipper.

5.00

This smart gift handbag will please the lady on your list. Beautifully done in pleated calfskin with filigree top and panier handle.



2.00

She would adore one of these lovely compacts. Enamel, Mother of Pearl, gold finish or cloisonne in a host of striking colors.

5.00

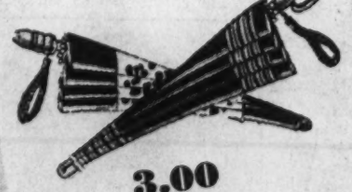
Just the thing for a man are these whiphand pigskin gloves by Daniel Hays. Slip on styles in several colors.

3.00

Man's belt set by Hickok. Sterling silver initial buckle and a real cowhide leather belt.

2.25

Right you are when you give her these novelty pigskin slipons. The ideal glove for sportswear. Several styles to choose from.



3.00

Give her one of these gift umbrellas. Choice of oil silk or fabrics or combination covers in plain or fancy patterns with 16-rib frames and new novelty handles. In all costume colors.

7.50

He will welcome this fitted travel kit. Made of select cowhide and has eleven useful fittings and zipper.

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Open Evenings Until 7

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

SPECIAL SALE OF

CAREFULLY USED and DISCONTINUED MODELS OF

CAPEHART PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS

All Are 400 Series Models, Playing 20 Records (40 Selections) on Both Sides—in Sequence

SEE THEM TODAY!

"Adam" Model (price when new, $995)....*Now* $195

"Chippendale" Model (price when new $1,045) *Now* $295

"Louis XVI" (1938 Model, former price, $1,125) *Now* $695

"Chippendale" (1938 Model, former price, $1,145) *Now* $700

"Adam" (1938 Model, remote control. Former price, $1,395)....*Now* $750

NOTE: No "trade-ins" can be accepted on any models listed above. Terms of payment may be arranged.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

New Shipment! Just in Time for the Holidays—

In Time for Gifts!

300 NEW CHARM STRINGS

$1

—Charming gifts for the home! Brilliantly hued gourds, pods and cones strung on leather . . . reminding one of a bit of sunny Mexico! Just 300, get yours today!

Kann's

Ribbon Dept.—Street Floor

EXPENSIVE?

PERHAPS— but look what you get in our

Nettleton LOAFERS

The gift idea that clicks with men

These Loafers have done more to bring more contentment to leisure hours than any contribution in recent years. Propped on the armchair, sprawled by the fire . . . or out walking the dog, driving the car or on the bench with spectator sports, it's the life of the Nettleton Loafer. Year round service as a slipper indoors—outdoors a shoe. It's the Christmas Gift a man can really enjoy!

Only Nettleton makes the Loafer with the patented Algonquin hand-sewn seam.

Illustrated:

The Luggage Grain Loafer in Black or Tan

$6.35

Other Loafers at $7.35

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP

F STREET AT TENTH

Bombers Sink British Vessel; One Downed

Ship's Crew Saved; Second English Craft Is Sunk by Mine

By James B. Reston.

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Dec. 17.—Driven away from the English coast after an engagement with British fighting planes above the North Sea, two German bombers dived out of the clouds on the 487-ton British motorship Serenity today, riddled her decks with machine-gun fire and then dropped bombs until one struck her amidships and sent her to the bottom.

Two other ships were reported destroyed. They were the British steamer Amble, 1,162 tons, which struck a mine off the northeast coast Saturday and the Norwegian steamer Strindheim, 321 tons, which struck a mine and sank off the Scottish coast.

Crew Safe

The crew of 17 of the Amble arrived safely in England after seven hours in an open boat but the skipper of the Strindheim was killed and eight members of the crew are missing.

The Nazi bombers appeared at several points off the East coast before the Royal Air Force fighters went up after them. Batteries of antiaircraft guns of the coastal defense opened fire first in the Humber district, but not until the fighters went up and fired on the planes did they retreat eastward across the sea.

The crew of the Serenity sighted them about 8 miles off the coast when they roared down out of the clouds and attacked with machine guns. After the crew took to boats the planes returned and began bombing the ship from low altitudes.

The crew watched the Germans drop 18 bombs before one struck the ship's deck and sent her down. None of the crew was injured.

The Strindheim went down off the Scottish coast. Another Norwegian steamer, the Finse, brought the boy of the Strindheim's captain ashore along with two members of the crew, the only men found. No trace of the others was seen.

Ships Flounders In

The Amble was first believed to have been sunk but she managed to stay afloat long enough after striking a mine yesterday to float to the beach near the northeastern coast.

A German claim that 1,000,000 tons of shipping, bound to and from British ports, had been sunk since the start of the war, brought no immediate official comment. On December 6 Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said 340,000 tons of British shipping had been sunk.

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP).—British bombing planes in continued attempts to cripple Germany's air arm again raided the island bases of Norderney and Sylt, off the northwest German coast, a high command communique reported today.

"British bombers the night of December 16-17 attempted to attack the islands of Norderney and Sylt," the communique said. "A small number of bombs fell in the sea."

It was the second British air attack on the islands in four days.

(On Thursday, the British announced they had bombed seaplanes at the islands in the course of their campaign against flying minelayers.))

German airplanes carried out scouting flights over the North Sea, the communique also reported.

"The air force carried through reconnaissance flights over the North Sea.

"On the West Front, no fighting worth mention."

C. I. O. Assails Labor Board

LEWIS, from Page 1.

porary disability of workers, the funds to be derived from contributions from employers and from the Government.

Use of old age insurance and unemployment compensation reserves now "to increase benefits and give the benefits to more people, in order to increase purchasing power and provide effective security to the American people," was urged in the Social Security section. Liberalization of benefits and simplification of unemployment compensation laws, were called for, with removal of "the threat of tax rebate schemes through merit or experience rating for employers."

Wage Act Defended

Defeat of all amendments to the wage-hour law now proposed to exclude certain agricultural groups from the law was favored. Increased appropriations for administration and eventual extension of act's benefits to "millions of workers who are still deprived of its protection," were added.

On taxation, the report called for such taxes as an excess profits tax to reach the swelling profits of industry resulting from increased industrial activity and war contracts, elimination of tax exemption for Government securities, increased inheritance and gift taxes, and increased rates and elimination of loopholes in taxes upon upper-bracket income."

Terming unemployment still the No. 1 problem of the Nation, the committee said "there cannot be any permanent prosperity or industrial peace as long as we have staring us in the face the misery and suffering of 9,500,000 unemployed people."

It said "at least 4,000,000 of the unemployed are young men and women between the ages of 15 and 29" and added that "their continued unemployment and inability to afford schooling constitutes a special unemployment problem."

Mrs. Grace Weakland Dies at Baltimore

Mrs. Grace Hast Weakland, 55, sister of Mrs. Karl F. Kellerman, 2343 Forty-ninth street northwest, died yesterday at Johns Hopkins University Hospital at Baltimore.

Besides Mrs. Kellerman, Mrs. Weakland leaves her husband, William J. Weakland, and two sons, William J. Weakland and John H. Weakland, all of Charleston, W. Va. The funeral will be Tuesday at Cumberland, Md.

20,000 Soviet Troops in Trap, Finns Report

2 Groups Reported Caught in Central Northern Front

FINN, from Page 1.

a Finnish army communique which said three other tanks and a motorized column had been smashed by field batteries on the shores of Lake Ladoga.

The communique, reporting bitter fighting, declared 30 Russian tanks had been sent to the scrap heap in the last two days.

Fighting was particularly intense north of Lake Ladoga, where the Red army has attempted to flank Finland's "Mannerheim Line," but the Finnish army declared all attacks had been repulsed.

Success on other fronts also was reported by the communique, which said:

"On the Karelian Isthmus the enemy attacked many times at the Taipale River, supported by extremely heavy artillery fire. All the attacks were repulsed.

"In the course of battle December 15 and 16, 30 enemy tanks were destroyed.

"Enemy attempts to cross Suvanto Lake also were repulsed.

"On the western Karelain isthmus there was artillery fire and local attacks all were repulsed. Three 30-ton tanks were destroyed. Enemy attacks continued in sectors directly north of Lake Ladoga. The attacks were repulsed.

"In the vicinity of Limola two enemy battalions were dispersed. In the vicinity of Tolvajarvi our own advance slowly continued. Fierce fighting took place all day in the area of Aeglaejarvi.

Finn Airforce Active

"Certain batteries along Ladoga destroyed three tanks and an enemy motorized column.

"At sea there was only patrol activity. In the air enemy aircraft was active chiefly over Petsamo and over northern Lapland lesser bombing raids were undertaken. Our own air forces were quite active during the day bombing, among other things, an enemy tank detachment near the firing line."

Battle reports encouraging to Finland came from the frigid northern front, where Russian forces were said to have faltered before the fortifications of Salmijarvi near the Norwegian frontier.

Finnish troops were making a determined stand there in Arctic darkness with the temperature 13 degrees below zero.

President Kyosti Kallio, broadcasting to Finland's armed forces, appealed to the world for "substantial aid" against the Russian invaders.

"There is no need of protesting our innocence regarding the outbreak of this war," the President said.

"We are deeply grateful for the sympathy accorded us, but . . . We need more active help than that so far obtained. As our cause is the joint cause of the whole civilized world, we believe the civilized nations cannot leave us alone on his front."

"We hope that our joint cultural values and principles of justice will be jointly defended."

Absence of any bombings of Helsinki in the past two weeks resulted in a number of civilians returning to the capital, but the interior ministry tried to check the movement by declaring "the situation remains the same and it is imperative that evacuees remain in the interior."

Reds Claim Advances

Moscow (Monday), Dec. 19 (AP).—Advance of Red army troops to a point more than 80 miles within central Finland was announced today in a communique issued by Soviet commanders.

Soviet Blames U.S. for League Expulsion

Claims This Country Influenced Latins To Demand Action

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 17.—The United States today was accused by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda of influencing Latin-American states to support expulsion of Russia from the League of Nations.

Soviet newspapers also charged Britain with juggling League machinery to oust Russia, but declared the expulsion gave the Soviet Union "a free hand."

Pravda said the League Assembly sessions were held "behind closed doors but in the presence of an American 'observer, Mr. Edgar, in the role of school supervisor. He was silent, but watched carefully over the behavior of Latin-American diplomats.

"They conducted themselves according to 'the plan.' The representative of the single American state which is carrying on a policy independent of the United States—Mexico—objected against expulsion."

U. S. Vice Consul Present

(United States Vice Consul Donald B. Edgar attended the closed League Assembly session as an observer when Russia was condemned as an aggressor and expelled.)

Britain's chief aim, Pravda continued, was to "knock together an anti-Soviet bloc after the failure of every attempt to draw Russia into the imperialist war."

The government newspaper Izvestia hailed Russia's expulsion as giving the Soviet Union "a free hand" which it said was all the more valuable because responsibility "rests fully with the League itself and its Anglo-French ringleaders."

"Free Hand" Hailed

"It is not the Soviet Union which will lose because of the Geneva decision. This decision releases the U. S. S. R. from moral responsibility for 'activities' of the Geneva institution and at the same time releases the Soviet Union from obligations ensuing from the Covenant of the League of Nations," the paper said.

Discussing the 13-nation special League committee on the Russian-Finnish problem, Pravda said that "excepting Sweden and Norway, all the rest were either Britain's direct agents, her dominions or were acting on the authorization of the U. S. A.—the Latin-American states."

Members of the committee were Britain, France, Ireland, India, Egypt, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela, Portugal and Thailand (Siam).

Nine of these "maintain no diplomatic relations with the U. S. S. R. and represent hotbeds of the most violent anti-Soviet propaganda," Pravda said.

Called War "Instrument"

"Of course a 'committee' of such family-like composition adopted without dispute the draft resolution which the British master was pleased to propose."

Election of South Africa, Bolivia and Finland to the League Council, whose unanimous approval was necessary for expulsion, was called trickery by Pravda, which asserted the action was "decided by the votes of British dominions and colonies and the clerks of Anglo-French-American capitalism."

Saying that the League already had been discredited by failure to render aid to China, the Spanish Republicans, Ethiopia and Albania, Pravda declared, "The League of Nations has been turned from an instrument of peace into an instrument of war, a tool of the Anglo-French military bloc."

$600,000,000 for Air Training Is Announced by Canada

(By the Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King tonight announced an agreement on a three-year, $600,000,000 empire air training plan which he said was designed to provide the British Empire with "overwhelming" strength.

In a radio address, Mackenzie King said the agreement was signed by the countries concerned early today. He said Canada would supply the facilities, more than half of the cost, and the bulk of personnel of the program to establish Canada "as one of the greatest air training centers in the world."

The plan involves establishment of 60 new flying fields in Canada, enlargement and use of 20 existing fields and 67 schools of all types. Some of the pupils will come from the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and elsewhere but the majority will be Canadians.

Pilots Praised

London, Dec. 17.—The signing of an agreement to train thousands of airmen every year in Canada is interpreted in London as a symbol of empire unity and the start of an empire bid for world air supremacy.

More and more, it is believed here that the air and naval arms, plus the development economic warfare would be decisive in the war with Germany, and officers of the Royal Air Force are confident that the empire training scheme will prove to be one of the most important military developments of the war.

British officers and British newspaper are constantly praising the work of young Dominion pilots who have already distinguished themselves with the Royal Air Force. In England alone, it is estimated that training centers, working full strength, can turn out around 3,000 airmen a year, and it is thought the new Canadian centers can produce at least that many more.

Marine Battalion Gets New Duties

Quantico, Va., Dec. 17.—The Third Defense Battalion, an artillery regiment formerly known as the Fifteenth Marines, now is officially detached from the First Marine Brigade of Quantico, it was announced.

The battalion is stationed at Hilton Head Island, S. C., with headquarters and supply station at Parris Island, S. C.

The Third Defense Battalion remains a part of the Fleet Battle Force with headquarters at San Diego.

"Defense battalions" are units whose men specialize in coastal defense and antiaircraft weapons. Four such units have been created by the Marine Corps since war broke out.

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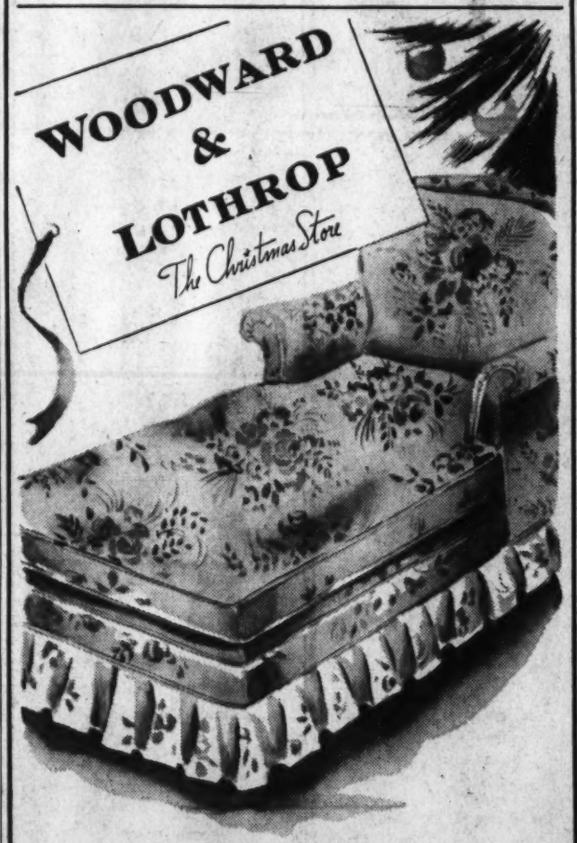
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Unusual Gifts from the Optical Section

. . . Christmas gifts to please both shut-ins and out-door folk . . . aids to further their hobbies . . . novel ideas that are most helpful. For example:

Reading Glasses make fine reading easier on the eyes ..... $1 to $4
Compasses for outdoor activities ..... $1.25 to $5
Linen Testers and Stamp Glasses, ... $1.50 to $4
20-Power Magnifiers for hobbyists with a scientific turn of mind ..... $3.75 to $7.50
Barometers ..... $5 to $50
Thermometers ..... 75c to $7

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR



Christmas Luxury . . . and After-Christmas Comfort

Chaise Longue

Here is a gift all home-makers would love to receive . . . and be proud to own. Rich, deep luxury—expressed in the comfort-beckoning depth of the seat cushion and back cushion . . . smart and lovely 18th Century styling . . . attractive rayon-and-cotton covers of blue, green, peach or yellow . . . all combine to make this a perfect gift to some favorite friend or fortunate acquisition for your own home $32.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE, New Location, FIFTH FLOOR

Time Remains to Aid Needy Families

NEEDY, from Page 1.

send only $1," one man wrote with his contribution. "My only regret is that it isn't a larger amount."

Another letter in the same mail contained a check to cover the entire amount needed by one family for rent, food, fuel and other living expenses in the next month, until some income starts.

"Being at present a winter visitor in the city, I want to give something through your Christmas Fund," Miss Marjorie F. Warner wrote with her check. "It is hard to choose a single object among so many equally deserving ones, all of which have been carefully investigated, so I want merely to give to the general fund, in the hope that all the needs may be ultimately covered."

"I am a poor man myself and am sorry that I am not in a position to make a contribution to all these needy families," a man said in a note. "I am inclosing $1 for Family No. 7 in which a woman is trying to keep her children with her and not in an institution."

Assistance Is Commended

Along with her check, a woman wrote: "This arrangement of selecting needy families who are not eligible for regular relief and then publishing their plight is indeed wonderful work. Keep it up. You will have all the support I am able to give."

The 50 Neediest Families were selected by five family welfare agencies, members of the Council of Social Agencies, because of acute emergencies and the possibility of setting them on the path to self-support by help in their greatest need.

Help through the contributions to The Post's Fund will be administered by these agencies without cost. The agencies are Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion Welfare Office, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Contributions should be sent as soon as possible to The Washington Post. Checks may be made out to The Post, or cash contributions may be dropped in the box on the counter at the office of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

How You Can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. The giver may designate by number the family to be helped. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

HARRY GANIS

I have discovered a machine that can destroy the mines laid in the oceans which can be used on battle and passenger ships and avoid destruction. Harry Ganis, 599 S. Wall St., Columbus, Ohio.

Adv.

Gifts for Her Crowning Glory

By Ogilvie Sisters

Treasured little gifts for someone whose beautiful hair deserves the best. A smart little gift chest containing Hair and Scalp Freshener and Creme Set $1
Pure Bristle Brush $8
Other Brushes, 75c, $5, $7.50

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

★ ★ ★

Give her the luxury of

McCallum "Satinskin" Hosiery

The extravagant gift that she would choose for herself. One dozen pairs of lovely Satinskins—the finest of sheer silk chiffons for afternoon and evening in a shining rayon satin chest . . complete $24.50

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Black or Navy Brightened With Print

for a shorter woman's newest under-coat dress

Wonderful for the holidays—this dark rayon crepe with sprightly touches of pure silk print. Perfect for the shorter woman with its graceful sleeves, pretty skirt showing the print, vestee and pert bit of print in the tiny high pocket. Have it in black with green or navy with red to wear this minute and after the holidays.

Sizes 16½ to 24½ $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Federal Diary

White Rats Get a Hand for Aiding Science

Agriculture Yearbook Extolls Assistance, 'Faithful Service'

By Alfred Friendly

Probably for the first time in history, a paean of praise has been written in a Government publication in honor of the white rat.

In recognition of long years of faithful laboratory service, th albino rodent has a chapter devoted to his merits and utility in the new Agriculture Department Yearbook, a huge, authoritative and impeccably scientific volume.

The article was written by M. H. Friedman, of the Bureau of Dairy Industry. He says the rat, ordinarily viewed as the enemy of mankind, has been a benefactor of science. For his contributions, therefore, he is immortalized in seven pages of poetic prose.

Friedman finds the white rat good because he is typical of most mammals, he is easy to house and keep clean, cheap to feed, and lives swiftly. Everything that can happen to a rat happens in from two to three years. Compared with an elephant, for instance, the obvious laboratory advantages of a rat, are terrific, Friedman said.

Anticipating a time when nonclassified employes of the General Accounting Office might be blanketed into Civil Service status by a non-competitive examination, the GAO personnel office recently asked officials to draft sample questions for the examination.

The personnel office, however, had a slight oversight. It neglected to warn the executives to keep their sample questions confidential.

Instead, the questions became common property of most of the GAO's hundreds of employes, including those who presumably would be called on to answer the questions in the future.

The queries, therefore, will be discarded as useless. The personnel office may charge it up to experience.

The Weather Bureau, quick to lend an ear to public demand, will supply a week-end winter sports forecast service through the cold months, it was announced yesterday. The region covered will extend through the Northeastern Stat., south as far as Pennsylvania and New Jersey and west and north to the Wisconsin-Michigan-Minnesota area.

Special volun'eer "trail reporters" will wire conditions in their area to the bureau each Friday morning. A summary of the prospects for skiing, skating and tobogganning will be available each Saturday morning.

The District Council, United Federal Workers, has passed a resolution condemning the operation of Welfare and Recreational Association cafeterias. It urges there be a "democratically representative" administration of Government building cafeterias and recreational facilities, that the food should be served at cost and without profit, and that the "financial operations of any such administration . . . should be public and open to scrutiny."

Appointments: Grosvenor M. Jones, former chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce finance division, has been named assistant director of the bureau. The division will pass to the command of Amos Taylor, compiler of the annual balance of international payments studies.

Civil Service exam: Instrument maker and optical instrument maker, Washington Navy Yard, $7.87 to $8.83 a day.

Mexico Sets April 14 For Indian Congress

The Mexican government has fixed April 14 as opening date for the first Pan-American Congress on Indian Affairs.

Senor Luis Chavez Orozco, chief, Department of Indian Affairs, said the date was chosen because it marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the union.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, expressed gratification yesterday that the Mexican government should celebrate the golden jubilee "in such an auspicious manner." The meeting will be held in Mexico City.

S. A. R. Will Meet Wednesday Night

The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will hold the December meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, former Representative from Kentucky and former governor of the Canal Zone, will talk on "Some Dangers to Our Democracy." The Men's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers College will sing. Chalmers Seymour McConnell, president, will preside.

Dr. Meyers Heads El Dorado Club

Dr. Victor Meyers was elected president of the El Dorado Club at its twenty-first anniversary meeting Friday night. F. Charles Brown was named vice president; Frederick Britton, secretary; Donald Weirich, treasurer.

Harry W. Little, retiring president, appointed Samuel W. Barrow chairman of the Christmas fund for needy children.

Central 'Y' Elects Today

Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Central Y. M. C. A. at 5 p. m. today in the building, 1736 G street northwest. The nominating committee consists of Dr. A. C. Christie, Lanier P. McLachlen, James E. Smith, Stanley Bell and Channing Walker.

Holiday at Museum

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, 2330 S street northwest, will close during the New Year holidays—December 31 to January 2, it was announced yesterday by George Hewitt Myers, president.

Yule Customs Abroad Reflected Here—I

Greeks in Capital to Hold Special Christmas Services

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. Thomas Daniels is shown before the altar of SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, where he will conduct pre-Christmas and Christmas services

Day Will Be Observed as the Date Of Saviour's Spiritual Rebirth as Well as Commemorating the Nativity

Ancient Old World customs characterize Christmas and pre-Christmas observance among the thousands of members of Washington's foreign colonies.

More than 4,000 persons of the Greek Orthodox faith here, and others who claim the Balkans as their homeland, will mark Christmas as the Saviour's birthday festival and as the occasion of his spiritual rebirth.

In many homes where native customs are observed, the floors are strewn with hay or straw to symbolize His birth. An empty chair is left for Him at the table or before the fire.

The Christmas season is always a time for the strengthening of church and family ties among the Greeks, with little or no outside social functions. Holy Communion, which the Greeks observe about four times annually, is celebrated.

For the 15-day period preceding Christmas the faithful abstain from meat, eggs, butter and other animal foods, eating only vegetables.

Members of the Greek legation, headed by Minister Demetrios Sicilianos, are expected to attend Christmas or pre-Christmas services at either the Greek Orthodox Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, or St. Sophias.

Solemn high mass is scheduled for those churches this Friday at 10 a. m., and low mass on Saturday at the same hour. Sunday's program will include solemn high mass in the morning, benediction at 7:30 p. m., and midnight mass.

Christmas Day services will be solemn high mass at 10 a. m., and will continue on Tuesday, Blessed Mother Mary's Day, with low masses at 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Marks Anniversary Of Cornerstone Laying

A capacity congregation at St. Paul's Methodist Church, including some who saw the cornerstone of its first building laid in 1904, looked on yesterday as the cornerstone box was opened. The occasion was the church's 35th anniversary service.

Yellowed copies of the Washington Post and other local newspapers; publications of the then Southern Methodist denomination; a moss-covered Bible and a hymnal were among the articles removed.

Presiding over that part of the service were Everett H. Parsley, chairman of the board of trustees; E. R. Armentrout, sr., member of the board, and his son, Carl Armentrout. Using chisel, screw driver and electric soldering-iron, the latter unsealed the greenaged tin with difficulty.

Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, former chaplain of the United States Senate, and one of those influential in forming St. Paul's congregation when he was pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, was principal speaker at the exercises.

He recalled attending the cornerstone laying service for the original edifice at Second and S streets northwest, near North Capitol street. He was then Presiding Elder of the Baltimore District of the Baltimore Conference of the then Southern Methodist Church. He is now pastor emeritus of Emory Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McNett, Dr. A. L. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman stood up yesterday when the Rev. Charles E. Phillips, pastor, asked how many present recalled the cornerstone laying ceremony. The first unit of the present edifice at 4704 Thirteenth street northwest was built in 1927, and the second unit, in 1931.

During Colds Use KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

For smart, unusual ideas on how to set your table for the holidays

Tune in on WJSV—this morning at 8:45—Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper will give you some refreshingly new thoughts.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

MAILING SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT PARCELS

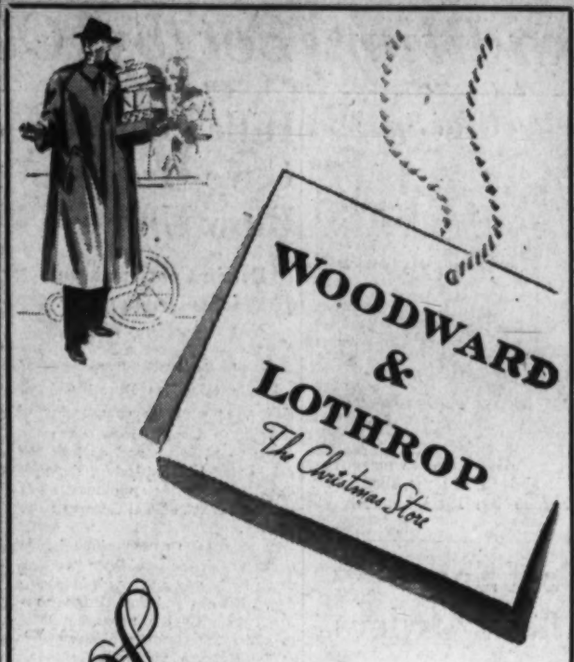
New England States,
not later than Monday, December 18

New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey,
not later than Monday, December 18

West Virginia and North Carolina,
not later than Tuesday, December 19

Virginia, Maryland and Delaware,
not later than Tuesday, December 19

Washington, D. C.
not later than Wednesday, December 20



Strictly Masculine

—gifts of leather make gifted suggestions—to be well-appreciated on Christmas—used long after

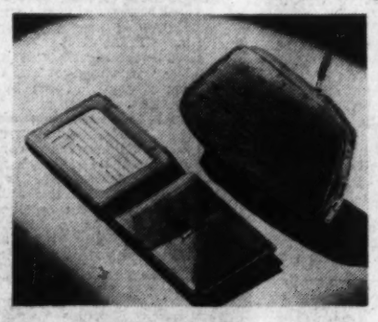
Imported Tie Rack of leather, in assorted color two-tone combinations. Clips at either side hold twenty-eight neckties $1

Imported Pigskin Stud Box hold his dress jewelry in neat array. Hazel pigskin, cotton velvet lined $5.50

Imported Pigskin-covered Shoe Horn for father—smartly styled with its stirrup-effect handle $1

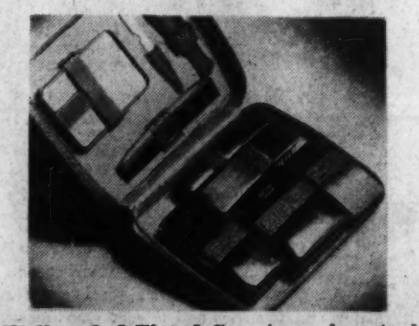
Imported Pigskin-backed Clothes Brush keeps his wardrobe clean. Sturdy bristles, convenient loop for hanging .. $3.50

Rough Leather Brush and Comb Set —inside the compact leather slide-fastened case he finds two-military-style hairbrushes and a comb. In black or brown..... $5



Pinseal Billfold, styled for the discriminating man—hand-fashioned by skilled leather workers. Card pocket and identification window. Bill compartment expands $10

Ostrich Leather Pipe and Tobacco Pouch for the constant smoker. Two slide-fastened compartments—one for his choice blend of tobacco, the other for his favorite pipe $5



Well-styled Fitted Case in sturdy grained leather is ideal for his traveling—compactly designed to take up little space. Nine fittings, including a box for his electric razor. Mirror has easel for standing. Black or brown, slide-fastened. This is a case he will be proud to take with him wherever he goes $7.50

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the Electric Stairway

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Once more the formal season is under full sway . . . with the necessity for your being correctly attired for the occasion in formal clothing that definitely enhances your appearance.

A certain fit of the coat and a drape of the shoulders, a certain personalized effect, the correct haberdashery and accessories—all these are an accepted accomplishment with us in The Men's Store . . . to present you at your best.

Tailcoat and Trousers, $60

Dinner Jacket, Trousers, $50

White or Black Vests, $8.50, $10

Silk Opera Hat . . $12.50
Others at $16.50

Black Homburg Hat, $10

White Tie

Black Tie

Dress Shirt, of fine cotton broadcloth ... $3.50

Bold Wing Collar, 35c

White Tie, of white cotton pique $1

Dress Jewelry, of white mother-of-pearl, $10

White Silk Scarf with satin figure $3.50

White Kid Gloves, $3.50

Key Chain $2.50

Lapel Flower, 3 for $1

Collar-attached Dress Shirt with pleated bosom. Cotton pique $3

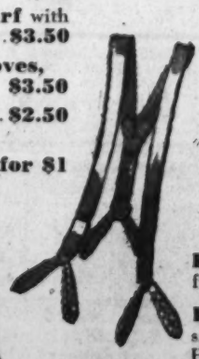
Black Tie, tied in the approved manner. $1.50

Dress Jewelry, smoked mother-of-pearl or black enamel $5

White Silk Scarf, black-striped $2

Gray Mocha Gloves, $3.50

Lapel Flowers, 3 for $1



Black Pure Silk Socks, full-fashioned $1

Patent Leather Shoes, designed for comfortable fit by Heywood $8.75

Evening Braces . . $1.50

Scuttling of Spee Follows Tradition Set by German Navy at Scapa Flow

British Were Tricked, Great Fleet Sunk

Freighters in Present War Have Adopted Plan to Cheat Foe

By the Associated Press

The "suicide" of the Admiral Graf Spee last night accorded with the ancient military—and particularly German—tradition of strategical hara-kiri rather than humiliating surrender.

The classic example of Teutonic policy was the scuttling of the captured German fleet at Scapa Flow in 1919 so that the Allies could not take over the ships.

Just a few weeks ago, when the Great German liner Bremen dashed for safety across the Atlantic—furtively as a tigress sneaking through a jungle—the same tradition was in grim force. On the decks of the Bremen lay drums of gasoline, to fire her if capture threatened, and Cpt. Adolf Aherns vowed openly that he would sacrifice the ship rather than lose her to the enemy.

Several German merchant ships, caught by British or French cruisers, have been scuttled by their crews since the start of the war.

The Graf Spee sinking was a relatively simple maneuver compared to the Scapa Flow coup, which the Germans accomplished while in a virtual state of imprisonment.

The entire German fleet had been bottled up in the huge North Sea roadstead—while Britain bickered with the other Allies about responsibility for it—with British ships controlling the entrance.

The Germans sent home 2,000 men from their ships and left skeleton crews totaling about 400.

The scuttling was effected apparently by a detailed plot.

On June 20, 1919, simultaneously with the departure of most of the British ships from the mouth of the Flow, mysterious signals appeared at the mastheads of all the German vessels.

The next morning, observers saw numerous crew members quickly vacating the vessels with their dunnage, and a patrol boat started the rounds to see what was going on.

The sailors mumbled explanations, argued as if stalling for time, and finally said apologetically:

"It is not our fault; we are carrying out our orders."

Then suddenly the huge Fridrich de Gross, her seacocks covertly opened, heeled over and sank in a few moments.

Minute by minute, others followed . . . the cruiser Brummer . . . the cruiser Hindenburg . . . the Seydlitz . . .

The British guard vessels were about two hours away, and by the time they got there, the German fleet was almost gone. The British patrol boat rammed the battle cruiser Emden, smashing her gangways, and preventing her sacrifice.

Most of the German crews escaped safely.

The British bridled in the high dudgeon of outraged "sportsmanship."

Before the crews of the scuttled ships were taken to internment ashore, Vice Admiral Sir Sidney Freemantle lined them up, under bayoneted guard, and declared to German Admiral Von Reuter:

". . . I would like to express to you my indignation at the deed which you have perpetrated and which was that of a traitor . . . it is not the first occasion on which the Germans have violated all the decent laws and rules of the seas.

"We have had on many occasions to regret the fact of having to fight a nation which takes no notice of civilized laws on the high seas."

Nevertheless, the dogged British got the technical last blow in the Scapa Flow affair. Through the post-war years, right up to the present, they have been raising the sunken German warships and selling them in the lucrative scrap-metal market.

A.T.&T. Employes Protest FCC Plan To Merge Firms

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—An organization of employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today it would protest to the Federal Communications Commission against any unification of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies which would affect the A. T. & T.

The memorandum of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, to be filed with the FCC tomorrow, objected to the FCC's reported plan to recommend a merger of the telegraph companies which would permit the new concern to take over the leased wire and teletypewriter exchange services of the A. T. & T., "so as to bolster the revenues of the consolidated organization."

Opposition to such a plan, the organization said, was based on the possibility of "damage to a large number of employes in our organization which might very well result therefrom through furloughs, layoffs, discharges or otherwise." The federation claims a membership of 8,500.

Trade Group to Aid In Pilot Training

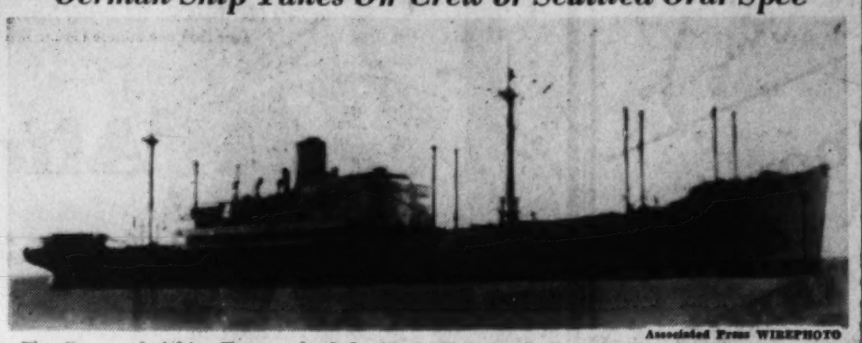
The Junior Board of Commerce has been accepted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as sponsor for the training of civilian flyers who are not enrolled in a school or college, it was announced yesterday.

Ground school will begin next month and flight training in April, Junior Board officials explained.

Friend of Wilson Dies in Norwalk

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Ellen Hulbert, 76, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said to have been a friend of President Wilson, died in Norwalk Hospital today. A son, Allen Hulbert, of New York City, survives.

German Ship Takes Off Crew of Scuttled Graf Spee



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The German freighter Tacoma, loaded with 1,600 tons of oil, took aboard 250 members of the Graf Spee's crew and sailed from the Montevideo harbor before the Nazi battleship was blown up

Spee's Sinking Seen Veiling Secret Plans

Germans May Have Feared Disclosure Under Internment

By the Associated Press

The big question raised tonight by one of the war's most dramatic episodes, the "suicide" of the Graf Spee, was why destruction was chosen in preference to internment.

Aside from speculation that Adolf Hitler may have desired just such drama to fire Germany's realization of his desperate determination, there seemed to be one far more practical answer.

Interned or captured, her plans and specifications would immediately have become the objective of scores of foreign agents.

She had been through the only major engagement between really modern sea fighters. Undoubtedly, weaknesses in her armament and design were disclosed, particularly the one-shell disablement of the tower which controlled the fire of her major weapons, the 11-inch guns.

With her two sister ships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer, the objects of an intense search by France and Britain, the Spee's captain probably made sure that the charges which were to end her brief but spectacular career were so placed as to wipe out all clues to her major details.

That, at any rate, seemed the best answer in the absence of any factual statement.

Log of the Graf Spee

By the Associated Press

Following is an informal "log" of the last five days of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee:

Wednesday, Dec. 13.—Graf Spee sights British cruiser at 6 a. m., starting all-day running battle, which two other British cruisers soon enter.

Graf Spee takes refuge in Montevideo harbor shortly before midnight with 36 dead, 90 wounded.

Thursday, Dec. 14.—Releases 62 British seamen captured in raids on nine British merchant vessels.

British heavy cruiser Cumberland joins "death watch" off coast; other Allied warships steam toward Uruguay.

Uruguay, under international law, grants Graf Spee permission to remain in Montevideo Harbor until repairs are made.

Friday, Dec. 15.—Graf Spee crew buries 36 men lost in battle.

Seriously wounded seamen hospitalized ashore.

Crew hurries repairs of battle damage, takes on supplies.

Uruguayan government orders Graf Spee to leave Montevideo by 6 p. m. Sunday (4:30 p. m. E. S. T.) or be interned.

Saturday, Dec. 16.—Graf Spee turns her steel nose seaward, apparently ready to flee. Crew rushes repairs.

German Minister seeks extension of stay from Uruguay. Britain fights extension.

Sunday, Dec. 17.—Graf Spee got underway at 6 p. m. (4:30 p. m., E. S. T.) After maneuvering uncertainly up Rio de La Plata for short time after weighing anchor. She had stayed in harbor 90 hours.

Graf Spee exploded at 7:28 p. m. (5:58 E. S. T.), outside Montevideo Harbor and sank.

Fellowcraft to Dine

The December dinner and program of the Fellowcraft Club of Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Masons, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Fairfax Hotel. Worshipful Master Edward L. Payne announces. The annual Fellowcraft Christmas party will be held at the Masonic Eastern Star Home Friday evening.

Polish Group Elects

Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer has been elected permanent president of the Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer Foundation for Aid to Polish Children. Other permanent officers are: Dorothy De Muth Watson, vice president; Gregorio Marquez, secretary; Herald Boone, treasurer; Earl Clark Calhoun, consulting attorney, and John K. Belknap, comptroller.

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Crew Blows Up Graf Spee Off Harbor at Hitler's Orders

SPEE, from Page 1.

battleship, sending flame and smoke leaping into the air. Two other explosions then rumbled across the water.

For a moment the thousands on shore thought a second naval battle had begun. But as they watched, the Graf Spee settled to the bottom, her superstructure showing above the surface.

A little more than half an hour later, as a pillar of fire and jet black smoke plumed upward from the wreckage, a second series of blasts ripped even this away and it sank from view.

As the hulk settled in the water the British cruiser Cumberland and an unidentified British destroyer approached at full speed.

The searchlights of the Cumberland, whose guns she had cheated, played about the shattered war vessel as she sank beneath an enormous pall of smoke and leaping flames.

The Graf Spee first moved out of the harbor limits as though headed directly for the British blockaders. Then, when 3 miles offshore, she went hard to starboard and headed south.

Watchers, among them myself, saw the Tacoma follow the same course.

The warship moved slowly for a time, then appeared to anchor as a pair of tugs from Buenos Aires drew up to her side, one of them drawing a barge.

Through a telescope I saw supplies being loaded onto the barge.

Within a few minutes, sailors aboard the Graf Spee climbed from the warship into the smaller boats.

Occupants of a nearby pilot boat said that as the boats drew away Capt. Langsdorff, last to leave the Graf Spee, carried a light cable attached to a mine deep in the ship's hull.

The small boats were nearly a mile away when the first explosion shook the warship.

Captain Sets Off Blast

The captain himself operated the first mine, occupants of the pilot boat declared.

Reports said Langsdorff talked to Hitler himself by telephone today and was told to destroy his ship, rather than let the British do it—just as the German crews sent their surrendered fleet to the bottom at Scapa Flow after the last war.

Official sources said Germany had made a formal protest to Uruguay because of its refusal to let the Graf Spee stay here longer.

Te German legation tonight made public part of the protest sent to Uruguay, describing as "flagrant violation of international rights and usages," the refusal of the Uruguayan government to permit the Graf Spee to stay here longer. It said the commander was unable to put the warship in proper condition to navigate.

Shortly before the Graf Spee had sailed forth to self-destruction, Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, of Uruguay, who has borne the brunt of the heavy burden of trying to defend Pan-America's 300-mile neutral belt against further incursions by fighting craft, received a formal call from diplomatic representatives of his sister American nations.

They expressed their full support of Uruguay's stand in limiting the German ship's stay in Montevideo.

Since the Graf Spee put in here, in full flight, at midnight Wednesday, to escape the pursuing British cruisers which had blasted her armor and fighting equipment in a 14-hour battle, Great Britain had exerted strong diplomatic pressure to have the pocket battleship ejected or interned.

Germany's envoy, on the other hand, had insisted up to the last on extension of her stay. He lost.

Inquiry Begun

Uruguayan naval and port authorities started an immediate investigation of the explosions which scuttled the Graf Spee. They occurred well within the River Plate waters over which this country claims jurisdiction.

However, patrol boats sent to the scene were unable to get close because of the heavy layers of burning oil on the water and the thick smoke.

The Graf Spee had gone to her self-chosen grave with the swastika flying proudly from her mast and her depleted crew standing by to abandon ship.

Forced out of her neutral anchorage by a Uruguayan time limit, she sailed at 6 p. m. (4:30 p. m., E. S. T.), hovered off shore for a time, and was scuttled at 7:28 p. m. (5:58 p. m., E. S. T.), just at sundown.

A few moments earlier the last of her crew had pulled away from the ship on two tugs and a barge.

Between 200 and 250 older seamen previously had been taken off the Graf Spee, in addition to some wounded.

Pilots ashore said the Graf Spee lay directly in the path which is taken by shallow draft boats between Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Five British planes were droning over the harbor at the time and thousands of watchers lined the banks of the port.

Eugen Millington-Drake, the British Minister, watched from a nineteenth story window in Montevideo, scanning the harbor with binoculars.

At least three British cruisers and, presumably, the French battleship Dunkerque, remained well outside the harbor, invisible from port, during tonight's brief drama.

At 7:20 p. m. (5:50 p. m., E. S. T.), watchers with powerful telescopes were unable to see on the horizon any other warships except an Argentine naval vessel, about 10 miles off shore, and the Uruguayan cruiser Uruguay, which was close in to the shore, about 15 miles north of the Graf Spee.

The 10,000-ton pocket battleship ended her career after participating in the first great sea battle of the war off Uruguayan shores four days ago, in which she lost 36 dead and inflicted a death toll of 72 on her three British antagonists, the cruisers Exeter, Archilles and Ajax.

From the tower of Montevideo's tallest building I watched today as three minutes changed the Graf Spee from a trim and powerful fighting machine into a blazing sinking hunk. Her destruction gave German naval prestige its severest blow in this hemisphere since the Admiral for whom the Graf Spee was named perished with his fleet in the battle of the Falkland Islands 25 years ago.

All Expected Battle

As the trim hull slipped between the arms of the breakwater and moved toward the open sea there was no indication anywhere, from the snapping red Nazi flag at her staff to the curling waters around her bow, that she was not headed out to challenge the British sea might.

Through a powerful telescope used to observe the ship's movement, her 11-inch cannon appeared powerful enough to blast a way through anything.

There had been three days of tense waiting for the Graf Spee to put to sea, and everyone in the observation tower expected nothing less than a sea battle.

As the Graf Spee slowed and finally stopped, and the rusty-hulled freighter, Tacoma, slipped out of the harbor and followed the warship, everyone agreed that the Graf Spee would take on fuel and then dash toward the sea, looking for a fight that would bring death but also glory.

Suddenly a plume of black smoke shot skyward amidships and a burst of flame was visible.

Again there was a burst of smoke and flame, and then the sound of the first explosion rumbled like thunder and the concussion reached the tower.

It took much longer than three minutes to realize that the German commander had given such an inglorious end to the ship which laid the keel of the battle prestige of the Third Reich's navy.

From the high tower, the scene appeared like a movie set as flames gradually spread over all the ship still above the water and the black plume of smoke became increasingly thick.

The feeling that "it just can't be true" was apparent as the ponderous strength of the battlship was recalled.

As the thousands who watched the Graf Spee sail started homeward it was apparent they considered the case of the Graf Spee finished.

Their interest had been fanned to fever heat by the attack of the British cruisers on the battleship last Wednesday—but it was cooled just as quickly by the self-destruction of the Graf Spee.

Hitler Himself Gave Order to Blow Up Spee

Berlin Communique Blames Uruguay for Not Allowing Time

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Monday) Dec. 18.—Adolf Hitler, as supreme commander of Germany's armed forces, gave the order to blow up and destroy the raiding pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, it was announced early today by DNB, official German news agency.

In an earlier communique issued shortly after the Graf Spee was sent down by her own crew off Montevideo, DNB charged that Uruguay refused to give the necessary time to make the Graf Spee seaworthy.

The German public early today still did not know the Graf Spee had been scuttled. The DNB communique was issued after morning papers had appeared and the government-controlled radio was closed for the night.

DNB's later announcement said the following had to be added to the report on the sinking of the Graf Spee:

"The Fuehrer and supreme commander ordered Capt. Hans Langsdorff to destroy the warship by blowing her up, as the time required to reestablish the seaworthiness of the ship was declined by the Uruguayan government."

The original communique said:

"The time necessary to reestablish the seaworthiness of the battleship Graf Spee was refused by the Uruguayan government. Under these conditions the commander decided to destroy the ship, blowing her up outside the Uruguayan territorial waters."

Likened to Emden

Germany's Sunday papers and broadcasts gave the public glowing accounts of the Spee's performance against the "superior forces" of the British.

The press compared the Graf Spee's reported sinking of more than 50,000 tons of British shipping during her threemonths' raiding cruise in the Atlantic with the actions of the German World War raider, the Emden.

Messages Deluge Garner Home as He Stalks Deer

Uvalde, Tex., Dec. 17 (AP).—John N. Garner stalked deer today, while his secretary-wife received sheaves of messages applauding the Vice President's announcement "I will accept the nomination for President."

Rugged "Cactus Jack" read a brief formal statement yesterday, climbed into his automobile and was off to his Webb County ranch for a four-day hunt with his crony, Garageman Ross Brumfield.

Mrs. Garner, who was not present when the statement was made, took it calmly. So did most of his fellow citizens in this little town.

"Whatever happens, I will not worry and I do not intend to depart from the normal course of my life," said Mrs. Garner.

"I think a campaign for President is a man's business and my only connection with the campaign in 1940 will be my connection with Mr. Garner as wife and secretary, which positions I have held a long, long time."

No Coach Fare over 2 cents a mile
(Dec. 21 to Jan. 1. Return Limit Jan. 7)

Your best holiday gift to the folks is a trip back home. *Travel by train!* Fares are low—and you avoid traffic delays and winter highway hazards.

On the B & O you enjoy the comforts of modern Air-Conditioned Coaches, equipped with wide, roomy seats, spacious washrooms and free soap and towels. Good meals, reasonably priced—and B & O old-fashioned hospitality all the way!

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TEN DAY FARE TO NEW YORK
$7.50 Round Trip in Coaches
Tickets sold Fridays, Dec. 22 and 29, Saturdays, Dec. 23 and 30. Leave Washington 1:30 P. M., 3:45 P. M. (Royal Blue) and 5:00 P. M. Returning good on all trains within 10 days.

Inquire of any B. & O. Ticket Agent for complete information and descriptive folder.

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

U.S. Agreed to Force Spee To Sail, Says Uruguay

By the United Press.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 17.—Uruguay's decision forcing the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to leave Montevideo or be interned was agreed to by the diplomatic representatives of 11 American republics, including the United States, the foreign office disclosed tonight.

An official communique said:

"The chiefs of the diplomatic missions of American states accredited to the government of the republic came this afternoon to the office of Foreign Minister (Alberto) Guani to receive collectively information regarding the present international situation.

"After hearing the report submitted by the foreign minister, the diplomatic chiefs expressed to him their cordial solidarity with the Uruguayan government and people at this time."

The Admiral Graf Spee chose for her watery grave a spot in the South Atlantic not many hundreds of miles from the place where the man for whom she was named sank to his World War death under the flag of imperial Germany.

Graf (Count) Maximilian Von Spee joined the company of Germany's naval immortals when he died with more than 2,000 of his men in an engagement involving 16 German and British warships off the Falkland Islands.

The great battle of the Falklands, fought 25 years and nine days ago, on December 8, 1914, ended Von Spee's raiding against Allied merchant shipping, just as last Wednesday's crippling engagement off Montevideo between the pocket battleship and three British cruisers erased the new menace to merchantmen.

About five weeks before his death, which was accompanied by the sinking of six of the seven warships under his command, Von Spee had won a victory in another great naval battle off Coronel, Chile. There he sank two British cruisers, sending 1,600 British seamen to their deaths.

Von Spee, a native of Denmark, then 33, had partly destroyed the town of Papeete and sunk a French warship while leading a German fleet across the Pacific from China. By skillful maneuvering, he brought brought five German warships and several colliers together off Chile, where they continued raiding commerce vessels.

Nine British warships, under the late Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, sighted Von Spee's fleet on December 8.

The Germans turned tail but didn't have a chance. Sturdee's ships were faster. He dragged out the chase in order to have a comfortable noon-day meal before the shooting started. The sun was shining brightly and Sturdee figured he had all day to do his job.

But before the fighting was over a drizzling mist came up, enabling one German ship, the cruiser Dresden, to escape. A helpless fugitive at sea, it finally was sunk by three British warships off Chile three months later.

In the afternoon, British and German ships were paired off many times in widely separated battles. The pursuers were assigned their victims according to relative sizes. The fleeing German ships had to slow down time after time to get their smaller guns in range. It was better than taking all the punishment.

After a series of these duels with the Invincible, Inflexible and light cruiser Carnarvon, the two German armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau went down at 4:17 p. m. and 6:02 p. m., respectively. Von Spee and 760 men went down on the Scharnhorst, whose masts and three funnels were shot away. On the Gneisenau, every man stationed on its decks had been killed before it went down in flames. About 180 men, who had been under cover, were picked up by the British.

By far the majority of German fatalities were killed fighting and not by drowning. The British losses that day were only 6 killed, 16 wounded.

Packers Laugh At 'Transfer' Of Grid Team

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 17 (AP).—Rumors that the Green Bay Packers, National Pro Football League champions, would be transferred to a larger city, specifically Milwaukee, were dismissed with jeers today by President Lee H. Joannes.

"Definitely not—in capital letters," Joannes declared.

"We intend never to leave this city as long as we have the support of local fans. The Packers are a Green Bay institution and would lose much prestige and thousands of followers by moving away. A big place like Milwaukee probably wouldn't support us the way this town does."

Musicians Elect Hayden to 33d Term

The annual election of officers of the Musicians Protective Union yesterday resulted in the selection of A. C. Hayden as president for his thirty-third consecutive term.

The following officials were also elected: vice president, Edward S. McGrath; secretary, Charles R. Brinton; treasurer, Harry C. Manvell; directors, Paul J. Schwartz, Stanley A. Hertzman, Donald E. Shook, Raymond Peters, and Robert B. Gotta; delegates to the American Federation of Musicians convention, Paul J. Schwartz, Stanley A. Hertzman, and Harry C. Manvell.

Fillmore P.-T. A. To Honor Fathers

Father will get attention from the Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the school, Thirty-fifth and S streets northwest. The program will be dedicated to him, and songs about him will be sung by a choral group from the school, directed by Mrs. Richard Thrush.

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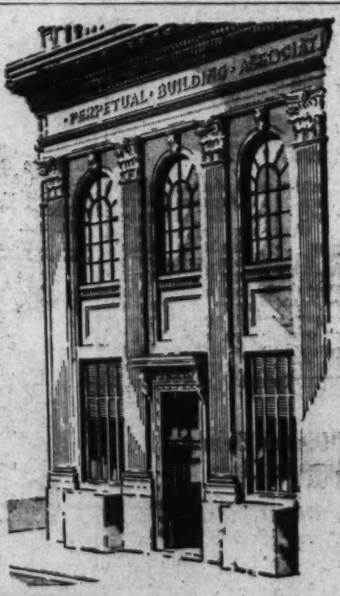

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Graf Spee, the Man, Went Down Fighting Hard in Same Ocean as Namesake

2,000 Died With Him Off The Falklands

Faced Heavier Ships, But His Squadron Closed in Repeatedly

By the Associated Press

The Admiral Graf Spee chose for her watery grave a spot in the South Atlantic not many hundreds of miles from the place where the man for whom she was named sank to his World War death under the flag of imperial Germany.

Graf (Count) Maximilian Von Spee joined the company of Germany's naval immortals when he died with more than 2,000 of his men in an engagement involving 16 German and British warships off the Falkland Islands.

The great battle of the Falklands, fought 25 years and nine days ago, on December 8, 1914, ended Von Spee's raiding against Allied merchant shipping, just as last Wednesday's crippling engagement off Montevideo between the pocket battleship and three British cruisers erased the new menace to merchantmen.

About five weeks before his death, which was accompanied by the sinking of six of the seven warships under his command, Von Spee had won a victory in another great naval battle off Coronel, Chile. There he sank two British cruisers, sending 1,600 British seamen to their deaths.

Von Spee, a native of Denmark, then 53, had partly destroyed the town of Papeete and sunk a French warship while leading a German fleet across the Pacific from China. By skillful maneuvering, he brought five German warships and several colliers together off Chile, where they continued raiding commerce vessels.

Nine British warships, under the late Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, sighted Von Spee's fleet on December 8.

The Germans turned tail, but didn't have a chance. Sturdee's ships were faster. He dragged out the chase in order to have a comfortable noon-day meal before the shooting started. The sun was shining brightly and Sturdee figured he had all day to do his job.

But before the fighting was over a drizzling mist came up, enabling one German ship, the cruiser Dresden, to escape. A helpless fugitive at sea, it finally was sunk by three British warships off Chile three months later.

In the afternoon, British and German ships were paired off many times in widely separated battles. The pursuers were assigned their victims according to relative sizes. The fleeing German ships had to slow down time after time to get their smaller guns in range. It was better than taking all the punishment.

After a series of these duels with the Invincible, Inflexible and light cruiser Carnarvon, the two German armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau went down at 4:17 p. m. and 6:02 p. m. respectively. Von Spee and 760 men went down on the Scharnhorst, whose masts and three funnels were shot away. On the Gneisenau, every man stationed on its decks had been killed before it went down in flames. About 180 men, who had been under cover, were picked up by the British.

By far the majority of German fatalities were killed fighting and not by drowning. The British losses that day were only 6 killed, 18 wounded.

Mother Hears Son Broadcast Spee Sinking

Mrs. Jane Bowen Is Thrilled by 'Wonderful' Event

A Washington woman had a double thrill yesterday when she heard the radio description of the sinking of the German pocket-battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, off Montevideo.

The woman is Mrs. Jane Bowen, director of the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party, 144 B street northeast. The announcer who delivered a rapid-fire eye-witness story of the sinking is her son, James, whose voice she had not heard in four years.

Just as James, who is 43, was asking National Broadcasting Co. headquarters in New York to communicate with his mother so that she would know he was to broadcast what was expected to be the Graf Spee's dash through the Allied cordon, the battleship exploded and he was immediately connected in with the regular hookup. N. B. C. notified Mrs. Bowen by phone.

"It was wonderful to hear his voice again," said Mrs. Bowen.

She explained that she last saw her son in Buenos Aires, where she had been house director for the American Embassy when Ambassador Robert Wood Bliss was there.

1,000,000 Tons Of Shipping Sunk, Germany Claims

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Germany today listed more than 1,000,000 tons of Allied and neutral shipping sunk since the outbreak of the war.

The second week of December, it was stated, brought losses of 32 British or neutral ships, with a total loss of 119,324 tons. Of these, 24 were British ships, totaling 97,771 tons, and eight neutral vessels with 21,553 tons.

The British also lost three destroyers, totaling 4,085 tons, it was asserted.

Added to the figures for losses in the first week of December this makes a total of 241,051 tons sunk this month, the Germans say.

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Secretary Ickes Is Best Man at Wedding of Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Raymond Ickes, son of the Secretary of Interior, and Miss Miralotte Sauer were married in the bride's suburban Chicago home Saturday night. Shown together after the ceremony are the newlyweds and Secretary Ickes (right), who was best man

Witness Describes How the Graf Spee Sunk

WITNESS, from Page 1.

thought she must go aground.

Then she veered southward into deeper water. Through scudding white clouds we sighted a cruiser well out at sea—possibly the Cumberland. She was about 15 miles from the Spee, which then was about 4 or 5 miles from the Uruguayan coast.

We headed back toward the Spee and circled her. Her engines had stopped and she was idling on a calm sea.

The strange cruiser—apparently the Cumberland—was approaching slowly from the east.

As we passed between the Spee and the Tacoma, launches put off from the warship and, with motors wide open, sped toward the Tacoma, apparently taking off the skeleton crew.

We circled low over the Spee again. There was no sign of life. No smoke came from her funnel but her guns still pointed toward the sea.

Smoke Hides Warship

The sun was beginning to slip under the horizon when we turned again and flew low over the warship. She was lying at an angle of about 45 degrees with our line of flight and we were just opposite her midship section when the first blast came.

Our plane rocked and we veered sharply to avoid the effects of the concussion.

A second blast then tore at the battleship, sending a cloud of black smoke from her bow.

My pilot, dived straight toward the smoke-covered vessel, and it seemed the right wing of our plane would touch the stern of the Spee as we passed.

Then a third blast tore through the after-deck of the Spee and covered the entire hulk with smoke.

We turned and circled a last time but the smoke was so thick we could see nothing.

We circled toward the Tacoma. The last of the small boats that had left the Spee was alongside the supply ship and sailors were clamoring on to the merchantman.

On the deck of the Takoma scores of sailors from the Spee's crew still were standing at attention, facing the sinking ship and the setting sun.

Ruritans Elect Claude R. Wood

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 17.—Claude R. Wood, Commonwealth's attorney of Buckingham County, was elected president of the Ruritan Club in Buckingham. Other officers are: Carroll N. Garnett, vice president; R. S. Ellis, secretary; J. C. Dunkum, treasurer; E. A. Charlton, sergeant-at-arms; W. E. Pollard, chaplain.

Margaret Brent School Plans Party

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 17—A Christmas candle light program will be given at Margaret Brent High School at Helen, December 21 at 8 p. m. A chorus of 80 children will participate.

Twelve boys and girls will present a [illegible] Rhymes Ring," after the musical program. The audience will join in the singing of Christmas carols.

Victory Over Spee Cost 72 British Dead

31 Wounded; Exeter Reaches Falklands With 61 Killed

EXETER, from Page 1.

lads would be between 15 and 18 years of age.

The Spee's losses were 36 dead and 60 wounded.

A temporary hospital ship with a crew of doctors and nurses has been sent by the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires to meet the Exeter in the Falkland Islands.

Though news of the deaths overshadowed the British victory to some extent, it did not take away from the British pride in the first clear-cut naval victory of the war. There was little doubt here that the victory was won when the Graf Spee dodged into Uruguayan territorial waters, but it was felt here that there always was a chance the Graf Spee might have slipped out.

Therefore, when the raider settled on the bottom, it was like an epilogue to a play which comes as a tonic to the hearts and nerves of this island nation.

The end of the pocket battleship caused surprise here. "Why didn't she either intern herself or come out fighting?" is the question asked. The only reply is the suggestion that since Germany still has two sister ships afloat, their admiralty did not want to give the enemy the chance of running a footrule over the Spee.

Admiralty Tense

While Great Britain along with the rest of the world waited for the final word from Montevideo, tension increased, particularly in the homes of the officers and men of the ships that lay in wait for the Spee.

But it was, perhaps, worst of all at the admiralty, where Winston Churchill and his admirals gathered in the operations room, the walls of which have seen many a tense wait for news of naval actions.

On a big chart of the mouth of the Plate the positions of all the Allied ships were plotted. And as they waited a stream of messengers kept coming in with word of what was happening.

And finally came the message from the Minister to Uruguay, Eugene Millington-Drake to say that the earlier reports were true and the wait was over. Then the admirals turned to their new task of dispersing the gathered ships to the best effect.

Exeter at Falklands

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 17 (U.P.). The British cruiser Exeter "steamed into Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands today," the British Legation announced at midnight.

Spee Captain Lays Ship's Loss to Uruguay

PROTEST, from Page 1.

term must be considered definitive which was fixed by the council of ministers to expire at 8 p. m. (6:30 p. m. E. S. T.), on December 17, for the departure of the Admiral Graf Spee, notwithstanding that unpostponable repairs necessary for reestablishment of seaworthiness cannot be effected in that term.

"Against that ruling I protest in all manner and form. The foundations of my protest follow:

"1. In conformance with article 17 of The Hague convention, warships belonging to belligerent nations may be granted stays in neutral ports sufficiently long to permit repairs indispensable to security of their navigation.

"There is precedent for this in South America dating from the year 1914: Repairs for the duration of several weeks to the British cruiser Glasgow.

"To eliminate maritime damages to my ship I requested, after examination by experts, a stay of 15 days.

Cites Damage to Kitchens

"2. A technical commission appointed by the Uruguayan government has become convinced that the combat potentiality of the ship, that is to say, her engines and armaments, suffered so little that there should be no fear the stay (the requested 15 days) could be used to reinforce her limited potentiality.

"This same commission might have become convinced that on the ship's hull damages could be found, the repair of which was indispensable to put the ship in such condition that it might resist dangers of navigation.

"Moreover, the commission learned of damages caused in the kitchens and bakery aboard, the functioning of which—taking into account the numbers of the ship's crew—is an indispensable condition for life of the ship on the high seas.

"In consequence thereof, these repairs are included in Article 17 of the thirteenth Haugue convention.

"According to communications made by the minister of foreign affairs, the aforementioned commission named by the minister of defense, stated that a stay of 72 hours was sufficient for repair of damages (the opinion), on which the ruling of the council of ministers is based.

Stresses Peril to Crew

"3. Notwithstanding the intense efforts made, it has not been possible to repair damages within the term fixed with the means available in the port of Montevideo.

"This could have been attested at any moment through a new investigation.

"Within these declarations I set forth formally that the contractor and personnel encharged with the repairs were prevented at 6 p. m. on the sixteenth day of December by the customs authorities, from getting on board for several hours.

"They were permitted to come aboard after a lapse of several hours, only after intervention by officials of the German Legation.

"I must state that the ruling of the Council of Ministers of the Republic of Uruguay forces me to abandon the port of Montevideo with a ship which has not been repaired in the manner necessary for security and navigation of the same.

"To sally onto the high seas would mean, therefore, negligently endangering a crew composed of more than a thousand men. Wherefore, I emphasize again that I do not refer to danger due to any action of the enemy, but only exclusively to the general dangers of navigation.

Hints British Pressure

"4. The ruling of the Council of Ministers represents a flagrant violation of the aspirations to humanize war which led to the signing of the aforementioned Hague convention.

"5. The evident discrepancy between the conduct of the Uruguayan people and (excepting the case mentioned in section three) also authorities on one hand and the decision of the Council of Ministers on the other hand only becomes clear to me as the result of pressure by some interested party.

"I, for my part, even though such (tactics) had been within the possibilities open to me, I have severely avoided exerting any pressure. On the morning of December 13 I attacked on the high seas the British cruiser Exeter. In the combat also participated the cruisers Ajax and Achilles; once the Exeter had been put out of commission by me, I decided to enter the port of Montevideo to repair maritime damages.

"I knew the British government acknowledges only the 3-mile limit even on the waters of the Plate River. Once my ship had reached this zone over which two contigual states on the river claim joint dominion, notwithstanding my knowledge of the British interpretation, I conscientiously took into consideration the sentiments of the peace-loving peoples of these two states, discarding action of attack; above all and notwithstanding the favorable conditions of tactics and visibility, I opened fire against the British cruiser stationed near Lobos Island only after the cruiser had opened fire itself and after impacts had come near my ship.

"6. Notwithstanding that I do not recognize the basis the Uruguayan Government has chosen, I shall respect also the term of stay fixed for me by this government.

"But, due to the fact the Uruguyan government refuses me the possibility provided for by the Hague Convention of putting my ship in condition to navigate, I am not disposed to deliver to the control of this country the ship, which moreover has not suffered during battle with regard to its potentiality to combat.

"In these conditions, no other solution offers itself to me than to sink my ship through explosion in proximities of the coast, disembarking my crew as it may be possible."

Signed,
"LANGSDORFF, Captain."

Institute to Hear Bishop E. H. Hughes

Bridgewater, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Speakers prominent in religious and educational work, including Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist churchman of Washington, will address Bridgewater College's annual spiritual life institute, January 1-5.

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Monday, December 18, 1939.

End Of The Graf Spee

The Admiral Graf Spee deserved a better fate than to be scuttled by her crew and blown up. Leaving sentiment aside, the counsel of wisdom would seem to have been to permit the gallant ship to be interned, for, in view of the vast concentration of Allied naval power assembled to intercept her, any attempt on her part to get to the open sea would have been disastrous.

It was for sentimental reasons, however, that the officers of the Graf Spee, probably on direct orders from Berlin, decided that the ship must be destroyed by German hands rather than be sent to her doom by the enemy. Thus in far away Uruguay there was repeated—the parallel must appear ominous to thinking Germans—the story of the German fleet at Scapa Flow following the Armistice.

There was, as well, a practical reason for the ship's destruction by her own officers and crew. Afloat within range of Allied naval guns the Graf Spee would have been a target providing the British and French admiralties with useful experience to be put into practice against the Admiral von Scheer and the Deutschland. By scuttling the Graf Spee a better chance of survival, for a while longer, may have been given these sister ships.

Unappeased Italy

Count Ciano's two-hour exposition of Italian foreign policy last Saturday confirms the impression already left by last week's radio address of Virginio Gayda and the utterances of other Fascist spokesmen. While Italy wants the world to know that her heart beats for Germany, she also intends to keep her hands in her pockets.

The Italian foreign minister's remarks dealt, for the most part, with the past and were largely a pean of praise for Germany and an orgy of self-justification for Italy. The speech of Virginio Gayda dealt less with the past than with the future and was thus more revealing.

The demand voiced by the latter for new Italian colonies and for assurance of a "free outlet from the Mediterranean" for the Fascist kingdom lacked the precision of last year's Italian clamor for Corsica, Tunisia, Nice and Djibouti.

Mussolini's journalistic spokesman on foreign affairs refrained from listing the additional territories he had in mind as overflow areas for Italy's expanding population. Nor was he specific as to how Italy plans to overcome the handicap arising out of Great Britain's ability to close the passages to the Mediterranean. He contented himself, this time, with emphasizing the fact that Italy remains a dissatisfied power. But the vagueness of his utterance does not minimize its significance.

Gayda's address shows that neither the exigencies arising out of the war between Germany and the Allies nor the rising tide of Russian aggression in Europe, which may soon spill over into the Balkans in uncomfortable proximity to Italy, has resulted in any abandonment or even modification of Italy's basic aims. And these aims, as heretofore, can be satisfied only at the expense of France and Great Britain.

There is, of course, always the possibility that the Allies may decide Italy's good will is sufficiently desirable to be purchased at any price. At the moment, as Count Ciano's ardent approval of everything Germany has done would seem to indicate, it is not Great Britain and France but Germany which commands Italy's moral support. While eager to have Italy remain neutral, the Allies have thus far shown no disposition to appease Mussolini with far-reaching territorial and other concessions.

It is this circumstance which may explain the veiled threat embodied in Gayda's cryptic remark that, "As the rights of peoples and world respect exist only when they are backed up by force, Mussolini has combined Italian aspirations with strength capable of imposing them." In other words, what the Allies may be unwilling to grant Italy peacefully, Italy may find it necessary to take by force.

For the moment, however, there appears to be little likelihood of this veiled threat being carried out. Together with the recent reaffirmation of the Rome-Berlin axis, the Fascist press campaign of abuse against the Allies and adulation of Germany, the speeches of Gayda and Ciano show that Mussolini is anxious not to be pigeonholed as a permanent neutral but wants Great Britain and France to reckon with Italy's potential hostility.

It is a coy lady that requires the most ardent wooing. Fascist Italy appears to be acting on that hypothesis.

For Free Enterprise

The most pressing problem of our time, said Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, in addressing the New York Board of Trade last week, is the preservation of free enterprise. His speech was a notable exception to the general run of vague and often meaningless tributes to the spirit of free enterprise. For he not only stated very clearly his conception of a system of free enterprise, but he also indicated why he believes its preservation to be so important.

Free enterprise, according to the Senator from Wyoming, means that every man should have the right to work and also to own the products of his labor. In the rapid increase of propertyless tenant farmers and industrial workers with only an uncertain job between them and destitution Mr. O'Mahoney envisages a "supreme danger" to free enterprise. Lack of possessions and lack of opportunity to acquire property undermine economic freedom and in so doing endanger political liberty. Consequently, the ideal condition—the ultimate goal of Mr. O'Mahoney's democratic state—is a society in which everybody owns property.

Although attainment of this goal seems very remote, it should be possible to reverse the trend that has been steadily swelling the ranks of the propertyless proletariat and landless tillers of the soil. Such relief for the dispossessed cannot be effected in the Senator's opinion, by resort to totalitarian methods. That would simply impose new and worse restraints upon the working masses. Nor does he put his faith in a planned economy, or in confiscatory taxation of the rich.

To increase the opportunities for acquisition of property, it is essential to encourage small business enterprises. Business, says Mr. O'Mahoney, "needs the liberation of the natural person from the regimentation of monopoly as well as his protection from the regimentation of government."

This does not imply that big business must be destroyed. Neither does it mean that the individual should be permitted to go his way without the restraint of law. On the contrary, the need for Government supervision over the rules of the economic game is stressed. At the same time Mr. O'Mahoney notes the fundamental but often ignored distinction between this type of regulatory action and direct government control which usurps the functions of the private entrepreneur.

The influence of purely political factors in hastening or retarding the expansion of governmental functions may be underrated by the Senator. Nevertheless, the evidences drawn from history strongly support his view that political centralism is a product of economic centralism—that is, of big business—rather than the product of personal leadership or of political cults or parties.

Regardless of how much emphasis is laid on that theory, Mr. O'Mahoney is certainly right in demanding the correction of economic trends that lay the foundation for political upheavals.

Opening The Dikes

Vice President Garner's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination is almost an anti-climax. His hat had been thrown into the ring so many times by his supporters that it remained only for Mr. Garner to say he would leave it there.

The chief significance of the 44-word statement issued at Uvalde is that it ignores President Roosevelt and the third-term movement which some of the President's friends are trying desperately to get under way. Presumably Mr. Garner is taking it for granted that Mr. Roosevelt will not make another race. Yet he clearly gives the impression that he will contest a third-term nomination if the issue should be raised.

"I will make no effort," said Mr. Garner, "to control any delegates." That sentence has been interpreted to mean that he will not be a stalking-horse for any other candidate, as he was for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. Moreover, he wants the rank and file of the Democratic Party, not the Administration in Washington, to decide who the nominee will be. Mr. Garner has gone about as far as he could, without creating an open break with the White House, in suggesting that the New Deal prepare to close its account and leave the 1940 Democratic nomination to himself and other non-Administration candidates.

Mr. Garner is the first candidate on the Democratic side to make an unconditional bid for the nomination. Incidentally, he is, at 71, the eldest of the prospective Democratic candidates, being three years the senior of Secretary of State Hull. Announcements from several other aspirants, including Mr. Hull, are presumed to be held in check by the uncertainty of the President's plans. With the Vice President actively in the field, the sphinx-like attitude of the White House will become a more acute handicap upon these aspirants who have thus far deferred to the President's wishes.

So the effect of the Garner announcement may well be that of opening the dikes. Rivals of Mr. Garner can be expected to increase the pressure upon the President to make his intentions known. If the President hesitates too long, other "hopefuls" are likely to disregard his wishes as Mr. Garner has done. It is already apparent that the President could not obtain another nomination without a fight, and Mr. Garner's independent campaign will probably force other aspirants to take similar action to protect their own positions.

Soviet Propaganda

When the United States resumed diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia in 1933, after a lapse of 16 years, the then Soviet foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, addressed a note to President Roosevelt pledging his government to refrain from indulging in any propagandist activities in this country.

The question of Moscow's good faith with respect to this promise has been raised from time to time during the past six years. It comes very sharply and pertinently to the fore as a result of the indictment of three men charged by a Federal grand jury with having failed to register with the Department of State as agents of a foreign principal. They are alleged to have been employed by a Soviet propaganda agency, the now dissolved Bookniga Corporation.

Whether or not these individuals are guilty of the charge on which they have been indicted is up to the courts to decide. Their trial should, in any event, throw much-needed light on the activities of certain ostensibly commercial agencies which may actually be nothing more or less than funnels through which Soviet propaganda is poured into the United States.

The last few months have seen a complete reversal of Soviet Russian policy. Maxim Litvinoff and everything he preached and presumably stood for have been thrown into the discard by the Moscow government. In disregard of a whole series of solemn moral and legal commitments made during the Litvinoff regime in the Soviet foreign office, Russia is today following a policy which Soviet leaders were foremost in condemning when indulged in by Japan, Italy and Germany.

Certainly it cannot be taken for granted that Russia will scrupulously fulfill the commitments made by her former foreign commissar to President Roosevelt when she is so unscrupulously flouting many other commitments dating back to Litvinoff's tenure in office. On the contrary, it is definitely up to the Russian government to give positive proof that the promises made at the time diplomatic relations between this country and the U. S. S. R. were re-established are being lived up to in spirit and in letter.

Panama's Loss

Dr. Juan Demostenes Arosemena reached the climax of his career when he delivered the opening address of the Pan-American Conference on Neutrality at Panama on September 23. His untimely death Saturday recalls the clear and forceful distinction he then drew between American and European political philosophies.

Friends of Dr. Arosemena did not regard him as an outstanding leader among Latin-American statesmen. As president of the Republic of Panama, however, he had a unique opportunity, at the recent conference, to sound the keynote of American solidarity against the menace of war from Europe, and he took full advantage of it. His defense of American democracy may be remembered longer than any event which marked his administration at Panama City.

Dr. Arosemena took candid note of the fact that dictatorship has often flourished in this hemisphere, in spite of its devotion to the ideals of democracy. But the American dictatorships, he pointed out, "always have been a local phenomenon, without international ramifications." They have never been imperialistic or totalitarian. "They have been the expression of an incipient patriarchal state or the logical product of the incapacity of governing classes to handle the machinery of democracy." In many cases, he said, they had been founded on a desire to accelerate the education essential to self-government.

The distinction between this type of centralized power and the aggressive philosophy of the Nazis and the Communists is vital. Some American dictators would not fall in the class of benevolent despots. Nevertheless, the Western Hemisphere is free from advocacy of ruthless conquest. At least it can be said that it provides an atmosphere where the democratic spirit may grow and expand as the capacity for self-government is developed.

A designer says the current style skirt has a "certain knee-hinting effect." Some are plumb outspoken.

The biggest objection we have to wars is that the wrong people get killed in them.

What have the stylists designed in the way of running pants for the eligible bachelor to wear in Leap Year 1940?

"I Hope"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Says We Are Inconsistent

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Has The Post succumbed to the lure of New Deal gold?

In your editorial page of December 8 you apply the deadly parallel method to Tom Dewey's "baby talk" speech at Minneapolis. In one editorial you sum up the speech in the conventional way: "The crisis in America, he concluded, is one of faith. This applies in many fields, but in that of economics it is primarily a question of faith in the system of private enterprise . . .

"Mr. Dewey is absolutely right in emphasizing first things first. The essential choice before the American people is whether they desire to continue a system in which the citizen, so far as possible, faces up to his own problems, or whether the alternative of an all-embracing, paternalistic, and therefore necessarily repressive, central government is desired.

"That fundamental choice will be made largely on the basis of faith. Those who themselves lack courage or vitality will naturally prefer the socialistic to the individualistic approach."

In another column, however, you reveal all this to be the poppycock it really is:

"The speeches of otherwise level-headed businessmen indicate that the habit of indulging in sweeping generalizations about the perfection of free enterprise is growing. There is danger that some will become so enthralled by resounding phrases as actually to believe that the United States is confronted by a choice between a mythical system of unhampered competition and throttling forms of governmental control.

"The problem that this Nation faces today is not whether we are to be wholly free or completely regulated. It is, rather, whether such regulation as is admittedly necessary shall be carefully planned and efficiently administered . . .

"In short the people who indulge in nostalgic yearnings for a return to a system of free enterprise are romanticists whose exuberance needs some deflation. There is no sweeping formula by which to guide our actions in dealing with the multitudinous problems of a constantly changing industrial and economic society. When to apply governmental controls to private business, and how far to go if regulation becomes necessary, are questions which have to be asked as specific problems arise."

That crack about "romanticists whose exuberance needs some deflation" is an especially keen thrust at the young Lochinvar that has come out of the West to set fire to the East.

On the whole, Old Charley Michelson couldn't have done a better job.

J. CHARLES LAUE.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 8.

Youth And Mrs. Roosevelt

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Westbrook Pegler's column of December 7, in which he expresses his views on the investigation of the National Youth Congress by the Dies Committee, reveals that the mind of the great writer has become morbid and phlegmatic.

He accused all middle-aged people who are interested in the organization of having the desire to direct the affairs of the movement for personal aims. Then, for thoroughness, this interrogation was written, "If not, then what is Mrs. Roosevelt doing in a youth movement?"

In defense of the First Lady: Mrs. Roosevelt is interested and is associated with practically all progressive movements in our country. This organization is enriched tremendously by her association. She is courageous, resolute and democratic in decisions and actions. Age in years does not determine age in one's outlook on life.

The youth movement needs guidance. It is true that they are capable of self-administration, but youth lacks experience, clearness and practical plans. The problems of today are responsible for the "isms," and because it takes more than qualifications and determination now to just make livelihoods, youth is beguiled more easily into these "isms" and ham-and-egg schemes.

But the majority of our youth do not lose faith in our Government, because Mrs. Roosevelt and such people are in their midst to give them courage, faith and renewed hope in our democracy—to temper their views and help to show them that our Government, though spotted with a few evils, is still the best that the world has to offer.

GEORGE C. FIELDS.

Washington, Dec. 9.

The Farm Credit Administration

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: Unless those leading the opposition to the outright transfer of the Farm Credit Administration to the Department of Agriculture want to risk getting into water over their heads, they would do well to leave politics entirely out, and adhere to the purely fiscal in presenting their argument.

Facts do not bear out the contention by some that heretofore politics have played no part in the Administration of any of the various units of the Farm Credit Administration operating autonomously. To be specific—one can review the operations of one of the Federal Land Banks in the Middle West. It is chosen as an example because it has on its pay roll the oldest employe, from point of service, in the entire system. This person is a bright, conscientious fellow with no political ties whatsoever. It is the consensus of those in that locality that he is the best informed and hardest worker in the system. The Rotarian Weekly once saw fit to give him credit for doing most of the actual work in the Land Bank.

But because of his lack of political pull he has not been able to reach the top of the ladder. He has worked up from office boy to secretary of the Land Bank during the years 1917 to 1938, but that position pays just half the salary paid to the president, and since the last president of the Land Bank came into office the position of secretary has been definitely subordinated. Some in that district claim politics are responsible.

Going a little deeper into the political situation in this district of Farm Credit Administration, we have the president of the Land Bank who served all during the Coolidge Administration, despite the fact that he was a Democrat from Oklahoma who was selected to head the Land Bank during Wilson's last term. This president died during the Hoover Administration, and the vice president of the bank became president without politics playing a part. But in December of 1933, this president of the Land Bank was forced out on account of politics, and a nice, genial, out-and-out politician came in to head Farm Credit Administration in that district as general agent. He played politics right and left in every unit of Farm Credit Administration in the district. A non-partisan was chosen as president of the Land Bank to work under the general agent, and the political pressure became sufficiently intolerable to cause this non-partisan to resign. Politicians followed into the office of president of the Land Bank.

That is just a sample of the part politics has played in Farm Credit despite what is claimed to the contrary, and in spite of the efforts of some in the system to keep politics out. There are capable men in Farm Credit, but too often such men are passed up because of partisan or departmental politics.

F. A. O.

Alexandria, Dec. 16.

Lincoln And The Slaves

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There have been several letters of protest written to The Post recently about name "Great Emancipator" being applied to President Abraham Lincoln. May I add another?

On November 28, no less a person than the British Ambassador, the Honorable the Marquis of Lothian, in presenting a copy of Magna Carta to our Library of Congress, is reported in The Post of December 3 to have said, "And it was in their name (principles of the Magna Carta) that Abraham Lincoln fought a four-year war to loosen the fetters from the slaves and to preserve the Union."

It would seem that a man in public life should be judged by his official public statements. I invite attention to the following:

In Lincoln's first inaugural address, March 4, 1861, he said, "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so; and I have no inclination to do so." In the preliminary proclamation, September 22, 1862, he said, "The war will be prosecuted for the object of practically returning the constitutional relations between the United States and each of the States."

In the final proclamation of emancipation, January 1, 1863, he said, "I Abraham Lincoln, as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing . . . rebellion, do . . . all persons held as slaves within said States (those or the parts of those States, at that time, resisting the Federal Government) are free . . . and upon this act, warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke——."

Lincoln's objective was to preserve the union of all of the States. He utilized the freeing of Negro slaves as a means of destruction of the property of his opponents just as Sherman and Sheridan, terrorizing certain sections of the same States, destroyed food, domestic animals, houses, barns and other material means of subsistence of the civil as well as military population, or else to create a slave insurrection.

The Lincoln of history, able statesman and consummate politician, needs no apology. It is high time for the tradition of the "Great Emancipator" to pass.

THOMAS CLAIBORNE.

Washington, Dec. 9.

Finland And Cleveland

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Who remembers the daily recurring warning to "beware of propaganda?"

Between every news paragraph from Europe an editor's note admonished us that war dispatches were censored at source and unverified.

That was away back in September. Now it's all changed.

Little David Finland slays the Russian Goliath several times a day; and who is there to suggest that it is not the gospel truth!

The wee, small voice of Bernard Shaw, and other discerning critics, comes through for a few words now and then. They think that land-locked, ice-bound Moscovy is not so barbarous and crazy for seeking an open water port; for protecting Leningrad from meek and benign ally, Hitler, or from capitalist champions of international law.

Shaw and other students of affairs even think that it would have been wise for Finland to negotiate a rectification of boundaries with the Soviets. Nearly anyone, examining the map, might suspect there's something in that.

Some observing critics hint that Finland is again being used as a cat's paw by capitalistic nations, as if capitalist nations were not pure!

By all means let us favor the "democracies." If we can't feed them all let us favor Finland above Cleveland.

THOMAS OAKLEAF.

Washington, Dec. 11.

The Post Impressionist

So Shines A Good Deed

I suppose it must have been a brain storm, though, as I look back on it, I doubt that brains had very much to do with it. Becoming imbued with the Christmas spirit, I decided to take a neighbor's child down to see Santa Claus and the toys. I know now why Christmas comes but once a year. Parents couldn't take it any oftener.

I am always being taken in by people's looks and this time was no exception. Dorothy, our little heroine's name, has all the adorable outward attributes of childhood. Her lips are curly, her nose is pug, her hair is like sunlight on buttercups, and the dimples in her knees recall nostalgic memories of Ann Pennington.

That's what meets the eye, and, after all, I don't pretend to be a child psychologist. If I could have had a glimpse of what goes on in that fertile little mind of hers, I wouldn't have ventured a step without a suit of armor and accident insurance. I was in for a bigger surprise than the Soviets when mild-mannered little Finland showed her mettle.

We arrived downtown safely, thanks to a bus driver who could drive with one hand and fight Dorothy off with the other. Her daddy, it seems, always lets her help drive the car. I looked at the other children on the bus. Swathed in snow white suits and mittens, they appeared harmless enough, and, I must admit, not particularly attractive when compared to my tiny charge.

Naturally everybody assumed I was her mother and I found myself glowing with a vicarious pride in her angelic beauty. That was before she found the emergency button on the back door and almost tumbled two passengers into the street.

The department store was crowded as I had feared. Toyland was on the fifth floor and I decided the escalator would be quicker and perhaps provide a thrill for Dorothy. Dorothy took to the escalator like a duck to water and before I even reached the second floor she was on her way to the third via other occupants' feet.

When I landed on the third, she was on the fourth set of moving stairs executing some strange hippety-hop that kept her stationary while the escalator slipped on toward its endless destination. She had discarded her bonnet and it was riding upward in solitary triumph. A gangling youth around 14 returned it to me and I rewarded him with a quarter. Dorothy would brook no favoritism so, to hush her screams that the lad had stolen her cap, I gave her a quarter, too.

It cost me more for us to get up to the fifth floor of that store than it had for us to get downtown from the suburbs! I breathed a sigh of relief at the sight of Toyland. We would wait our turn to see Santy, inspect a few toys, linger a little longer at the doll counter, and then be on our way home again. And, thereafter, if I saw Dorothy coming down the street, I would cross over. But ah, the plans of mice and women who take strange children to town.

I don't know where I've been all these years, but Santa Claus is certainly a changed man. Not so much in appearance, which is as reassuring as ever, but in ideas. As I remember my dolls, they were a curly-headed, red-cheeked, vapid-faced lot with uncoordinated legs and arms and utterly dependent upon me.

But as Dorothy led me from one doll counter to another, I felt like Rip Van Winkle the morning after. There were glamour dolls, air hostess dolls in trim gray suits, small Scarlett O'Hara's in hoops and baby dolls that behaved too realistically for my esthetic senses. And, wonder of the machine age, there was a sleepy doll that wouldn't close her eyes until she had been rocked going on ten minutes. We discovered her around 2 o'clock, I should guess.

At 10 after 4 she had been alternately put to sleep and waked up by Dorothy so many times that her inside workings refused to work any more. The salesman hovered around, expectantly. The now sleepless sleeping beauty cost me exactly $4.95.

By this time my fatigue was growing more and more and my finances less and less. We did not pass a single toy that made a noise or executed a trick that Dorothy did not insist on having the salesgirl demonstrate it. Poor, weary clerks! I shall see them in my dreams until I die—releasing miniature airplanes, engineering tiny trains, throwing boomerangs, shooting at imaginary targets, blowing whistles like postmen, beating drums, winding up performing bears, unloading 3-inch ice trucks, dumping coal from wee cranes, and threading small sewing machines.

Dorothy was perfectly content that someone else should be the star of the show until she came to the Tom Thumb radio sound control machine. Its proud sign said that any girl or boy could make every sound needed to produce a radio or stage show. This time Dorothy did not need a clerk's assistance. One minute she was thunder, the next a train coming 'round the bend, then rain, and finally hail on the roof.

"Now you be the Lone Ranger," she directed me. "And when I make a noise like horses in the distance, you shout 'Hi, ho, Silver.'"

I looked around. Several people were watching us and one or two had moved up closer. "Let's watch," I heard one man say to another. "I bet this is gonner be good."

I'm afraid he was disappointed. Surely there was never a more embarrassed Lone Ranger in the world or more inaudible "Hi, ho, Silver." "For this," I thought wildly, "my mother wrapped me warm . . ."

I stood up on the bus all the way home while Dorothy curled up comfortably on a stranger's lap. When we started to get off, the kind woman pushed Dorothy toward me and said, "You'd better go with your mother, child."

Dorothy looked at me and then spoke. "That's not my mother," she said . . . BETT ANDERSON.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Income Tax Racket

SATURDAY'S living human document said the legitimate citizen was harassed and might be blackmailed under the income tax law while racketeers were protected, and I am anticipating a challenge. A few years ago, when Henry Morgenthau was scraping the bottom of the barrel, he bethought himself of the fact that in the piping times of Republican prosperity the law was administered with soft pressure and sent men out to comb returns for several years back. He figured that the gleanings would amount to something, and they did. But to get these gleanings his accountants reversed old rulings and interpretations under which individual returns had been accepted in the past, and for every trick that a taxpayer had invented to reduce his tax Henry's men invented another, equally snide or unconscionable, to raise it.

He even hired men on a modified commission basis, whose success was gauged not on the basis of honest inspection and assessment, but by the amounts which they were able to bring in. Moreover, a man receiving a large salary might be adjudged to be overpaid, so that, beyond a figure arbitrarily fixed by one of these catchpolls, the man's employer also would have to pay a tax on the salary.

Some Paid Unfair Tax Rather Than Fight It

THEY FIGURED out a psychology play, too. They would put it up to a man whether it was really worth his time to haggle over a deficiency, with interest, to the neglect of his business of earning more income on which to pay taxes. The idea was that if the figure was shaved fine enough the man would reckon that he would do better to pay an unfair tax and save his time and the expense of an expert or a trip to Washington to face a board of appeals imbued with the same spirit.

Some of the back taxes, no doubt, were legitimate, but they knew that public opinion would not sympathize with any protest however just, by any man with sufficient income to justify any tax at all. That was more psychology. They got so rough on legitimate citizens that Henry finally had to warn his field hands to take it easy. They had worked themselves into the mood of the old-time gat-and-badge prohibition agent.

State Aides Given Access To Returns

BUT DISHONEST income never is unreasonable or excessive. If a crook pays a tax on his stealings the sky is the limit, while a businessman may be told that the salaray which he pays himself is too big, so that he will have to pay double taxes on part of it. And a doctor with an ace-deuce practice, earning a few thousand a year, will have to pay, while a dangerous ignoramus with a religious or political racket, receiving $100,000 a year, as gifts, is exempt. Gifts aren't income and the donor pays a gift tax only if his gift is way up in G. And here is where the blackmail comes in.

Suppose you are a citizen of one of the real crooked States, say Louisiana, New Jersey, Illinois or Pennsylvania, and some politician wants to dig into your business. The law permits State authorities to inspect Federal tax returns, ostensibly for taxing purposes only. However, after your tax return has been kicked around the departments of a State or county government in a pretense of preparing a tax case, your life is an open book to all the crooks in office who want to bear down on you. They can just about slay you.

Criminals Receive Rare Treatment

BUT EVEN if State authorities do prowl through the confidential tax statements of a thief they can't use the information in a criminal action. It is inadmissible, and a State prosecutor can be fined and imprisoned under Federal law for attempting to use it in a prosecution for, let us say, swindling or grafting.

Moreover, a conviction obtained on evidence indirectly revealed through a tax return is reversible if it can be proved that the tax return did furnish the clew. And, in the Federal Government, the Treasury can't pass on to the Department of Justice positive information of a criminal act disclosed in a criminal's return, even though the operation violates a Federal law.

We do treat criminals real nice in our tax relations.

Justin Miller Urged For Supreme Bench

Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District, has been indorsed by the American Good Government Society for the place on the Supreme Court left vacant by the death of Associate Justice Pierce Butler.

Richard A. Staderman, president of the society, wrote President Roosevelt the Good Government Society is "an organization interested solely in the betterment of Government regardless of partisan politics."

Longhorns Lauded By Interior Department

The Interior Department yesterday paid tribute to "the pioneers of our Western cattle industry—the Texas longhorns."

Tracing the history of the longhorns from 1521, when a Spaniard brought the first calves to this country, the department's bureau of biological survey noted sadly:

"Fewer than 250 real Texas longhorn cattle are in existence today. Yet once nearly the whole plains country from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border was theirs."

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

There Is A Tide

CHAPTER IV

IT SEEMS FANTASTIC that a large part of the world should be at war at a moment when, amongst wise and intelligent men of all countries, there were probably never more points of agreement, both in diagnosing the world's ills and in planning a therapy.

Even in all the conflicting ideologies one can discern common trends. These common trends alone are what is important in them, not the peculiar aberrations that accompany them and which already are failing to stand any tests.

National Socialism and Italian Fascism have both for instance, consistently preached and justified war on national philosophical and even ethical grounds. Peace was inertia and stagnation. War was the natural expression of the heroic spirit. The master races were breeds of warriors; the soldier was the pillar of the whole hierachy of the state; man is a fighting animal. Hence the turning of children into little warriors, trained in the throwing of hand grenades, regimented to march.

Italy has had 17 years of this sort of thing and has engaged in two minor wars—in Ethiopia and in Spain. Germany under the Nazis has had five years of it.

The important thing is, however, that not even the totalitarian state, with a complete monopoly over education and publicity, has been able to make the German and Italian peoples believe in and welcome war.

Hitler has to present this war to his people as one that has been thrust upon Germany.

He has had to invent the most egregious lies, the most preposterous atrocity stories, to justify the occupation of Poland, which precipitated the war. German expansion was popular precisely as long as it was not necessary to invoke the "heroic spirit"—as long as it could be accomplished by blackmail and without blood spilling.

War Maker Must Also Preach Peace

NOW, TO KEEP his prestige, the philosopher of war has to present himself as the man of peace. And the same is true of Mussolini, whose people have a vastly greater passion for peace than they have for ore geography.

It is also true of the democratic countries, belligerents and neutrals alike. The war is unpopular. The attitude of the Allied people toward it is that it is a dirty, disgusting job that has to be done in order to keep Europe from being trampled to death by regimented barbarians. The attitude is one of resignation, not of affirmation. The fact that things could go as far as they did without leading to war, is due to a stubborn pacifism that cannot be eradicated. This war is desperate, but it is signularly withotu elan. In the midst of war the masses of the people everywhere believe in peace. Despite war, the trend toward peace is visible everywhere.

Another tendency is even more surprising—the trend away from nationalism. The various Fascist revolutions represented the revival of nationalism to the point of fanaticism; it was made the substitute for religion and the focus of the intellectual and emotional life. But it would seem that the demands of history are even more imperious than the propaganda of demagogues. Hitler himself violates the principles of nationalism every time he moves. He has to combine nationalism with "Liberalism" and stubstitute a new imperialism for the truly nationalist Volkstaat.

Thereby he indicates the necessity of larger organized units than those contained in the national boundaries of European states. And this tendency is reflected, in the democratic countries, in the numerous proposals for some sort of a federalized Europe as the outcome of this war.

In the United States alone the momentary trend is in the opposite direction. The war has scared us into an abnormal isolationism and there is a growing autarchical movement in this country, supported, curiously enough, by "progressives," at the very moment when the idea is bankrupt among the progressives of the countries which have tried it.

The impelling necessity to work out more intelligent plans for the production and distribution of goods it recognized everywhere.

The realization that technology and science have released possibilities hitherto unknown in human history, and that only prejudices, institutionalized, ancient habits, vested interests, inertia and complacency prevent the beginning of a new and infinitely more abundant epoch on a world-wide scale, is not isolated or the monopoly of any nation.

The duty of society to recognize with goods available, the claim of human beings on food, clothing and shelter, and their right of access to these things, is universal amongst all thoughtful people of whatever nationality.

Demagogues Prey Upon Discontent

DEMAGOGUES, MASS leaders, have played upon these urges and upon discontent at the slowness of their fulfillment. The ferment of new ideas and of trends only unconsciously felt by the masses produce a climate favorable for such leaders. It gives them a platform.

But that there is a certain universal direction in the trends of the times is discernible even in the obscurity of the aberrations and idiocies introduced by these leaders. And that direction is toward the liberation of humanity. The great question is whether the aberrations and idiocies, which have finally led to war, may not multiply into a pestilence that will bring the great, central trend to a dead stop.

To see to it that they should not do so is one function of the neutral nations. There is a great hope in the heart of mankind. The neutral nations must nourish that hope.

Despite the conflicting ideologies which obscure the universal trend, it would be possible, I believe, to set down in one room representatives from all neutral and belligerent European countries, and, were they freed from all pressure and interference, find among them a substantial amount of agreement.

I am not speaking of representatives of governments—those from totalitarian countries sent into conference with a pistol at their backs and their very thoughts previously mortgaged—nor of democratic governments who already are committed to a policy. I am speaking of representative men.

I do not know, but I believe that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Werner Sombart, the great German physicist, and even Dr. Karl Ritter, of the permanent economic staff of the German foreign office, would not, if free to divulge what they really think, find themselves in irreconcilable disagreement, with Mr. Maynard Keynes, Prof. Julian Huxley and Sir James Jeans, of England, or with Paul Reynaud, of France. The Germans would find remarkable understanding from Jean Giraudoux and M. Vienot. Former Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium; Motta, of Switzerland; Koht, of Norway; Sandler, of Sweden; Gafencu, of Rumania; Grandi, of Italy—to name a few that come casually to mind—could talk, in part at least, the language of all of them.

All of these are men of intelligence and vision; all, unlike some of those in authority over them, can comprehend the essential problems that demand world-wide solution. None may be capable of coining a slogan of establishing a direction and sketching a program that would move men.

World May Be Made Safe For Intelligence

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to believe that the world will not eventually be made reasonably safe for intelligence, in spite of the "Leftists" and "Rightists" and "Nazis" and "Fascists" and "Stalinists," "Leninists," "Trotskyists" and what not. In spite, too, of the "democrats," in so many of whom democracy has become an empty phrase to describe inert resistance to any sort of change.

For there is a great deal of intelligence available. It is widely distributed. And the time will come when the ears of the people will be deaf to the slogans and catcalls which have been, and are, polluting the very air.

Then, perhaps, the voice of reason, though it be quiet, and even tentative, will sound like a shout.

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Gen. Motors Holders Total 386,100

New York, Dec. 17.—The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the fourth quarter of 1939 was 386,100, compared with 387,824 for the third quarter of 1939 and with 389,509 for the fourth quarter of 1938.

There were 364,675 holders of common stock and the balance of 21,425 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 386,388 common stockholders and 21,438 preferred for the third quarter of 1939.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll just take a minute of your time, Mrs. Newly, and I'll be gone!"

The Timid Soul

Dewey's Shots Go Home

By Ernest K. Lindley

But Many Problems Escaped

HAVING expressed my disappointment in Thomas E. Dewey's Minneapolis speech, I take pleasure in saying that his second effort, last Saturday night, had some good points. It was well-paced and contained plenty of catchy lines. Altogether it was good theater. His brains trust must really have worked on this one.

Moreover, some of Dewey's jabs land on sensitive spots in the Roosevelt record. Roosevelt has zigzagged, more probably than has been necessary. His record as a whole reveals confusion—about price policies, about Federal finances, and half a dozen other questions. Experiment was unavoidable. Roosevelt is not an economist. Obviously from his speech, neither is Dewey. The economists have been at odds with each other in the thirties, and doubtless will be in what Dewey hopefully speaks of as the fortunate forties."

Roosevelt has underestimated many problems. He has his blind spots. But, to the best of my knowledge, he never has ignored the existence of some 17,000,000 American citizens.

"Five million young men and women have grown to maturity in the last ten years," said Dewey—at least the advance copy of his Saturday night speech, from which I am writing, said it.

When I read that I recalled the line Al Smith used in his campaign against Theodore Roosevelt, jr., for Governor of New York: "Who told him that?"

When that line was written, Dewey—or his brains trust—must have been thinking of the America of the Civil War period or thereabouts. Some of his economic aphorisms point to the same conclusion. This may explain why Dewey believes our problems can be solved by just being cheerful. Almost any problem looks simpler when you ignore three-quarters or more of it.

Dewey, and his brains trust, should never lose sight of the facts that this is 1939 and that we are a nation of approximately 130,000,000 people. Not 5,000,000, but probably around 22,000,000 young men and women have grown to maturity in the last ten years.

If the Dewey method were applied to our unemployed of all ages, we would have only about 2,000,000 of them. The Dewey method would reduce our needy unemployed to 500,000 or fewer. That, of course, would make balancing the budget a lot easier—and, incidentally, would relieve the embarrassment of Dewey's fellow Republican, Gov. Bricker of Ohio.

The Dewey method would cut our Federal debt to about $9,000,000,000—which would make him such a great Secretary of the Treasury that nobody would ever again mention Andrew W. Mellon.

All of Roosevelt's white rabbits will curl up and die of envy when they hear about the one Dewey—or his brains trust—has found in the bottom of the hat.

Of course, Dewey—or his brains trust—probably had in mind the net increase in the working population during the last ten years, when he—or they—spoke of 5,000,000. Mark it down as a slip. However, the same kind of short-circuiting appears in Dewey's economics.

"Now," said Dewey, "if the Government takes a dollar from you and gives it to me, there is no additional purchasing power, no additional re-employment. You could have spent it. Now I spend it. That is all."

That isn't all. Maybe you would have spent your dollar and maybe you wouldn't. Maybe it was a dollar you would have saved—not because you needed any more savings, but because you had so many dollars you couldn't spend any more. Maybe, like so many people with surplus dollars these days, you wouldn't have invested it in a new enterprise and so helped to create more employment. Maybe you would merely have put it away in a sock, or in a bank, where, since the bank already had more dollars than it could put to work, it would have lain idle. In that event, when the Government takes your dollar and gives it to me, who promptly spend it, additional purchasing power is created—Dewey, and his brains trust, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Dewey concedes that when the Government borrows a dollar from the banks and gives it to you, purchasing power is increased—but only temporarily. In the long run, he thinks, that means a reduction of future purchasing power. Maybe so, maybe not. That depends on the sources of the taxes which are used in later years to pay interest on the added Government debt.

Dewey seems to think that a dollar saved is a dollar automatically invested in a new enterprise. He said the Roosevelt tax policies are "frankly designed to discourage savings," and that "as a result, they discourage the very investment needed for the expansion of old industries and the building of new ones." Zig! But Dewey also said that we have plenty of "idle money"—that is, savings which have not been invested. Zag!

Dewey twits the Administration for trying to raise prices in 1933-34 by lowering the gold content of the dollar, but advocating lower industrial prices now. At the same time he asserts that "the industrial East should learn to recognize that there can be no balance in our economy until its maladjustment with agriculture is on the way to a solution." That means good prices as well as good volume of sales for agricultural products. And at the same time he comes out strongly for increasing purchasing power by lowering the prices of industrial goods. Zig-zag!

Of course there is no inconsistency between trying to increase the prices of certain farm products, which were too low, and trying to lower the prices of various industrial products. On the latter point, Dewey seems to be in agreement with Leon Henderson and Thurman Arnold. Which brings up the question: Why make a change?

Lumber Orders 70 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber movement during the week ended December 9 in relation to the seasonal weekly averages of 1929 was as follows: Production, 77 per cent; shipments, 77 per cent; orders, 70 per cent; according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covernig the operations of representative softwood and hardwood mills.

Compared with the average of the preceding 10 weeks, reported lumber production of the week ended December 9 showed decline of 3 percent, respectively. Compared with the preceding week, production, as reported by 2 per cent fewer mills, was 1 per cent greater, shipments were 13 per cent less; new orders, 7 per cent less. New business was 22 per cent below production. Shipments were 14 per cent below output.

Board of Trade Seat $1,300

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Negotiations have been completed for the transfer of a membership on the Chicago Board of Trade at $1,300, up $100 from the previous transaction.

Sea Control

By Barnet Nover

The Graf Spee And The Naval War

THE BRIEF but vivid epic of the Graf Spee has ended in the waters of the La Plata River. The odds were apparently too much for her. The delay made necessary by the damage done to her side and superstructure in the fighting off Montevideo last week was enough to bring a formidable array of Allied fighting craft to the mouth of the river. It would have been suicidal for the Spee to run the blockade. Apparently her officers felt that it would be demeaning to permit the ship to be interned. So they permitted themselves to indulge in an heroic gesture of defiance by sending the ship to the bottom themselves.

There will be no rejoicing over this sad end to a gallant ship. But there is understandable rejoicing in Great Britain and France over the fact that one of the largest and most dangerous German vessels afloat is a danger no longer.

JUDGED by any objective standards, the war at sea is being won by the Allies. But until last week proof to back up this contention was negative rather than positive, undramatic as a table of statistics rather than dramatic as a full dress battle on the high seas.

Hardly a day has passed since the war began without its toll of Allied and neutral shipping. Many vessels have been sent to the bottom by torpedoes launched by U-boats. Mines have taken a large additional toll while German raders have done their share in the counter-blockade operations undertaken by the Third Reich.

Germany's activities at sea have undoubtedly monopolized the headlines. The sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous, the extraordinary exploit of the German submarine in penetrating the defenses of Scapa Flow and sending the Royal Oak to her doom, the destruction of the Rawapindi by the gunfire of the Deutschland, the remarkable voyages of the Bremen—these dramatic events have encouraged the Germans to believe that Great Britain is being forced to her knees.

ON THE BRITISH side the victories have, for the most part, been invisible rather than visible. At most there is only an oil patch to tell whether a depth bomb has ended forever the depredations of a U-boat. The Allies claim to have sunk many submarines, indeed that they are sinking them faster than Germany can build them. But there is no way of proving that fact. And the sweeping of sea lanes by trawlers to end the threat of mines is as unsuspectacular, so far as the general public is concerned, as it is dangerous to the individuals to whom this indispensable task is assigned.

The only proof which the British and French governments can vouchsafe their people that the war at sea is being won lies in the fact that German commerce has been swept from the seas and that, after 15 weeks, the losses of Allied merchant shipping are less than half what they were during the single month of April, 1917, alone. And despite the blunders which made possible the sinking of the Courageous and the Royal Oak it is significant that Allied naval losses are very much less than they were for the same period in 1914.

THE WAR which the Allies are waging at sea is a war of attrition. It is slow and unspectacular but cumulative in its force. Yet in the long run the determining factor in the present struggle between Germany, on the one hand, and Great Britain and France, on the other, may be the complete severance, by the employment of Allied power, of the trade channels that once connected the Third Reich with the overseas world.

From the psychological point of view this wouldn't make so much difference if the Allies could point to any major victories on land to cheer their population. But the very nature of the war they are conducting on the Western Front precludes the possibility of such victories at this stage.

On land, the Allies are maintaining a wholly defensive position. They are prepared to hurl back any German attack that may be launched against them. They are wisely determined, however, to spare themselves that wholly unnecessary blood-letting which was so marked a characteristic of the fighting in France and Flanders during the four years of the first World War.

SUCH A DRAMATIC victory at sea as that which the British cruisers won off the South American coast late last week has a psychological as well as a practical importance of great magnitude. It translates the claims that the Allies are mastering Germany at sea into terms understandable to the common man. And however long deferred the fulfillment of that hope may yet be, it does give substance to the hope of victory.

The British had such a naval triumph in the early days of the first World War when a squadron under Sir David Beatty broke into Heligoland Bight, sank three German cruisers and a destroyer, did serious damage to three other German cruisers, and escaped without the loss of a single British ship. But that exploit was offset before many months by the same Admiral von Spee for whom the ill-fated German pocket battleship was named. In an encounter with a British squadron at Coronel, off the coast of Chile, Spee's gunners sank two British battleships.

WHEN THE WORLD WAR began the Germans had no fewer than eight cruisers on foreign stations and some of them, like the Emden, did a vast amount of damage to Allied shipping before they were put out of commission. Today Germany has but two ships of relative importance left, the third, the Graf Spee, having been conscened to the bottom by its own crew.

For perfectly practical reasons, therefore, the British and French can hail the developments that occurred o: Montevideo coasts as a resounding Allied victory. It was that, all right. But it was not least importance as an indication that British naval prowess, in the offensive as well as the defensive sphere of action, is not a thing of the past.

Commerce Players Stage Dramas Tonight

Taking up the drama, as sideline interlude from business statistics, Commerce Department employes tonight will present three one-act plays. These, to be given in the department's auditorium, are: "A Marriage Proposal," by Anton Tchekov, offered by the Bureau of Standards Drama Group; "Riders to the Sea," by John Millington Synge, staged by the main Commerce drama group, and Edith Sagelyn's "Only the Birds," by the Census Annex Dramatic Co. In order, the plays are directed by Ted Projektor, John Reddy and George Field. The first play goes on at 8:15 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Suggested G. W. T. W. Reception in N. Y.

1—Exercises marking the Reunion of North and South at Battery Park. Speeches welcoming Scarlett and Rhett to the northland by Gov. "Harper" Lehman and former Gov. Alfred "Dunwoodie" Smith.

2—Arrival of the entire cast on decorated barges under convoy of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Community singing of "Dixie."

3—Forming of parade under "Kuhnel" T. Willoughby Valentine, as Grand Marshal assisted by Inspectors Ashby "Honey Boy" Flannigan, J. Simsby McGann and W. Tillingham (Magnolia Blossoms) Finnerty.

4—Synchronizing exercises in South street, Southern boulevard and at South Beach and South Station.

5—Parade up Broadway in following order:

New York motorcycle police under "Peachtree" Cassidy.

Kelly Zouaves Division of mounted police.

Clark Gable on symbolical float, "The Ol' Southland" escorted by the Selznick Twins, "Oleander" and "Honeysuckle," giving the famous rebel yell.

Vivien Leigh on float, "Plantation Days in Piccadilly."

Claudette Colbert on float, "Through Hollywood With the Confederacy."

Olivia DeHavilland on a horse said to be a descendant of one once ridden by Stonewall Jackson.

Union soldiers.

Confederate soldiers.

Officials of the Selznick company in pork pie hats and paisley shawls.

Rival producers in chagrin.

The United States Association of Major Movie Houses singing "It's About Time."

Association of Small Movie House Owners wondering how many months before they will get it in a double feature.

Women movie fans who still think Bette Davis should have got the part.

Women movie fans who still think Norma Talmadge would have been a great Scarlett.

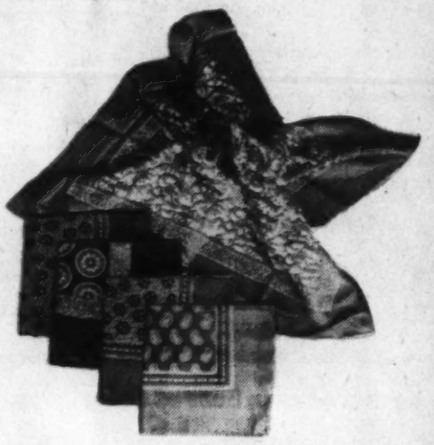
The "Vivien is Good Enough for Us" Clubs of America.

It's All Done by Mirrors

"The Graf Spee ran into Montevideo harbor to reprovision. There were only minor hits. No visible traces of the engagement are to be seen. The bridge, observation mast and hull are unscathed."—Berlin radio account of the sea battle.

* * *

"The picture shows the heavy damage done to the Graf Spee. Note the four large holes in hull, the devastated fire control tower and the shell-raked deck."—Caption under graphic radio pictures of the Graf Spee.



From England; Top Pocket

Silk Handkerchiefs

Made of the finest quality are these hand-blocked pure silk English foulard handkerchiefs, in magnificent colorings. They are large in size, and washable. An important and colorful touch to your appearance. An unusual and welcome gift to give your gentlemen friends.

$3.50 $4.00

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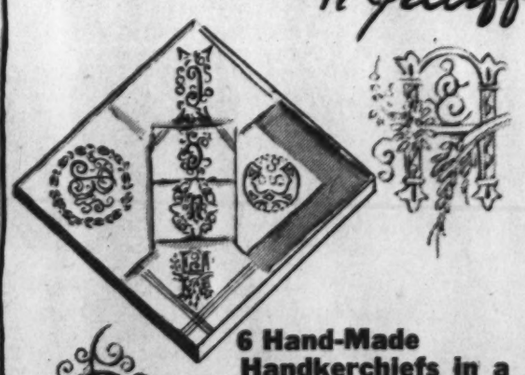

6 Hand-Made Handkerchiefs in a Box—Lovely Gift!

Elaborate initials, all different or all alike—exquisitely hand-embroidered or hand-appliqued on sheer linen or linen-and-cotton. Snowy white, white with color, or deep-bordered pastels.

Box of 6 for $3
Separately, each 50c

He'll go for "Cool-ees"

5.95

They're wowing California, and going over just as big in Washington, because "Cool-ees" are so swell to slip into when it's time to "take it easy." In gay colors: wine, blue or rust.

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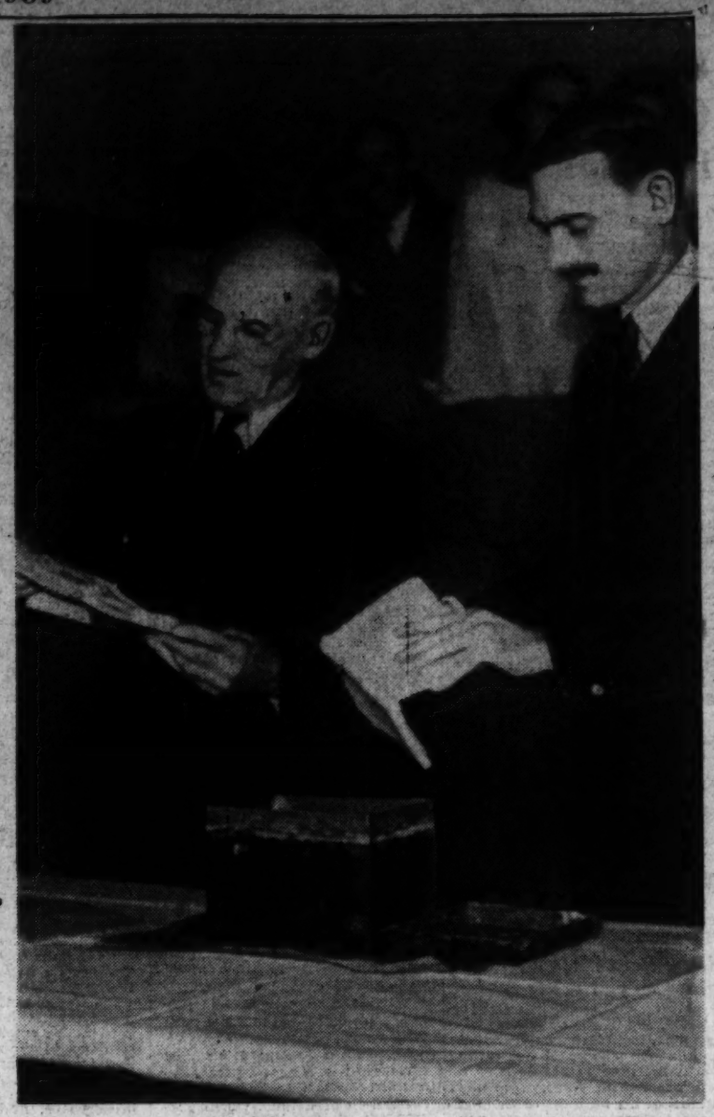
Remembering the Less Fortunate At Universalist White Gift Service

Post Staff Photos

To Make Others Happy

This group of children—(rear to front) Richard Long, Patricia Pach, Sally Graham and Donald Long—places gifts on the altar of the Universalist National Memorial Church at yesterday's white gift service. At left—Donald Long, 4, holds an armload of gifts that will make Christmas brighter for some family



Post Staff Photo

Marking 35th Anniversary

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Post Staff Photo

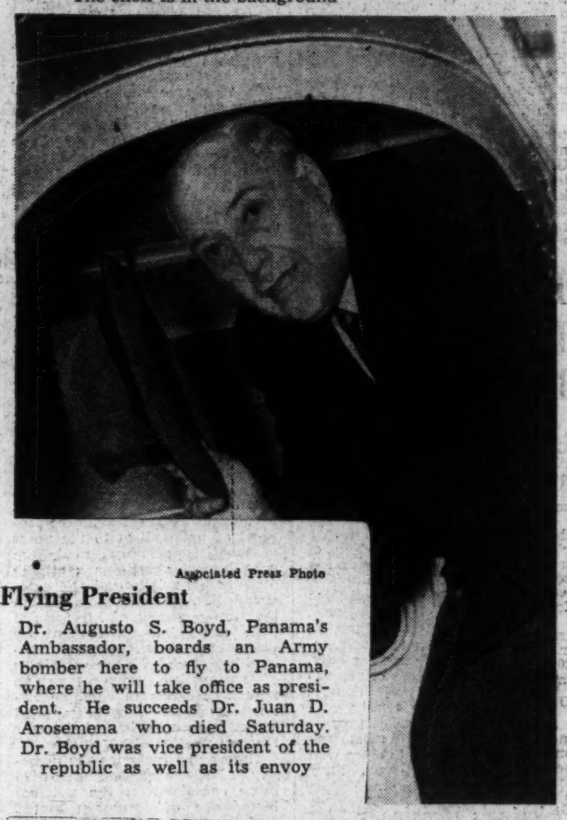
Active for 54 Years in Sons of Union Veterans

Druid Evans, who joined the Sons of Union Veterans at Springfield, Ohio, in 1885, received a service badge Saturday night from Lincoln Camp of S. U. V. here. James W. Lyons pins the badge on Evans, 79, the son of Lieut. C. H. Evans, of a Baltimore artillery regiment. In the background (from left) are Lawrence Moise, Michael Casey and Charles Colfax Long

Post Staff Photo

Theater Manager Pro Tem

Jo-Jo, wire-haired terrier pet of National Theater's Manager Edmund Plohn, holds down the office during a show while his master is busy elsewhere. Jo-Jo sees that Plohn gets started to the office on time in the mornings and "spells" in two languages, English and French. For instance, he responds to e-a-t and g-o in two tongues



Associated Press Photo

Flying President

Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, Panama's Ambassador, boards an Army bomber here to fly to Panama, where he will take office as president. He succeeds Dr. Juan D. Arosemena who died Saturday. Dr. Boyd was vice president of the republic as well as its envoy

Associated Press Photo

Prayer for Finland

A prayer for Finland was said in the Augustana Lutheran Church here yesterday in observance of Finland Day. Present were W. Bostrom (left), Swedish Minister to Washington, and Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister. They are shown in their pew during the service

Scene From Seminary's Christmas Play

This is the death scene from "The Little Crusader," a Christmas play presented by students of Dunblane Hall of Immaculata Seminary at the school. From left are Joan Smith, Mary Joan Sullivan, Peggy Dacey, Mary Ellen Myers, Rose Marie Doggett, Anna Marie Kientz, Marjorie McKanna and Blanche Laird

The First Christmas

Telling The Story

Metropolitan Museum of Art

THE HOLY FAMILY, Raphael (1483-1520)

AND when they had seen it, the shepherds made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds . . . And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.—St. Luke (Chapter 2).

TOMORROW: WISE MEN SEE THE STAR

Hull Denies Currency Drop Has Hurt U. S.

Charges McNary Is Seeking to Destroy Trade Agreements

Depreciation of currencies of countries participating in the European war has not placed the United States at a disadvantage thus far because of its reciprocal trade pacts with such countries, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday in a letter to Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon.

Hull charged that a statement by McNary, Senate minority leader, taken in conjunction with other statements by the Senator recently, were made to discredit the whole trade agreement program, and destroy it.

"You claim that our country has suffered so serious an injury as a result of the depreciation of those currencies that we should immediately invoke the exchange rate provisions in our trade agreements for the purpose of modifying or canceling the agreements themselves," Hull said.

Export Gains Cited

The Secretary stated that instead of harming American trade with France, Britain and Canada, as McNary charged, with an increase of American imports and a decrease in their imports from the United States, there had been the opposite result.

Citing export and import statistic of the first two months of the war, September and October, as compared with the corresponding period of 1938, the Secretary said:

"In the case of Canada, our exports to that country rose, between the two periods, by $35,989,000, while our imports from that country increased by only $23,322,000.

"In the case of Great Britain, our exports to that country rose by $8,121,000, while our imports from that country increased by only $1,320,000.

Return to "Log Rolling"

In the case of France, our exports to that country rose by $1,131,000, while our imports from that country declined by $4,503,000."

Summing up, the Secretary said that if the three countries were taken as a whole, American exports to them showed an increase of $45,241,000, while American imports rose by only $20,139,000.

"Your entire statement, taken in conjunction with other utterances recently made by you, clearly has for its purpose the discrediting and destruction of the trade-agreements program, which would mean a return to the embargo tariffs of the Hawley-Smoot regime, or their equivalent, and to a process of iniquitous log-rolling tariff adjustment," Hull said.

Hull added that a return to such tariff policies would be as great a misfortune as could befall the United States, and would amount to leading the country back to the kind of economic prostration into which the policy of tariff embargoes helped so greatly to plunge it only a few years ago.

Balkans Lack Reich's Needs, DeWilde Says

Southeastern Europe, to which Germany has turned for supplies the sea blockade has cut off, can by no means give Germany her wartime needs, the Foreign Policy Association declared yesterday.

A report by John C. DeWilde, of the association's research staff, declared Germany's efforts to extend trade and economic relations with southeastern European countries was a "matter of life and death" for the Reich, but added:

"Even if the southeastern countries sent all their exports to Germany, they could satisfy little over 20 per cent of the Reich's normal import requirements."

Oil Supply Scarce

He pointed out that all of Rumania's oil supply would suffice only to provide Germany with her peace-time needs, and be inadequate to meet war drains. Hungary and Yugoslavia, he said, could supply Germany with all the bauxite needed for the German aluminum industry, but only an inadequate supply of copper and lead.

The southeastern region's main exports, if all were turned to Germany, would meet the Reich's needs. Corn, lard, butter and vegetable oil supplies would not, the report stated.

Any attempt by Germany to "take military possession" of southeastern Europe to assure control of exports "would extend the zone of military operations and might even embroil Germany with the Soviet Union and Italy."

The present war, DeWilde said, is being fought, as was the war of 1914, in part for control of the Balkans, adding that "the ultimate fate of southeastern Europe is at stake."

British Release Japanese Ship, Averting Test

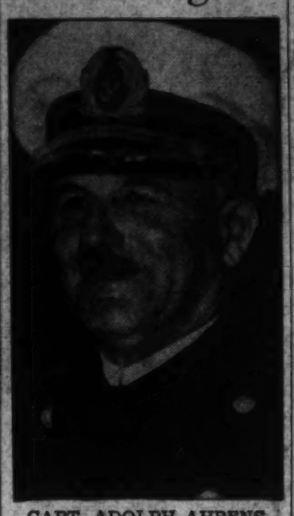
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 17.—The Japanese freighter Sanyo Maru carrying a cargo of German machinery and other exports was released from a British contraband control base today after 24 hours.

Assurances have been given by the Japanese government all goods of German origin aboard had been paid for before November 27, when the order in council was issued to blockade German exports.

It had been expected the Sanyo Maru would provide the first test case of the British blockade.

Skipper Tells How Bremen Got Through



CAPT. ADOLPH AHRENS

Speed, Fog and Luck Enabled Liner to Escape Blockade

By Percival Knauth

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Commodore A. Ahrens, captain of the German express liner Bremen, which twice slipped through the British blockade to return from New York, today gave foreign correspondents the most lively and entertaining press conference they have had since the war began.

Into the rather formal atmosphere of the daily meetings between the foreign newsmen and German officials, this stocky, blue-eyed seaman introduced a note of humor, which stamped him not only as an able sea captain, but also as a ready wisecracker and able diplomat.

His story of how the Bremen twice evaded the British fleet added little to what was already known. It was simply a matter of bringing the ship home, he said; "though it was a close shave, it worked."

The Hare and Hounds

Good luck, he answered to one query, naturally played a part but the darkness, the fog and above all the speed of his crack liner were the main factors.

"Were you armed?" he was asked.

"Sure—we were armed with speed—plenty of it. We gave the engines everything we had."

The trip from New York to Murmansk, he added, was completed in seven days, which was something of a record.

Elementary strategy also played a large part in his success, he revealed.

"We left New York in the evening, along with three other ships, one of them the British liner California. I had to show them I was taking the southeastern course to the Azores. So I steamed out in that direction. Every light was blazing. As soon as we were out of their sight, however, we doused every light on board and swung the ship around, northeast. Then we just kept on going. We didn't sight a single ship, except once when we saw lights somewhere in the Greenland straits, probably a fish-cutter."

On the first day out, the crew was put to work painting the Bremen's superstructure a camouflage gray. The job was done while the Bremen was steaming at full speed, 32 knots.

Asked what he would have done if he had met a British warship, Ahrens replied very emphatically "They would never have gotten the Bremen—that ought to tell you everything."

He said he never saw the British submarine which the Bremen met on its trip down from Murmansk.

He reaffirmed his opinion concerning the action of the New York port authorities in holding his ship 36 hours for search, contending this was scarcely fair treatment.

"I had my own thoughts about that," he said, "it seemed to me there was something rotten in Denmark. I said to myself the whole affair is only a pretense for getting a couple of British cruisers on our tail."

Cautious on Murmansk

He was cautious about naming Murmansk as the "neutral" port for which he headed until one correspondent trapped him into admitting that the Bremen had been there—which he did with a smile.

"A couple of days before we left, the Russians told us they wanted to shift us to another harbor. Later I told the crew we were leaving for another harbor—a German harbor. They cheered at that, you bet."

The Bremen's stay in Murmansk—more than three months—was not always pleasant, he said, though "the Russians did everything they could to make it so. In the first place, you know it is cold there. The food is different—no green vegetables. We had some trouble with that; also, with the language.

"Murmansk is pretty far away from St. Petersburg—or Leningrad, as it is now called—and Moscow, it took some time for the people to get used to a change in the situation up there. They could not quite get used to the idea that they suddenly had to like us, but after a while we got along very well.

"When the war broke out with Finland," he said, "I began preparations to make myself scarce."

Cotton Seat Off $500

A membership on the New York Cotton Exchange sold yesterday for $7,000, off $500 from the previous sale.

Dinner Honors Marc Peter

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 17.—A testimonial dinner was tendered to Marc Peter, former Swiss Minister to the United States tonight by the Swiss Society of New York and the Helvetia Maennerchor of New York.

Secretary of State Hull in a letter which he asked to have read, said Peter's "unfailing tact and courtesy" have won "universal admiration" during his 20 years as Switzerland's representative in Washington from 1919 to 1939.

Peter said he planned to divide his time between Boston and Switzerland. Other speakers include Senator Tydings of Maryland, and Victor Nef, counsul general of Switzerland.

REA Head to Speak

"Conservation and Rural Electrification" will be discussed by REA Administrator Harry Slattery at a meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, National Lawyers Guild, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night at the Lee House.

Law Guild Urges U. S. to Aid Finland

The National Lawyers Guild has issued resolutions urging the United States to commit no action aiding Russia in its invasion of Finland and to adopt policies calculated to help Finland without, however, jeopardizing American peace.

The committee on international law of the guild was directed here yesterday to prepare a report on ways and means of implementing the policies defined in the resolution.

Bruce Hoskinson Dies at Olney Home

Bruce C. Hoskinson, 66, for several years a merchant at Olney, Md., died at his home early yesterday. He is survived by two sons, Crampton Hoskinson, Washington, and Lee Hoskinson, Falls Church, Va.; a brother, Harry Hoskinson, Germantown, Md., and a sister, Miss Helen D. Hoskinson, Gaithersburg.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, with burial in the cemetery at Darnestown. The Rev. G. G. Kundahl, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Neelesville, will conduct services.

New Rail Tonnage

Railroads during the first ten months of 1939 have ordered more than five times the tonnage of new rails ordered in the comparable period last year, according to Government transportation statistics.

A complete line of all standard pens and pencils.
A small deposit will reserve your gift selection until Christmas.
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Buyer from America of Machinery, Automobiles, Oil and Many Other Articles Valued at

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(Translucent Finger)

the most delicious

FIGS, ORANGES, MANDERINES EARLY VEGETABLES, FRUITS

ALGERIA also suggests ideal holidays in its Oases of the Sahara or in its coastal cities—sunshine, tranquility, calm—sports of all kinds (tennis, golf, boating) —a carefree life in a picturesque environment. Algeria will gladly welcome you.

A MARVELOUS COUNTRY

PRODUCING THINGS OF

QUALITY

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine gives results—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Adv.

Remembering the Less Fortunate At Universalist White Gift Service

Post Staff Photos

To Make Others Happy

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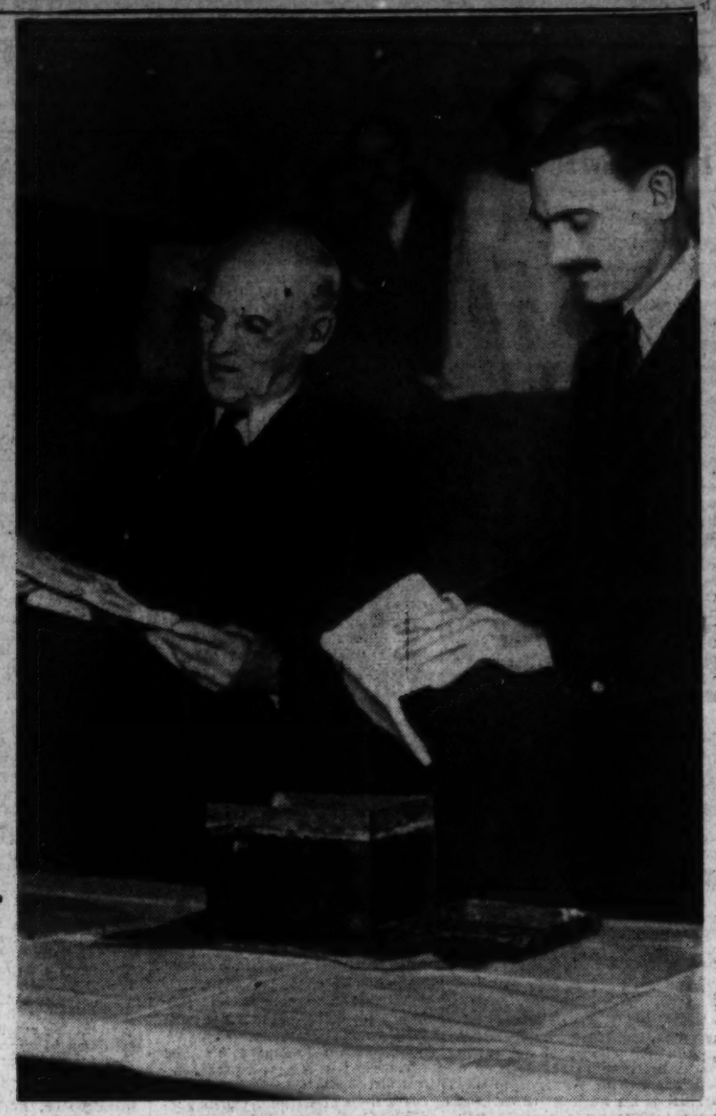

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Active for 54 Years in Sons of Union Veterans

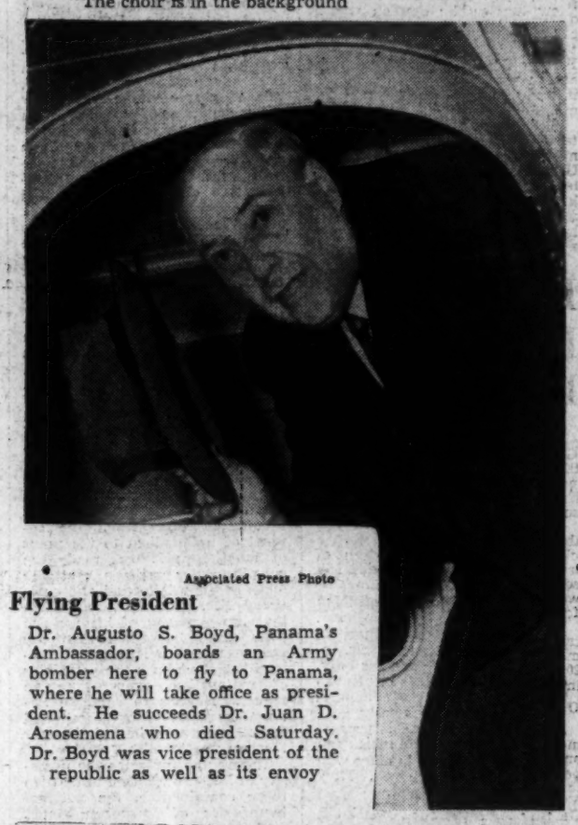
Post Staff Photo

Druid Evans, who joined the Sons of Union Veterans at Springfield, Ohio, in 1885, received a service badge Saturday night from Lincoln Camp of S. U. V. here. James W. Lyons pins the badge on Evans, 79, the son of Lieut. C. H. Evans, of a Baltimore artillery regiment. In the background (from left) are Lawrence Moise, Michael Casey and Charles Colfax Long

Post Staff Photo

Theater Manager Pro Tem

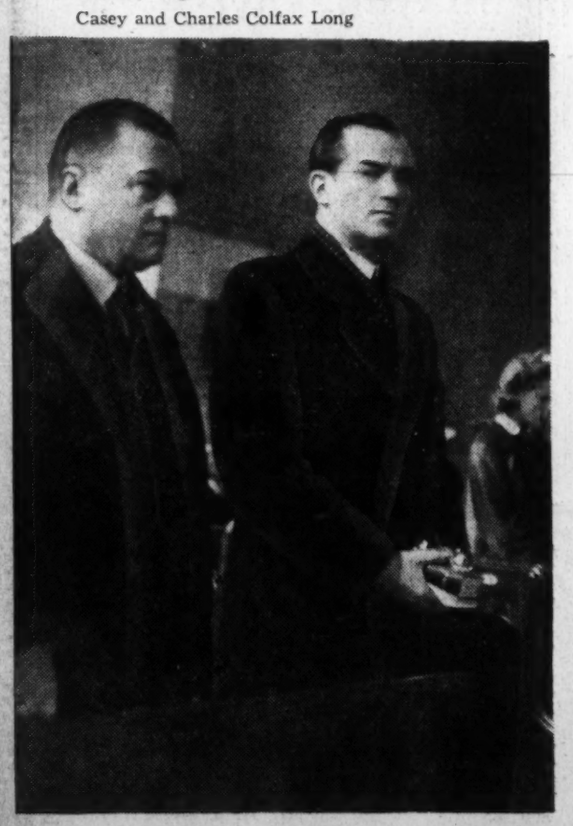
Jo-Jo, wire-haired terrier pet of National Theater's Manager Edmund Plohn, holds down the office during a show while his master is busy elsewhere. Jo-Jo sees that Plohn gets started to the office on time in the mornings and "spells" in two languages, English and French. For instance, he responds to e-a-t and g-o in two tongues



Associated Press Photo

Flying President

Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, Panama's Ambassador, boards an Army bomber here to fly to Panama, where he will take office as president. He succeeds Dr. Juan D. Arosemena who died Saturday. Dr. Boyd was vice president of the republic as well as its envoy



Associated Press Photo

Prayer for Finland

A prayer for Finland was said in the Augustana Lutheran Church here yesterday in observance of Finland Day. Present were W. Bostrom (left), Swedish Minister to Washington, and Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister. They are shown in their pew during the service

Scene From Seminary's Christmas Play

This is the death scene from "The Little Crusader," a Christmas play presented by students of Dunblane Hall of Immaculata Seminary at the school. From left are Joan Smith, Mary Joan Sullivan, Peggy Dacey, Mary Ellen Myers, Rose Marie Doggett, Anna Marie Kientz, Marjorie McKanna and Blanche Laird

The First Christmas

Telling The Story

Metropolitan Museum of Art

THE HOLY FAMILY, Raphael (1483-1520)

AND when they had seen it, the shepherds made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds . . . And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.—St. Luke (Chapter 2).

TOMORROW: WISE MEN SEE THE STAR

Hull Denies Currency Drop Has Hurt U. S.

Charges McNary Is Seeking to Destroy Trade Agreements

Depreciation of currencies of countries participating in the European war has not placed the United States at a disadvantage thus far because of its reciprocal trade pacts with such countries, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday in a letter to Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon.

Hull charged that a statement by McNary, Senate minority leader, taken in conjunction with other statements by the Senator recently, were made to discredit the whole trade agreement program, and destroy it.

"You claim that our country has suffered so serious an injury as a result of the depreciation of those currencies that we should immediately invoke the exchange rate provisions in our trade agreements for the purpose of modifying or canceling the agreements themselves," Hull said.

Export Gains Cited

The Secretary stated that instead of harming American trade with France, Britain and Canada, as McNary charged, with an increase of American imports and a decrease in their imports from the United States, there had been the opposite result.

Citing export and import statistic of the first two months of the war, September and October, as compared with the corresponding period of 1938, the Secretary said:

"In the case of Canada, our exports to that country rose, between the two periods, by $35,989,000, while our imports from that country increased by only $23,322,000.

"In the case of Great Britain, our exports to that country rose by $8,121,000, while our imports from that country increased by only $1,320,000.

Return to "Log Rolling"

In the case of France, our exports to that country rose by $1,131,000, while our imports from that country declined by $4,503,000."

Summing up, the Secretary said that if the three countries were taken as a whole, American exports to them showed an increase of $45,241,000, while American imports rose by only $20,139,000.

"Your entire statement, taken in conjunction with other utterances recently made by you, clearly has for its purpose the discrediting and destruction of the trade-agreements program, which would mean a return to the embargo tariffs of the Hawley-Smoot regime, or their equivalent, and to a process of iniquitous log-rolling tariff adjustment," Hull said.

Hull added that a return to such tariff policies would be as great a misfortune as could befall the United States, and would amount to leading the country back to the kind of economic prostration into which the policy of tariff embargoes helped so greatly to plunge it only a few years ago.

Balkans Lack Reich's Needs, DeWilde Says

Southeastern Europe, to which Germany has turned for supplies the sea blockade has cut off, can by no means give Germany her wartime needs, the Foreign Policy Association declared yesterday.

A report by John C. DeWilde, of the association's research staff, declared Germany's efforts to extend trade and economic relations with southeastern European countries was a "matter of life and death" for the Reich, but added:

"Even if the southeastern countries sent all their exports to Germany, they could satisfy little over 20 per cent of the Reich's normal import requirements."

Oil Supply Scarce

He pointed out that all of Rumania's oil supply would suffice only to provide Germany with her peace-time needs, and be inadequate to meet war drains. Hungary and Yugoslavia, he said, could supply Germany with all the bauxite needed for the German aluminum industry, but only an inadequate supply of copper and lead.

The southeastern region's main exports, if all were turned to Germany, would meet the Reich's needs. Corn, lard, butter and vegetable oil supplies would not, the report stated.

Any attempt by Germany to "take military possession" of southeastern Europe to assure control of exports "would extend the zone of military operations and might even embroil Germany with the Soviet Union and Italy."

The present war, DeWilde said, is being fought, as was the war of 1914, in part for control of the Balkans, adding that "the ultimate fate of southeastern Europe is at stake."

British Release Japanese Ship, Averting Test

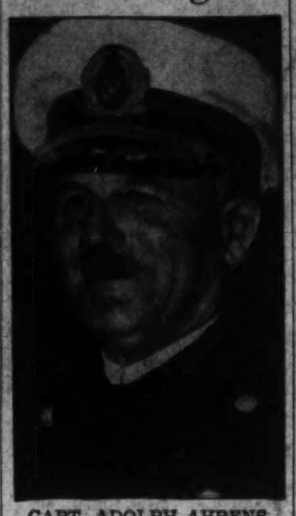
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 17.—The Japanese freighter Sanyo Maru carrying a cargo of German machinery and other exports was released from a British contraband control base today after 24 hours.

Assurances have been given by the Japanese government all goods of German origin aboard had been paid for before November 27, when the order in council was issued to blockade German exports.

It had been expected the Sanyo Maru would provide the first test case of the British blockade.

Skipper Tells How Bremen Got Through



CAPT. ADOLPH AHRENS

Speed, Fog and Luck Enabled Liner to Escape Blockade

By Percival Knauth

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Commodore A. Ahrens, captain of the German express liner Bremen, which twice slipped through the British blockade to return from New York, today gave foreign correspondents the most lively and entertaining press conference they have had since the war began.

Into the rather formal atmosphere of the daily meetings between the foreign newsmen and German officials, this stocky, blue-eyed seaman introduced a note of humor, which stamped him not only as an able sea captain, but also as a ready wisecracker and able diplomat.

His story of how the Bremen twice evaded the British fleet added little to what was already known. It was simply a matter of bringing the ship home, he said; "though it was a close shave, it worked."

The Hare and Hounds

Good luck, he answered to one query, naturally played a part but the darkness, the fog and above all the speed of his crack liner were the main factors.

"Were you armed?" he was asked.

"Sure—we were armed with speed—plenty of it. We gave the engines everything we had."

The trip from New York to Murmansk, he added, was completed in seven days, which was something of a record.

Elementary strategy also played a large part in his success, he revealed.

"We left New York in the evening, along with three other ships, one of them the British liner California. I had to show them I was taking the southeastern course to the Azores. So I steamed out in that direction. Every light was blazing. As soon as we were out of their sight, however, we doused every light on board and swung the ship around, northeast. Then we just kept on going. We didn't sight a single ship, except once when we saw lights somewhere in the Greenland straits, probably a fish-cutter."

On the first day out, the crew was put to work painting the Bremen's superstructure a camouflage gray. The job was done while the Bremen was steaming at full speed, 32 knots.

Asked what he would have done if he had met a British warship, Ahrens replied very emphatically "They would never have gotten the Bremen—that ought to tell you everything."

He said he never saw the British submarine which the Bremen met on its trip down from Murmansk.

He reaffirmed his opinion concerning the action of the New York port authorities in holding his ship 36 hours for search, contending this was scarcely fair treatment.

"I had my own thoughts about that," he said, "it seemed to me there was something rotten in Denmark. I said to myself the whole affair is only a pretense for getting a couple of British cruisers on our tail."

Cautious on Murmansk

He was cautious about naming Murmansk as the "neutral" port for which he headed until one correspondent trapped him into admitting that the Bremen had been there—which he did with a smile.

"A couple of days before we left, the Russians told us they wanted to shift us to another harbor. Later I told the crew we were leaving for another harbor—a German harbor. They cheered at that, you bet."

The Bremen's stay in Murmansk—more than three months—was not always pleasant, he said, though "the Russians did everything they could to make it so. In the first place, you know it is cold there. The food is different—no green vegetables. We had some trouble with that; also, with the language.

"Murmansk is pretty far away from St. Petersburg—or Leningrad, as it is now called—and Moscow, it took some time for the people to get used to a change in the situation up there. They could not quite get used to the idea that they suddenly had to like us, but after a while we got along very well.

"When the war broke out with Finland," he said, "I began preparations to make myself scarce."

Cotton Seat Off $500

A membership on the New York Cotton Exchange sold yesterday for $7,000, off $500 from the previous sale.

Dinner Honors Marc Peter

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 17.—A testimonial dinner was tendered to Marc Peter, former Swiss Minister to the United States tonight by the Swiss Society of New York and the Helvetia Maennerchor of New York.

Secretary of State Hull in a letter which he asked to have read, said Peter's "unfailing tact and courtesy" have won "universal admiration" during his 20 years as Switzerland's representative in Washington from 1919 to 1939.

Peter said he planned to divide his time between Boston and Switzerland. Other speakers include Senator Tydings of Maryland, and Victor Nef, counsul general of Switzerland.

REA Head to Speak

"Conservation and Rural Electrification" will be discussed by REA Administrator Harry Slattery at a meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, National Lawyers Guild, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night at the Lee House.

Law Guild Urges U. S. to Aid Finland

The National Lawyers Guild has issued resolutions urging the United States to commit no action aiding Russia in its invasion of Finland and to adopt policies calculated to help Finland without, however, jeopardizing American peace.

The committee on international law of the guild was directed here yesterday to prepare a report on ways and means of implementing the policies defined in the resolution.

Bruce Hoskinson Dies at Olney Home

Bruce C. Hoskinson, 66, for several years a merchant at Olney, Md., died at his home early yesterday. He is survived by two sons, Crampton Hoskinson, Washington, and Lee Hoskinson, Falls Church, Va.; a brother, Harry Hoskinson, Germantown, Md., and a sister, Miss Helen D. Hoskinson, Gaithersburg.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, with burial in the cemetery at Darnestown. The Rev. G. G. Kundahl, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Neelesville, will conduct services.

New Rail Tonnage

Railroads during the first ten months of 1939 have ordered more than five times the tonnage of new rails ordered in the comparable period last year, according to Government transportation statistics.

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Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine gives results—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Adv.

Four Parties in Day Keep Notables Busy

Many From Diplomatic Corps Attend Affair Given by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett In Honor of Daughter and Son-in-Law

By Carolyn Bell

Four pre-Christmas parties not only had Washington society on their toes yesterday afternoon but put them in training for the holiday week, which will be a whirl of festivities from beginning to end.

Diplomats were very much in evidence at the cocktail party Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett gave in honor of Mariano Zuberbuhler and Mr. Garrett's daughter, Senora de Zuberbuhler. Receiving with the hostess the former Margot Garrett wore an informal frock of soft blue. Mrs. Garrett chose a tea gown in a combination dark and powder blue.

Stopping in throughout the afternoon were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

It was a large party, including friends of the Garrets and Zuberbuhlers. The younger crowd gathered in the conservatory to chat over cocktails. Among them were Nancy Leiter, Richard Bolling, Emily Davis and Clarence Hewes. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins poured tea.

Mrs. Kent Legare Entertains Group

A smaller party was given by Mrs. S. Kent Legare at her home on S street. The hostess, poured tea. Glimpsed here and there were Mrs. Frederick Watriss, mother of Brenda Frazier, last year's No. 1 glamour girl. Miss Watriss arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock with whom she spent the week-end. Keith Officer, of the British Embassy was there as were Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, the counselor of the Netherlands legation and Countess van Rachteren Limpurg and Donna Julia Brambilla, who entertained at a luncheon on Saturday at the Nineteen Twenty Five F Street Club.

Meanwhile, two other parties were going on. Officials by the dozens gathered at the Kennedy-Warren between 5 and 7 o'clock where the Assistant Secretary of Interior, Oscar Chapman, was acting as host in honor of Mrs. Edward Costigan, widow of the Senator from Colorado. Residential society came into their share of the limelight at the party which Mr. and Mrs. Abner B. Drury gave yesterday afternoon at their home in Bancroft place.

Miss Roche Among The Many Guests

Mr. Chapman gave his party in the north end of the lounge at the Kennedy-Warren. Red carnations were used profusely throughout the room. Mrs. Costigan, who left for Colorado last night, was wearing a black floor length frock and a nosegay of violets.

Assisting were Mrs. Raymond Clapper, in a black and white frock, and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, whose tea gown was of black. At the tea table were Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Arthur Altmeyer, Mrs. George S. Holmes, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. Max Stern, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Harry Blair and Richard Hogue. Miss Josephine Roche, who is here for several days from Colorado, was among the hundreds of guests at the party, as were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

The Abner Drurys Give a Reception

Shoals of people turned up at the Abner Drurys' home yesterday afternoon. Receiving with her husband, Mrs. Drury was gowned in a frock with a black velvet bodice and long, tight sleeves, and a very full bronze lame skirt. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Assisting her were Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. George Allan, Mrs. Daniel Thew Wright, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. James O'D. Moran, Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, Mrs. John Shugrue and Mrs. Oswald Schuette.

Nancy Hicks Wed in Hawaii

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Daly are on their wedding trip and after January 20 will be at home at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The marriage of the former Miss Nancy C. Hicks, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William W. Hicks, too place December 2 at Honolulu. With her parents, the bride made her home in this city before Col. Hicks was transferred to the Hawaiian Islands.

Lieut. Daly is the son of Col. Charles D. Daly, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Daly, of Pacific Grove, Calif. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Cathedral with the Rev. E. Tanner Brown officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a train and designed with a tight bodice and full skirt in Valasquez style. Her tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a white bouquet of orchids, roses and pikake blossoms.

Miss Cornelia Hicks, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a fuchsia taffeta gown. Bridesmaids were Miss Luanne Spence, Miss Grace Dickey, Miss Louise Herron, Miss Natalie Marriott, Miss Mary Jane Thomas and Miss Jeannette Van Volkenburgh. They wore kowns in chartreuse, frost pink and moss green shades. Completing their frocks were hats detailed with pleated ruching of matching taffeta and veils. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Lieut. Everett G. Hahney was best man and ushers were Lieut. Richard W. Ripple, Lieut. John T. Honeycutt, Lieut. Victor H. Wagner, Lieut. Wilbur M. Griffith, Lieut. Edward A. Grove, Lieut. Gerald H. Duin, Lieut. William C. Westmoreland and Lieut. William S. Steele.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Fort Armstrong Officers Club, where the bridal party received the guests.

Miss Hicks was graduated from Punahou School and attended Mount Vernon Seminary here. Lieut. Daly is with the Eleventh Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks and was graduated from the Military Academy, class of 1936.

Theodore Beahm, Jr., Elaine Brown Wed

The marriage of Miss Elaine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown, of Luray, Va., to Theodore Beahm, jr., of this city, son of Theodore Beahm, of New Market, Va., took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. D. L. Franger officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a powder blue costume with mahogany accessories and carried pink rises.

The bride graduated from Luray High School. The bridegroom attended Massanutten Military College.

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Makes Debut at Large Tea

Hessler Studio.

Senorita Yolanda Alfaro, who was presented to society by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, at a tea given at their home on Saturday afternoon. Diplomatic as well as residential society turned out for the debut of this pretty bud. Dr. Alfaro, who for many years was Minister here from Panama, was at one time President of that country

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Vom Rath's Visit With Townsends Inspires Parties in Warrenton Set

Miss Marie Vom Rath, of this city, spent the week-end in Warrenton, Va., at the North Wales Club, as the guest of Mrs. Edward Townsend, of Long Island, who, with Mr. Townsend, is in Virginia for a visit. A dinner dance was given Saturday evening by Mrs. Townsend's brother, Jack Vietor, at the North Wales Club in their honor. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d entertained at a buffet luncheon at their home, Northcliff, near Warrenton, in honor of the Townsends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, of New York and Newport, and their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Young Bacon, are guests of William H. Lipscomb at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. Mr. Linscomb and Mr. Young left last night for the Brook Club, near Wide Water, where they will shoot duck today.

Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon and Miss Mary Owen Lyon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, of Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville, are leaving by motor today, with a party of friends for Canada, where they will stay several weeks for skiing. Miss Betty Lyon, the younger daughter of the family, will arrive home from Sacred Heart Convent, in Connecticut, tomorrow for the Christmas holidays. She will go to Richmond on Wednesday night to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowardin, and to attend the dance they are giving that night to present their daughter, Miss Dorothy Cowardin, to society. Others going from here to Richmond to the dance will be Miss Neville Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, Robert Turner, Shirley Turner and Mike Kerr.

William F. Hitt, entertained a few friends over the week-end at his place Homeland, near Middleburg and gave a dinner party in their honor on Saturday night His house guests included Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and Mrs. Edwina Elkins Wetherall, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Rumsey and Warrington Gillet, of Baltimore, and Harry Nelson, of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Bolling Byrd, of Winchester, has just returned from a shooting trip with her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd at their shooting box at Georgetown, S. C., where they were very successful shooting quail. Miss Byrd has sent out invitations to a buffet dinner party for Thursday night, December, 28, at her father's home Kentmere, near Boyce, before the benefit Christmas ball at Scalby, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin. Miss Byrd will entertain about 60 members of the younger set at her dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton gave a fancy dress party on Saturday night to celebrate Mr. Patton's birthday. Judges selected Mrs. Compton Smith's costume as winner among the ladies, and Maj. Turner Wiltshire as winner among the gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher gave a dinner party on Saturday night at their home, The Maples, and later, with their guests, attended the Pattons' party. Miss Cassie Parker, of Washington, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d at their home near Warrenton.

HUNTING LOG—TOMORROW'S MEETS

Virginia

Piedmont Fox Hounds, A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. Mountsville, 12 noon.

Casanova Hunt, Miss Dorothy V. Montgomery, M. F. H. The Kennels, 11:00 a. m.

The Fairfax Hunt, A. Smith Bowman, Stewart Preece, M. F. H. Kennels 10:00 a. m.

Orange County Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. Little Georgetown, 11:00 a. m.

Old Dominion Hounds, Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. For time and place of meet, telephone The Kennels, Marshall 94-F-3.

Farmington Hunt, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Rodger R. Rinehart, joint masters, Fox Hunt-Funsten's 10:00 a. m.

Maryland

Potomac Hunt, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Harry H. Semmes, joint masters, Kennels, 1:45 p. m.

Green Spring Valley Hunt, John K. Shaw, M. F. H. Mr. John Fisher's, 11:00 a. m.

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Edward Voss, S. Bryce Wing joint masters. Mr. Hodgson's, "Whitehall," 11:00 a. m.

Wyatts Fete Castro Beeches

Scarcely a day has passed in the last two weeks without a farewell party in honor of the popular retiring Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche, and last night was no exception. Senora de Castro Beeche plans to sail for her homeland January 5, but the minister will remain here until early spring.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at a buffet supper for the couple at their home on Kalmia road. Guests included the Castro Beeches' family, Senorita Rose and Don Ricardo. The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd were to have been among the guests last night, but the Ambassador left for his country by plane over the week-end because of the death of the president.

Other guests last night were the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora De Bayle, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Michael Werboss, an artist who is here to do a portrait of Florence Whitall; the Cuban Military Attache and Senora de Munilla, and Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooch On Trip to Havana

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis Gooch are en route to Havana, Cuba, following their marriage here on December 9. Upon their return they will live at 2032 Belmont road.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse William Brubaker, of Luray, Va. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooch, parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. J. M. Gillum, of the Brookland Methodist Church, officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a blue velvet gown with a matching turban. Her corsage was of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Guests from out-of-town included the bride's mother, Mrs. Brubaker, her sister, Miss Bessie and Miss Alice Brubaker, and her brothers, Eugene and Louis Brubaker, all of Luray, Va. Mrs. Clay C. Holmes, of Westfield, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, also attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Entertain at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon following the annual Christmas vesper service in the Elizabeth Somers Chapel at Mount Vernon Seminary on Nebraska avenue. Attending the service and tea were fathers and mothers of the seminary's day students.

The vesper service in the chapel offered a succession of lovely old carols sung by the choir and the Glee Club, including several original carols of which either the words or the music had been written by students of the school. The Christmas lesson, taken from the Bible, was read by Miss Mary McAllister, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. M. McAllister, of Michigan, and a tableau, "The Christ Child," was presented with the roles taken by Miss Agnes Flather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, as the Virgin Mary; Miss Suzanne Morsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell, as Joseph, and Miss Katherine McReynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McReynolds; Miss Joan Leasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leasure; Miss Patricia Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moses, and Miss Mary Sabine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabine, as angels.

Miss Margaret Hynson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, was the Old Shepherd; Miss June Ramser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ramser, River Forest, Ill., was the Young Shepherd, and the Magi were Miss Eleanor Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nash, of Waco, Tex.; Miss Katherine Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Chapman, of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Mary Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Curtiss, of Atlanta, Ga.

Tonight the faculty and students at Mount Vernon Seminary will say "Merry Christmas" and leave for the holidays.

Mrs. Helen Manning To Address Club Here

Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, dean of Bryn Mawr College, will speak at a meeting of the Washington Bryn Mawr Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Ethel C. Dunham.

Dr. Dunham is director of the Division of Research in Child Development, of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor

Mary Bartenstein To Visit Parents

Miss Mary Hampton Bartenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartenstein, a student at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va., will spend the holidays with her parents near Warrenton.

Fred Bartenstein, jr., of Washington and Lee University, will also be home for Christmas.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, is in New York City at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Benjamin T. Simmons, jr., son of Mrs. Benjamin T. Simmons and the late Gen. Simmons, U. S. A., will arrive shortly from Culver City, Calif., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Simmons.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. McNeil will entertain at their home at dinner for their daughter, Miss Mary McNeil, before Mrs. Lloyd Shippen's sub-deb ball at the Shoreham on December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer have issued invitations to the debut party of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ramseyer, on Friday, December 29, from 4:30 o'clock until 7 at their home on Rowland place.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson is stopping at the Hotel Good in Miami Beach, Fla. She plans to remain until the end of January.

Mrs. Ward Brown is at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

James B. Murray will spend the holiday season at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach. Also at the Pancoast from Washington is Charles P. Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Merrill, of Albany, Oreg., are staying at the Hay-Adams House.

Col. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, of Fort Jay, are stopping at the Hotel Martinique.

Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Winn, of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., are stopping at the Martinique.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald, of Missoula, Mont., is staying at the Hay-Adams House.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William W. Dick were hosts to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams at a dinner party last Thursday at Army and Navy Club. Guests included Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Gen. and Mrs. Frank C. Burnett, Col. and Mrs. John O. Steger, Col. and Mrs. James Totten, Col. and Mrs. Eugene R. Householder, Col. and Mrs. Andrew J. White, Col. James A. Ulio, Col and Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay, Col. and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Col. and Mrs. Terrell, jr., Mrs. Frank Simpson, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert C. Holdridge, Maj. and Mrs. James E. Wharton, Maj. and Mrs. Pledger Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. Lester E. Ostrander, Maj. and Mrs. Ennis C. Whitehead, Maj. Kenneth B. Bush and Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Landon.

Miss Montero Honors Pair to Be Wed Dec. 27

Cuban Envoy Ranking Guest at Buffet Supper at Hotel

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, was ranking guest at a buffet supper given by Miss Margarita Montero last evening at her apartment in the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Senorita Eleanor Campbell and Enrique Gacitua, who will be married at the Chilean Embassy December 27.

Senorita Campbell is the daughter of the Commercial Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell. Miss Montero will serve as maid of honor at the wedding. Mr. Gacitua is Chilean Consul in New Jersey.

Uncle and Aunt Assist Hostess

Bowls of gladioli and chrysanthemums adorned the table from which the buffet was served. Miss Montero had selected a lace frock with a wide skirt and jacket of silver lame. Assisting the hostess were her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Albertini.

Also attending the party were Dr. Roberto K. de Mendoza, First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, who entertained for the engaged couple at a buffet supper Saturday evening; the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Don Abelardo Silva; the Cuban Consul in Baltimore, Eugenro Castillo; the Attache of the Dominican Legation, Don Sebastion Valverde, and the Counselor of the Bolivian Legation, Don Taul Diez de Medina.

Senorita Najera Also Attends

Still others attending the party were Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, Senorita Maria Davila, Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Alfaro, Miss May Byrne Simpson, Miss Ruth Quinn, Senorita Carmen Herdocia, Senorita Cristina Herdocia, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Nicholson, Andres Pastoriza, Tomas Pastoriza, Dr. Fernando Sacasa, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Dick Hutchison, jr., Manuel Bianchi and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ruth.

Tea Wednesday To Open Season Of Italy Society

Wives of officers of the Italy America Society of Washington and women officers of the organization have been invited to assist at the first social function of the society on Wednesday at the Mayflower, when the Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colonna will be the guests of honor. The reception will mark the beginning of the eleventh season of the Italy American Society.

Miss Bell Gurnee and Miss Janet Richards, vice presidents, have already accepted with Mrs. Fortunato Porotto, wife of the secretary, and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, wife of the treasurer.

Others invited to assist are Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of Vice President Long; Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, Mrs. Henry W. Garnett, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Miss Dorothy Ann Rutherford.

Mrs. Greene to Fete The S. H. Adamses

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins Adams, of New York, will be guests of Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene at her home near Warrenton over the holiday.

Mrs. Adams is the author of many books, including "The Gorgeous Hussy."

Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dougal Niven, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Natalie Norris Niven, to Calvin Robertson Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Griffith, of this city. The wedding will take place early in the new year

Miss Ball Honored At Tea and Cocktail Party

Honoring Miss Penelope Ball, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ball, of Morristown, N. Y., Miss Katrma Nash entertained at a tea and cocktail party. It was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleveland Nash, at 2500 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Miss Ball, who made her bow at the Tuxedo ball, has been visiting here with her cousin, Miss Nash, and plans to leave for her home on Wednesday. She spent the summer traveling in Canada and has been visitmg her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines Pierson, in New York.

Miss Nash had donned an informal bright blue frock for the occasion while her guest of honor was garbed in a smart black ensemble relieved by a corsage of Talisman roses. The dining room, where the tea and punch were served, is hung with green drapes. An agreeable complement was the pale green cloth covering the table which was centered with wine chrysanthemums.

Assisting Miss Nash were Miss Ann Sperry, Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Miss Julia Delaney, Miss Miriam Scott, Miss Helen Crean, Miss Lisette Riggs and Miss Mona Dugas.

Katharine Patton Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Patton, of Woodlea, near Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Willoughby Patton, to Howard Luther Filer, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Filer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fremont Filer, of Reading, Pa., and is a nephew of Mrs. Talbot E. Pierce, of Loudoun County. He is associated with the War Department in Pedricktown, N. J.

L. G. Caldwell Entertains for Hennesseys

Legal Lights Indulge In 'Horseplay' at Amusing Party

Local legal lights, usually bent on more serious matters, indulged in a bit of "horseplay" yesterday afternoon when Louis G. Caldwell entertained at an amusing party in honor of Philip J. Hennessey, jr., newly elected president of the Federal Communications Bar Association and Mrs. Hennessey.

Having received invitations to the affair on a large typewritten piece of paper which looked like a summons to court, guests arrived in a state of suspicion but were somewhat unprepared for the hilarious fake broadcast which climaxed the afternoon.

The bids read "In the Matter of Phillip J. Hennessey, jr., et uxor" you are ordered to show up at 2900 Cleveland avenue from 5 p. m. until the second hour after sunset. Purpose: To explore Mr. Hennessey's legal, technical and other qualifications for his special temporary experimental modification status. Social and economic factors: cocktails and/or tea."

Host Wears Business Suit, Colored Tie

The host, who incidentally selected a business suit and bright colored tie for the occasion, was first president of the Federal Communications Bar Association and several past presidents were among those who dropped in throughout the afternoon. Whisky and soda as well as cocktails were dispensed and there was tea for those who preferred it.

At one point in the afternoon guests were startled to hear a Soprano solo (allegedly coming over the ether waves), interrupted by a news flash that a riot was going on in the Willard Hotel where the elections for president of the Federal Communications Bar Association were being held. Out of this melee could be heard the announcement that Hennessey had emerged victorious. Following this, a speech was made by the newly elected president (or so it seemed) in an Irish brogue. The broadcast was completed with a song entitled "Hail to Hennessey."

Court Notables Among Guests

Guests enjoying the purely frivolous afternoon included Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Justice and Mrs. Harold Stephens and Justice and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson. Also there were Judge and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, Judge and Mrs. Sefton Darr and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Freer.

Ladies of the legal profession were represented by Judge Annabelle Matthews and Mary Agnes Brown. Still others attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, T. A. M. Craven, former Governor of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Norman Case, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Miss Connie Wilson, Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson.

The Robert Krauses Visit in Miami Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kraus, of Georgetown, are visiting in Miami Beach and are stopping at the Good Hotel.

They will return to Washington shortly before Christmas but before they come here will visit Cuba.

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F at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

Lady on a Pedestal

My problem is as Christmas nears
To make him realize,
That I am not so much the type
He should idealize;
And that despite my lofty mein,
I have mundane ambitions,
And would a coat of mink prefer,
To orchids, first editions.

Today's Social Notes

(From The Truthtown Torch.)

Mrs. Ethelbert Van Tinsel will leave tonight for a month's rest at Palm Beach. Mrs. Van Tinsel is understood to be threatened with a nervous breakdown as a result of overwork in war relief activities. She is a patron of numerous organizations for the aid of war sufferers and frequently spends several hours a day sewing with her own hands for the war victims.

Vacation Hope

Mrs. Doolittle Duffer is heading a movement to induce the state department to permit American socialites to obtain passports to visit the Riviera. The reported opening of social life at this European playground (said to be due to an "understanding" between France and Italy) has revived new hope among members of the local smart set that they may yet enjoy winter vacations abroad.

Finding that with Europe at war there was no place to go, social leaders have settled down to a drab commuting between here and Palm Beach. Mrs. Duffer will call a meeting at the Plush Sofa Club early next week to form an organization to circulate petitions in behalf of her Liberty of Travel movement.

Deb's Inventory

Miss Margaretta Ermine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sealyham Ermine, was feted Saturday night at a dance given by her parents at the Hotel Rococco. It's estimated cost was $5,000. Miss Ermine was presented to society last week at a small tea at her home which cost in the neighborhood of $2,000. The total cost of Miss Ermine's debut is expected to range around $10,000, of which approximately $3,000 will be for wardrobe and $1,000 for incidentals. According to latest estimates of the stag line the dowry or "velvet cushion" put up by Miss Ermine's parents will be around $500,000. Her eventual inheritance is expected to run around $2,000,000.

Something for Him

"I simply can't think of a thing to give George."

"Why don't you give him some neckties—or shirts?"

"Oh everybody gives those. Besides you—I mean, a man gets so little good out of them."

"Well, get him some good brushes."

"Brushes? Oh, they don't do anybody any good—what I mean is, he really doesn't need any."

"Oh I tell you—give some nice luggage!"

"No, I just got a new suitcase—well the point is, he simply never travels."

"Well then get him a lounging robe."

"That's so impractical. I have all those hostess gowns—say, wait though! Those new silk-lined flannel robes for men ARE nice—and so handy to slip on when you're in a hurry. I believe I'll look at robes."

"Or—you might get him a book."

"He never reads. Say, though—you know I'd like to see that new "Art of Flower Arrangement" everybody's talking about. Now I might get him that—and a few other little things."

"They're showing some beautiful cuff links."

"There's no service value to cuff links."

"Or a portable radio."

"Now that's an idea! It would be so handy to carry to the kitchen."

"What about a fountain pen?"

"Say, that's a grand idea! I've always wanted a good fountain pen! Oh yes, and another thing I must get him is a bridge table. I know he wouldn't fuss nearly so much about having people in to play bridge if he just once had a good substantial table . . . Well now that fixes him up for Christmas."

Little Things That Count

You can still feel flawlessly groomed despite not a new stitch to wear if the little effects you use are in good taste and are flattering. Scheduled for important holiday wearings is this new Criterion belt which will give added dash to either new basic woolens, or furnish sparkle to wornout "last year's bests," which must make good again this winter. The belt is of dark suede with three gold hoops drawn through the center—a sparkling complement to the suede cloth turban and the becomingly shirred woolen dress

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Before You Get Tired Is Time to Rest
Proper Relaxation and Food Necessary During Christmas Shopping Rush

ONCE IN A "True-False" examination I came to the statement that: When you are tired it is time to rest. And I checked it as true, thinking every one should know that! But it was false—the time to rest is before you get tired!

How this is to be managed the week before Christmas I don't know, but the more you do, the more you need a rest period some time during the day. It's when you get overly tired that resistance is lowered, then the cold bug gets you.

When you start forgetting what it was you intended to do next, it's past time to rest. If you are downtown, stop in some quiet place for a cup of hot tea and sit there for about twenty to thirty minutes and just relax. If you are home, lie down for thirty minutes, then have your tea. In the long run, you will get more done by that plan.

Food Is Important

Food is another important item. In all the rush of activity, food is apt to seem quite unimportant, but it has a great deal to do with raising or lowering your resistance. You would do well to increase the half glass of orange juice to a full eight ounces, for keeping the tissues saturated with Vitamin C is one of the best protective measures.

Be sure also to have two green vegetables every day instead of stringing along with a sandwich and coffee as you might be tempted to do. And just to make sure that you get a good supply of iron, you might have beef or calves liver one or even two meals this week. Liver is extremely rich in iron and iron gives you more pep.

As a further precaution, why not take one Vitamin A concentrate each day? This is not a guarantee that you won't catch a cold, especially if you are exposed to virulent germs. But additional Vitamin A will increase your resistance to respiratory infections, and will help to ward against common ailments. And if you have an excess of adipose tissue, don't imagine that you are "too healthy." You might be just the one to get a red nose.

Milk Adds Vitamin A

If you feel on edge at night, sip a glass of warm milk as a nightcap. That adds more Vitamin A and calcium. And it's so soothing.

You will be surprised at what a bit of rest before you are completely exhausted, plus menus that include the protective foods, will do for your vitality and looks.

PROTECTIVE SLIMMING MENU.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, 1 glass	110
Poached egg on slice of whole-wheat toast	150
Coffee, clear	
	260
LUNCHEON	
Bowl of vegetable soup, 1⅓ cups	150
Celery stuffed with cream cheese, 2 stalks	75
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
Fresh fruit	100
	375
4:00—Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
DINNER	
Broiled liver, 2 pieces	200
Greens	25
Stewed tomatoes, ¾ cup	135
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat ¼ inch thick	50
Glass of skimmed milk	80
	490
Total calories for the day	1,150

Plus one Vitamin A concentrate.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

No Debutante Seems To Be the Only Star Shining in the Sky

New York, Dec. 17.

STRANGE things have happened this year in the chromium night night spots where the chickadees of both sexes of Mr. Knickerbocker's "Cafe Society" gather to drink milk, do languorous rhumbas and make faces for the camera boys. There hasn't been a single standout debutante of the season, when, usually, by Thanksgiving, one unfortunate maiden has accumulated sore puppies from too much dancing, and a serious attack of flash-bulb eyes.

Alice Hughes

In 1937 it was Eleanor "Cookie" Young almost by acclamation. She has just undergone a divorce, which is fast going for two years in any sewing circle. Early in the fall of 1938 Gloria "Mimi" Baker, of the bushy bob, was voted in by a huge majority, and reigned over the Stork Club until the mater yanked her off on a world cruise. At that point pert little Esme O'Brien took up the burden, and carried on until summer ended the revels. "Mimi" is now happily married to one of the Topping lads, has a home in Hawaii which she loves, and is expected to achieve motherhood by spring.

That brings us to the reign of Brenda Ducky Darling Frazier, which should nominally have ended many months ago. Yet it still goes on—not that there aren't many fetching girls on the current list. It is just that they seem to lack that certain old heave-ho that distinguishes such girls. Months ago a campaign was raging for pretty little Mary Steele, but it seems to have petered out, and that Brenda sits on the throne to this day, though by all the rules in the book she is now an old lady. Crone or not, the photographers still chase her.

Far-sighted peerers into the future claim that in 1941 Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, now growing into beauty like her mother, "Bug Gloria," will be a nudge-in as top deb. Might get a bet down on her early.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—So newfangled have this town's winters become that the merest snow flurry is enough to light up the eyes of us old-stagers. But it only lasts a few minutes, as it did the other day, and then we have to forget again the days when Old Nell was hitched to the cutter, and away we went, bells jangling. I think it probable that New York has become unhitched from the United States and is out near the middle of the gulf stream.

Let's see—what are those last-minute shopping notes? Oh, yes, that tie for dear old Pop . . . What a four-generation family party that will be at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington. I'd like to be looking on from some quiet corner in the President's house.

Olivia de Havilland To Wear Gray Gown

Hollywood, Calif.—Gray will play an important part in Olivia de Havilland's holiday wardrobe.

She also plans to revive the quaint 1860 trick of wearing rosebuds. Olivia will carry a muff of pink rosebuds with a gray dinner gown fashioned with long dolman sleeves, square neckline and very full skirt.

Quaker gray wool jersey is styled as modestly as it sounds with a high neck, highlighted by white pique Puritan collar and stiff matching cuffs. Silver cuff links bear Olivia's initials in chip diamonds.

A gray flannel smock finished at the neck with a flowing Byronic black tie tops a black skirt. For evening Olivia wears a bouffant gray taffeta with white eyelet overskirt, for cocktails a gray crepe hostess pajama with patchwork plaid bolero top.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl Marry Youngest Son in Large Family, When His Mother Looks to Him for Support?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 20 years old and for the past three years I have been going with a man five years older. We have been engaged for the past year. We are together from three to seven nights a week, are very much in love and would like to get married in the near future. My mother died when I was two years old and father took care of me until I completed my high school education and found a position three years ago.

The present situation is this: My fiance is the youngest son and supports his invalid mother and an elderly sister. Also, an older brother is now living at home and I am sure he has no intentions of marrying. He has held good positions but always loses them because of excessive drinking. There are two other married brothers, four married sisters and another self-supporting unmarried sister. None of these contribute to the mother's or dependent sister's support.

As I have said, we would like to be married, but we feel as though we wouldn't have much luck if he left home. He seems devoted to his mother (although she doesn't think so). She thinks much more of the eldest son who drinks so much, yet she knows only too well he will never take care of her. There always seems to be a quarrel going on in one home or another of his large family circle. This I know, because I visit them all, against my better judgment, and for the past six months they have been getting on my nerves, especially his mother. Yet I know that she is quite old and that I should excuse the things she says and does.

Our problem is this: Should we marry and live to ourselves and send his mother money each week? Or would you suggest that we wait? Or should we discontinue the relationship? Do you think I am selfish in wanting to marry this man, without wanting to live in his home, under the circumstances? If you think so, do not hesitate to say so. PUZZLED.

Depends on Man's Philosophy of Life

DEAR PUZZLED: There is nothing selfish about your wish to marry the man you love. That is a normal, wholesome and essentially constructive aspiration. Your disinclination to live with his family is wise and precautionary. The mental conflict engendered by the particular circumstances is indicative, purely, of an intelligent, instinctively wary approach to an extremely difficult situation.

Whether to marry and live to yourselves, sending the dependent mother money each week, depends upon whether the man has the ability to detach himself, emotionally, from the family picture, supposing he decides to withdraw from it, physically. Your marriage couldn't be very happy if he felt a constant need to appease his mother for having—as she might say—more or less abandoned her.

Yet, if he should reckon, with calm finality, that he had the same right to a home of his own that his married brothers and sisters have asserted; and if he should proceed to act on that assumption, sustained by the conviction that it was a duty he owed to himself and to you, the marriage might successfully weather the storm of protest that would inevitably blow up. But this is a decision, or state of mind, that he must develop by and for himself. You would only be making future trouble for yourself in urging it,

Waiting for a further indefinite period is not advisable. One or two years' engagement, where deep mutual feeling is involved, is about as much as any romance can stand, without sustaining an irreparable loss of emotional vitality. When indefinitely denied natural release in the creative channels afforded by marriage, the emotional urgency of two persons in love who are constantly together almost invariably finds harsher outlets eventually, in anger, resentment, quarrels, recriminations, counter attractions, etc. It almost seems as if the subconscious produces strong arguments for rejecting and despising the beloved who remains out of reach.

If the young man has not risen to the emergency within another year, by capably demonstrating his irrevocable determination to live a life of his own, apart from his family (even while contributing to their support), I think the only reciprocally decent thing to do is to "discontinue the relationship," as you say. If the love which exists is "the love of a lifetime," as the phrase goes, it will be reinforced rather than impaired if you proceed, for sound reasons, to go your separate ways. But if you continue to drift along, indeterminately, in a more or less pointless companionship, it will lose most of the beauty and value of its overt expression, even though the root bond continues to hold. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Health Talk

Mankind Has Fought Tuberculosis Germ Since 2000 B. C.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE DO NOT know exactly when all the germs with which we deal today appeared on the earth, but we are inclined to think that the cause of tuberculosis, the tubercle bacillus, is the aristocrat of all germs. Evidences pointing to tuberculous disease of the bones have been found in Egyptian mummies and in the bones of prehistoric men and animals. It has been man's contsant companion since the dawn of history.

Considering our long association, it is remarkable that the tubercle bacillus was never actually seen or identified until 1882. I have before me the paper which Robert Koch published in the Berlin Weekly Clinical Magazine in that year on "The Etiology of Tuberculosis." After this discovery it was possible to recover the tubercle bacillus from various kinds of diseased tissue and much that had previously been in controversy was settled.

It was discovered, for instance, that the tubercle bacillus does not always produce tuberculosis. Nine out of ten city dwellers have a focus of dead or attenuated tubercle bacilli some place in their lungs or lymph nodes, but the germs have been conquered or killed or surrounded by calcified tissue and no clinical tuberculosis resulted.

There are different strains of tuberculosis which affect different animals. Besides the human form, there is the form in cattle—bovine tuberculosis and the form in birds—avian tuberculosis. It is known that bovine tuberculosis will produce the disease in human beings. It is doubtful if avian tuberculosis produces any human disease, although the condition of the lymph nodes called Hodgkin's Disease has been ascribed to avian tuberculosis.

It is also possible that different strains of the tubercle bacillus cause different manifestations in different tissues. Tuberculosis occurs in the lung most frequently but can occur in nearly any organ or tissue in the body. The second commonest site of tuberculosis is in the bones or joints, the spine being affected most frequently, and next the hip joint, knee, wrist, elbow and ankle.

Milk Does More For Body Than Any Food, Says Expert

Mrs. W. E. Fribley, president of the Chicago Housewives League, declares that "Everyone should have one-third of his annual ton of food intake in diary products; yet we use only about 382 pounds of milk and dairy products per person per year." This is 284 pounds under that requirement.

"Milk does more for the body than any other food and does it more cheaply," reports the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is readily understood when one realizes that one quart of milk (675 calories) is equal to any one of the following foods: 1 pound lean steak, 8 eggs, 7 oranges, 6 pounds of tomatoes, or ⅞ pound of fowl.

Milk as a growth factor has long been recognized. An interesting study made by Dr. Corry Mann, on boys in an English institution in 1926 showed that a group of boys receiving one pint of milk in their daily diet gained twice as much in weight and almost twice as much in height as the groups receiving the equivalent number of calories in the forms of sugar, casein, margarine, butter, or fresh watercress.

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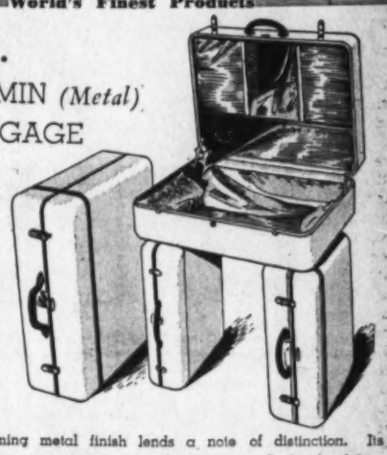
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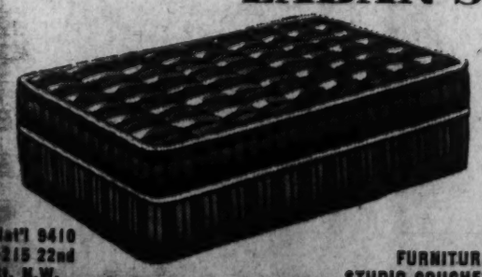
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PAGE OF VALUES

THE WASHINGTON POST

FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

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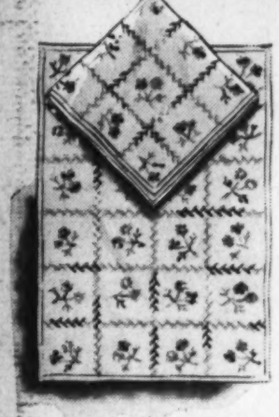

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28" Motorbike with double bar, truss forks and scout handlebar. Colors are Indian red or Cobalt blue with white head and trim. Equipped with Fisk tires, Troxel saddle and New Departure brakes. Children's velocipedes **$7.95**

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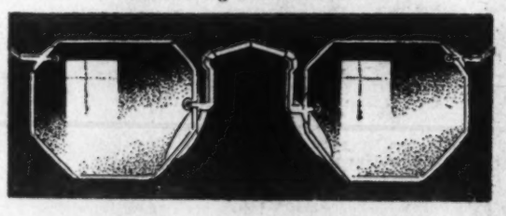

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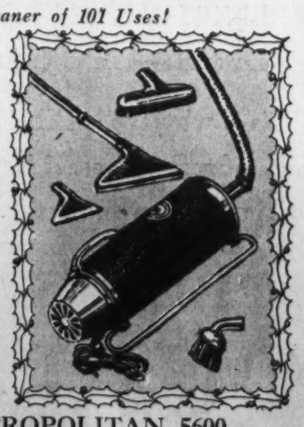

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PERCOLATOR SET

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Delight the heart of any hostess by giving her a pair of these beautiful Candlesticks, she'll love the style. Only 68 sets now on hand, so you'd better hurry!

3 Citizens' Units to Hear Vote Pleas

Sixteenth Heights, Columbia Forum And Petworth to Weigh Suffrage

Suffrage for Washington residents will be urged at meetings of three citizens' associations this week.

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will speak at 8 p. m. today before the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association at Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia road northwest.

The Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street northwest, to hear William H. Mondell, chairman of the speakers' bureau, District Suffrage Association.

A representative of the suffrage organization also is scheduled to address the Petworth Citizens Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street northwest.

Other subjects to be considered by the Citizens Forum are the proposed one-cent increase in the gasoline tax, District milk prices and maintenance of property values.

Three Postpone Meetings

As the result of revision of meeting schedules for the Christmas holidays, a dozen associations will convene this week. Three others, Anacostia, Dahlgren Terrace and Burroughs Citizens Associations, have postponed meetings until next month.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, will discuss activities of the new Southwest Health Center, Delaware avenue and I street southwest, at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday of the Southwest Citizens Association at Jefferson Junior High School, Sixth and D streets southwest.

The organization has informed District Commissioners it favors consolidation of fire companies and relocation of fire houses, but supports maintenance of a fireboat "capable of breaking ice on the river," Harry S. Wander, association president, announced.

Pointing out most serious fires occur in extremely cold weather, he wrote the Commissioners "unless a fireboat were heavy enough to crush ice, it would be useless in an emergency at a time when a hazard from fire appears to be greatest."

Three Meet Tonight

Proposed reorganization of the District government will be debated by the Chevy Chase Citizens Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday at E. V. Brown School, 5601 Connecticut avenue northwest. Plans for the community Christmas celebration at Chevy Chase Circle will be announced.

The Arlington County Civic Federation will discuss the Hatch act prohibiting Federal employes from participating in politics at a meeting of the Interfederation Conference at 8 p. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H street northwest.

Other association meetings this week are:

Today, Georgetown, parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac avenue and O streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Lincoln Park, Bryan School, 1315 B street southeast, 7:30 p. m., and the Society of Natives, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and E streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Benning, Benning School, 588 Minnesota avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sixteenth Street Highlands, Brightwood School, Nicholson and Thirteenth streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Businessmen to Give Smith Dinner

H. J. Smith, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who retired last month as president of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, will be given a testimonial dinner by the organization at 9 p. m. tomorrow at 5320 Georgia avenue.

H. J. SMITH

Oscar Felker, association president who announced the event, will preside. Smith, who served two years as association president, has for several years been active in Red Cross work.

The association will present him an engraved certificate testifying to his activities in its behalf. Association officials said yesterday Smith had been instrumental in building up the membership and led the campaign to get streamlined cars for Georgia avenue.

Dr. Henry Wooding Delivers 'Potter And Clay' Sermon

The Master Potter has the power of molding even the crude "clay" of a dictator into the fine "vessel" of a saint, Dr. Henry Wooding declared last night at Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol and Q streets.

In the thirty-second delivery of his famous "Potter and the Clay" sermon, the clergyman said that, as far as human nature goes, a man may be a dictator, criminal or trickster, but by placing himself in the hands of the Divine Nature, he can be assured of transformation.

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club were guests yesterday morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, and heard Dr. Oliver S. Hart, their chaplain, deliver the sermon.

Kiwanis Santa Showers Gifts on Crippled Children

Post Staff Photos

Santa Claus (William Schmucker) distributed gifts to crippled children at the Christmas party given by the Kiwanis Club yesterday at Roosevelt High School auditorium. In upper picture are (from left) Francis Lansdale, Jimmie Smith, Shirley Ann Davis and Santa. In lower picture James Ehrhard receives his gift from Santa. Two hundred and six gifts were given to 178 children

Music, Drama Mark Approach Of Christmas

Handel's 'Messiah' Is Presented at Several Capital Churches

Washington churchgoers yesterday got a music and pageant-studded preview of Christmas services, in settings of candlelight, white-trimmed altars, wise men and mangers.

Consecration and sacrifice keynoted services, to which worshipers brought gifts for the city's unfortunate. Scores of pre-Yule activities are scheduled in churches this week.

Musical highlight of services was the presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," in scores of churches, among them the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, where 100 white-robed choristers of the Washington Missionary College sang last night. Prof. George W. Greer directed.

Drama Presented

Other special musicale programs were centered at Covenant-First and New York Avenue Presbyterian churches, First Congregational, the Washington Cathedral, Foundry Methodist Church and other sanctuaries.

Presentation of Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands' religious drama, "The Prince of Peace," at Francis Asbury Methodist Church; the fifteenth annual "White Christmas" pageant at West Washington Baptist Church, and many other productions drew the faithful.

Food, clothing, money, toys and other gifts were donated and consecrated in services at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, Ninth Street Christian Church, the Universalist National Memorial Church, Luther Place and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches, as well as in additional congregations.

Beginning today and continuing until Sunday, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., brass quartets from Eastern, Roosevelt and McKinley High Schools will play from the towers of Epiphany Episcopal and New York Avenue Presbyterian Churches. A local innovation, it will benefit downtown shoppers and business men.

Socks to Be Filled

Women from many local denominations will gather this afternoon at the Washington Federation of Churches Building, 1749-51 N street northwest, to fill 1,000 socks for the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains, Md. They will trim 21 trees in Gallinger Hospital Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. will begin to fill 6,000 socks for local hospitals and other institutions. Community singing before a lighted tree in front of the federation building is set for Friday night.

Epiphany Church will sponsor a candle light service Thursday at 5 p. m., with its choir singing Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child" at 5 p. m., preceded by chimes and organ music. The Columbia College of Christian education will sponsor a Christmas banquet for teachers, students and friends on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will present the first basket of food to one of 600 families supplied with Yule baskets by the Salvation Army at 606 E street northwest on Saturday afternoon.

Worker Dies Of Injuries in 4-Story Fall

Electrician Crashes From 6th Floor to Roof of Census Bay

Thomas Noonan, 39, of 1309 S street southeast, died at Emergency Hospital last night of injuries received when he fell four stories yesterday morning to the roof of the bay of the Census Building under construction at Third and D streets southwest.

NOONAN

He was employed by the Howard P. Foley Co. as an electrician.

Noonan was climbing from the fifth to the sixth floor when he pitched downward onto the roof of the two-story bay, according to workmen.

His brother, Frank J. Noonan, also employed as an electrician on the job, was one of the first to find him.

His back was broken.

Besides his brother, Noonan leaves a sister, Mrs. Maude Smith, and a foster sister, Mrs. V. E. Simmons.

Ministers Hear Pastor Assail Soviets' War

Procope, Bostrom Attend Augustana Lutheran Services

The Finnish and Swedish Ministers to the United States and several of their countrymen yesterday heard Russia's invasion of Finland denounced from the pulpit of Augustana Lutheran Church, center of the local observance of "Finland Day."

Hjalmar Procope, Finland, and Wollmar Bostrom, of Sweden, and Mme. Bostrom heard Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm declare that "the world's sense of righteousness and justice has been outraged repeatedly during the last months by the deportment of the larger nations of the earth toward smaller and numerically weaker peoples."

"The most recent of these outrages is that caused by what is occurring today, in the unprovoked attack by Soviet Russia on the small but God-fearing and peace-loving land of Finland," declared the pastor. "The world is rightly incensed over this apparent disregard for the rights of Finland and the expression of this indignation is taking form in almost all lands, including our own."

Dr. Hjelm said that, while the Christian Church shares that feeling, and resents what is happening, "greater still is our sympathy toward and our concern for the victims of that unrighteousness."

"In our own congregation there are members whose relatives have had to flee from homes, and whose kinsmen are among those who are fighting and probably dying to protect their land and loved ones. Needless to say, our hearts go out to these and to all others into whose lives this unequal struggle is bringing sorrow and anguish."

Co-operating with a national campaign led by former President Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, numerous clergymen here yesterday called attention to Finland's plight, and asked spiritual and material aid. The Washington Federation of Churches, through Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary, led the local appeal.

Union Contract May Boost Cost Of U. S. Workers' Lunches

The possibility arose yesterday that Federal employes, eating 35,000 individual meals a day at Welfare and Recreation Association cafeterias in Government buildings, will pay more for their food.

Association officials said that the first month's operation under the new contract with the C. I. O. cafeteria workers' union showed costs to be considerably greater than was estimated during the negotiations.

The first month's operation indicated an increase of $3,600 more than estimated in association-union negotiations.

Under the new contract, effective November 1, all cafeteria workers got a 2-cent increase. Then it was considered this increase in operating cost would reach $25,000 a year.

It developed in the first month under contract operation that the increase actually would total $28,000 annually.

Also, it was estimated, during contract negotiations, that the increased differential for part-time employes would not exceed $2,000 a year. During the first months of operation, it was shown that the increase would increase total cost by $2,600.

At this juncture, the price of milk has jumped, it was pointed out, and the association's milk bill was said yesterday consequently to be $1,400 a year more than a year ago.

The board of trustees of the association yesterday said that this situation would be given a 60-day trial. If in this time it is shown that the association's income cannot absorb the increased expenditures, the higher cost will be passed on to the cafeteria patrons.

Capt. F. W. Hoover, superintendent and general manager of the association, said that every effort would be made to relieve patrons of the necessity of paying more for their meals.

"Operating as a non-profit organization for the service of Government employes, we will make every determined effort to absorb these increased costs ourselves rather than to pass them on to our patrons," Capt. Hoover stated.

4 Injured As Warmth Belies Yule

Sunday 20 Degrees Warmer Than Day Year Ago; Crowds Throng Parks, Zoo

Washington moved out of doors yesterday under fair skies as balmy breezes brought a near-record December temperature. It didn't feel like near-Christmas weather.

As the mercury climbed to 64 in midafternoon, 20 degrees warmer than December 17 last year, District residents thronged parks, golf courses and the Zoo.

At Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest a crowd of strollers collected to watch a man in shirt sleeves feed pigeons. "Steve," White House peanut vender, reported brisk business from outing crowds.

Three Accidents on Bridge

Motorists taking advantage of the spring-like weather packed highways and bridges leading to nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Three accidents occurred almost simultaneously on Highway Bridge as a steady stream of autos flowed across the span at 3 p. m. In all, four persons, including a 3-year-old girl, were injured in the District.

Lottie Jerkins, 3, of 1367 Emerson street northeast, was struck by an auto while playing in the street in front of her home yesterday and was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she was treated for contusions of the face and forehead. The car which hit her was operated by Mary L. Davis, 27, of 200 Q street northwest, according to police.

Warmth to Continue

Edgar Powell, colored, 41, of 1600 Meigs place northeast, was treated at Casualty for minor lacerations after his auto crashed into a car driven by Charles M. Waybright, 29, of 1500 Bates street northeast, at Oates and Holbrook streets northeast. Powell was charged with operating an auto without a permit.

Treated at Emergency Hospital for face and leg lacerations, Roger M. Eddy, 28, of 3311 Rittenhouse street northwest, was returned to his home. He was struck in the 5900 block of Thirty-second street northwest by an auto police said was operated by Alvin M. Clark, colored, 29, of 2422 Ontario road northwest. Mamie Burrows, colored, 17, of 1435 P street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for facial injuries received in an accident at Seventh and I streets northwest.

The Weather Bureau reported today will be fair with the temperature remaining about the same.

Body of Man, 55, Found Floating In Potomac

Efforts to bring ashore the body of an unidentified man, found floating in the Potomac a half-mile above Highway Bridge, yesterday attracted a crowd which jammed Memorial Boulevard and caused three traffic crashes. No one was injured.

The body, that of a man about 55, bald and toothless, was discovered by a Fort Meyer cavalryman who was riding along the bridle path between the river and the boulevard. He sent two boys, Joe Donnelly, 15, of 307½ Tenth street southwest, and Burt Murphy, 16, of 454 Tenth street southwest, for police while he maneuvered the body to the river bank.

Policeman Harrell Regan, of Traffic Division, responded and assisted the soldier in bringing the body ashore. It was taken to the District Morgue by Harbor Police.

T. W. Sims, Long Member of House, Dies Here at 87

T. W. Sims, who represented the Eighth Tennessee District in the House for 24 years, died tonight at the age of 87.

At the bedside were Mrs. Sims and four daughters, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. T. Sims Joyner and Mrs. Enid Sims Snow, all of Washington, and Mrs. Louis Brownlow, of Chicago.

Surviving also are another daughter, Mrs. E. G. Riddick, of Memphis, Tenn., and two sons, Paul Sims, of New York, and E. K. Sims, of Indianola, Miss.

The former Representative, who served from 1897 to 1921, was a native of Linden, Tenn. Burial will be in Washington Tuesday.

Takomans Plan Children's Fete

Plans to fete 500 children at the annual Christmas party of the auxiliary of the Takoma Park, Md., Volunteer fire department Thursday evening at the firehouse, Carrol and Denwood avenues are completed, it was announced last night.

All children will be welcome but only those under 10 will be eligible to win the doll and wagon to be given away. Fruit and candy will be distributed after a program of entertainment. Mrs. Charles J. Spencer is general chairman, Mrs. Walter Hawley is chairman of decorations and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley is in charge of refreshments.

A. F. & A. M. Chooses Chiefs at Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 17.—Unity Lodge, No. 146, A. F. & A. M., has elected officers. They are worshipful master, P. M. Shirey; senior warden, A. N. Carroll; junior warden, Marvin Renalds; treasurer, George N. Buck; secretary, Joseph L. Borden; senior deacon, Edward Kirby; junior deacon, Henry Crewdson, jr.; tiler, I. G. Bierer; chaplain, A. B. Scott; stewards, Thomas W. Downing and Vernon Smeltzer.

H. S. Williamson Drowns in Hawaii

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17—Herbert S. Williamson has been informed by the War Department of the death of his son, Cecil H. Williamson, 26, who drowned off the island of Oahu, near Kawailoa, Hawaii. His son was in the U. S. Army. He enlisted in 1937.

Appear in White Christmas Pageant

Post Staff Photos

"A Christmas Dream," a White Christmas pageant, was presented last night at the West Washington Baptist Church. Among participants were (lower, from left) Margaret Moats, Barbara Parish, Bernardine Matheny and Adeline Hospital. Demetrius C. Bonos (upper), young harpist, presented several selections

Radio Speeds Blood to Aid Stricken Girl

Quick Response May Save Life of Child At Point of Death

A radio appeal for blood for a 4-year-old girl from La Plata, Md., last night brought such a quick response her life may be saved.

The child, Agnes Willett, was brought to Providence Hospital Saturday from La Plata, suffering from an ailment which has not been diagnosed.

Severe internal hemorrhages developed yesterday. Last night the hospital broadcast an appeal for blood donors. Forty persons responded within an hour.

Physicians chose two of the volunteers for quick transfusions and noted a rapid improvement. The girl had been at the point of death when the transfusions began. More transfusions are planned today.

The child's father is Aubrey Willett, La Plata farmer.

Collins Dies; Adjudicator Of Rail Board

Services Will Be Held Tomorrow at 9 A. M. At St. Gabriel's

Patrick L. Collins, adjudicator with the Railroad Retirement Board, died yesterday at his home, 322 Taylor street northwest. He was 53.

A native of Oswego, N. Y., Mr. Collins came to Washington 27 years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Gabriel's Church.

Services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Gabriel's Church, Illinois avenue at Grant circle. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Collins leaves his wife, Lillian; three sons, Richard, William and Donald; two daughters, Patricia and Jean; three brothers, Timothy, James and William; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Pemberton, Elizabeth and Jane Collins.

Lasso Saves Veteran in 28-Foot Well

Cambridge Man in Serious Condition; Police Report He Swallowed Poison

Lassoed at the bottom of a 28-foot well by his brother, a 46-year-old World War veteran was saved from drowning yesterday. Last night he was in critical condition at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., with a possible fracture of the spine.

Police reported Moody A. Robinson, of Cambridge, Md., leaped into the well after swallowing poison. His brother, John O. Robinson, with whom he had been living near Berwyn, Md., about a month, said he had been despondent because of ill health. The veteran was released last month from Perry Point Hospital, near Baltimore.

Moody Robinson's wife, Ruth, told police she heard a cry yesterday morning and rushed out with her brother-in-law to investigate. They found her husband at the bottom of the well. They dropped a rope down the well, slipped a noose over his head and held him above water until the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department could be summoned.

Bernard P. Odum, 23, smallest of the firemen, was lowered on another rope, tied himself to the injured man, bandaged his head to prevent injury from the brick sides of the well, and both were hoisted to safety.

The injured man taught Latin at Staunton (Va.) Military Academy until ill health forced his retirement in 1933.

Peggy Townsend's Mother Hurt When Cab Hits Safe Zone

Mrs. Margaret Townsend, 52, Twentieth street and Florida avenue northwest, mother of Debutante Peggy Townsend, was severely hurt last night when her head struck the back of the front seat of a taxicab in which she was riding when the cab struck a safety zone on Connecticut avenue near Leroy place northwest.

She is in Emergency Hospital. The driver of the taxi, Robert E. Hanna, 24, of 214 Fourth street southeast, was not held.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Notables Are Blown Into Town by the "Wind"

Train Load of Celebrities Here From Atlanta; Olivia de Havilland an Early Morning Tourist; Newes Notes and Gossip of the Theater

SATURDAY NIGHT dilly-dalliers up and down the Mall, who feared for their senses when they thought they saw Olivia de Havilland climbing the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, about 12:30 a. m., whirl around the Washington Monument, dash down Constitution avenue twixt the imposing departmental buildings, whisk around the Capitol and Library of Congress and then mount the steps of the Supreme Court Building, need not have felt all those quakes. It was Olivia de Havilland, escorted by Herbert Bayard Swope, catching her first quick glimpse of the matutinal beauties of the National Capital.

BELL

Other notables might have been discovered in various other interesting precincts of Washington—not too far from the Union Station—similarly engaged in getting a hurried and mildly bewildering eyeful. At approximately 1 a. m. these scattered groups converged upon the quarters of the Variety Club in the Willard Hotel as their common rendezvous. It came about like this.

Probably on the theory that it is more convenient to "drive your own car," Jock Whitney—whose generous coffers have supplied most of the sinews for the development of Technicolor, Selznick International Pictures, Inc., and other projects important to the cinema—chartered a special train to convey a large number of the participants in Friday night's effulgent premiere of "Gone With the Wind" from Atlanta to New York. It was not the most expeditious thing that could have been done, but by all odds the most comfortable. Leaving Atlanta Saturday at 4 a. m., the Whitney Special, after having been sidetracked about every 50 feet on the way North to let the regularly scheduled streamliners whiz by, reached Washington at midnight and laid over here for two hours.

Among those, in addition to Mr. Whitney, Miss De Havilland and Mr. Swope, who took advantage of this opportunity to flit about the city and give the Variety Club a surprise party, were David O. Sleznick, president of Selznick International, prodcers of GWTW; his brother, Myron, one of Hollywood's foremost actors' agents; Sales Manager "Bill" Rogers, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Oscar Doob, director of publicity for Loew's, Inc.; Howard Dietz, publicity director for M-G-M; Russell Birdwell, publicity director for Selznick International, and numerous others who refused to stay put long enough to permit identification.

All still were in a state of high excitement and elation over the enormous success of the two days' goings-on in Atlanta. It is now their fortified conviction that in the Technicolor picturiztation of the Margaret Mitchell novel they have the picture which will be to the present generation and era in the motion-picture industry's development what D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" was to those of 25 years ago. Every outside report confirms their view.

Gently chided for having upset the plans of last year's entertainment committee to have Olivia de Havilland here for the President's birthday celebrations, last January, both David Selznick and his "Melanie" were profuse in their regrets that things had so shaped themselves at the last minute that it couldn't be brought off. Like all of the Hollywood stars visiting Washington for the first time—even if only for a few minutes—Miss de Havilland assured this column that her next vacation would be spent here to take in the full measure of the interest and beauty of the city that had captivated her in a scant half-hour. It's a reciprocal sort of thing. Olivia more than once has captivated Washington with comparable surety and speed. Miss de Havilland is a keenly intelligent young woman, completely natural and disarmingly frank in her enthusiasms. It was surprising to learn how thoroughly she knows the Washington critical fraternity and in what high regard she holds them. Or maybe it is that she should be in the Diplomatic Corps instead of the films.

From the high-pressure executives it was impossible to find out in which Loew Theater, or under what policy, "Gone With the Wind" will be presented in Washington. The do not know themselves, as yet, being principally concerned at the moment with the New York premiere, now that the Atlanta business is out of the way. There was, however, a continuous gibble-gabble about "show business" and mutual friends who have been in it for years—not omitting gracious memories of Louis J. Selznick, a leading producer of silent pictures, who would be so proud of his sons had he survived to witness their success.

When it was suggested to Howard Dietz that we have been waiting a long time now for another of his spicy stage revues, the reply was, "You know—if we had some ham, we could have some nice ham and eggs, if we just had some eggs,' but I may think up something before long, at that. Right now they've got me working at my job of being a press agent." Nice to know there is hope, anyway.

Oscar Doob loitered around so long we accused him of trying to miss the train.

"Yeah," he yeahed, "I want to be the first one to get into New York!"

Catholic University Harlequins have been forced to hold their breath for an additional day. George M. Cohan, the subject of their musical biography, "Yankee Doodle Boy," was forced to postpone his attendance from last night to tonight. Which means, of course, that tickets for tonight's performance will be as scarce as hen's teeth.

Comes the mail—especially a cordial letter from Playwright Robert E. Sherwood, which, among many other pleasant things, has this to say:

"Some of your suggestions for 'Madam, Will You Walk?'—particularly the introduction of Dr. Brightlee into the love scene on the island—were discussed even when we were watching the play in Washington and they have now been put into effect. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is definitely signed for the play and we expect to do it in California next summer and in New York next fall. I am certain it will look infinitely better than it did when you saw it and I believe it will have a good chance for success. With repeated thanks from all of us in this company, and looking forward to seeing you when I come down next month for the opening of the picture, Sincerely yours (Signed) ROBERT E. SHERWOOD."

That "opening of the picture" would be the world premiere of the film version of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey, at RKO-Keith's on January 22.

Just a reminder that today is the day for all those toy matinees at the Sidney B. Lust Maryland theaters. Fine chance to make a lot of kids happy, who wouldn't be, otherwise.

What-Month-Is-This Note

Boy, turn on that eectric fan!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 17.

LUNCHING at Perino's, George Brent told me of his idea for screen tests. You know, George—over a period of 18 months—took three tests and failed in each. He said: "I was so anxious to make good I was the worst ham that ever stepped in front of a camera." He recalled Clark Gable's test in which the hero was dressed in a loin cloth with a rose behind his ear, and had to emote like a South Sea savage. "Now, I ask you," said George, "what sense did a loin cloth screen test make when Clark finally got a part as a prisoner doomed to death in the Big House?" So instead of that hit-and-miss system, where an actor is given lines 10 minutes before he starts the test, George's method would extend over a week, longer if necessary. The longer period would afford an opportunity to display talents otherwise hopelessly lost. He suggests the studios have testing stations in various cities. Such tests would eliminate the unfair, foolish and often downright cruel tests that many good actors can never surmount.

HOPPER

John Payne went to a department store for Christmas shopping the old way. Noticed an old Santa Claus who got out of character, came up and gave him the fraternity handshake. It was an old school chum of his, former football star, who is a little down on his luck just now. Yes, "Santa" is having his Christmas dinner with the Payne.

One of our best Christmas parties won't even be held in Hollywood. But 7,000 inhabitants of Brawley, Imperial Valley, children of the Dust Bowl sufferers will be the recipients. Tom Collins, manager of all the Okie Camps, will head the committee; Henry Fonda will help, so will Mrs. Eddie Robinson and many others. They'll get food, clothing and a fund is being taken up now to help educate the youngsters. That's what I call Christmas.

Otto Kruger's chauffeur tells this story on him. The other day he went down to a seed store on Main street, wearing the ill-fitting old tweeds he used in "Dr. Ehrlich." While waiting for signals to change, an old lady came up to him and said: "We're having free doughnuts and coffee across the street—won't you join us?" Otto thanked her and gave her a $5 bill, and told her it was to help buy coffee and doughnuts for others.

I was shocked to learn that the English government has been licensed to manufacture Mickey Mouse gas masks! I'm used to miscasting in Hollywood, but in England—well! Imagine our lovable, genial little Mickey decorating any gadget so closely related to tragedy. And if the idea is to give a child something to play with to take his mind off impending danger that's dangerous, too—for gas masks are too important to use as playthings. "Keep our Mickey Mouse out of war," say we.

Errol Flynn wants to do "Cyrano de Bergerac" when he finishes "The Sea Hawk." That's a to'l order, for Errol's greatest stock in trade (as far as I'm concerned) is his virile handsomeness. And if I recall, Cyrano wasn't noted for his beauty.

When Charlie Ruggles bought a potted plant from a boy peddler he bumped into his brother Wesley, who looked at the plant and said: "That's mine. It was stolen from my patio last night." It happened to be a rare kind of camellia. Now they're looking for the peddler!

'Heads, I Win; Tails, You Lose'—or Something!

RAYMOND MILLAND, SONJA HENIE, ROBERT CUMMINGS as they will be seen during a slightly perplexing moment in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Everything Happens at Night," the next screen attraction, opening Friday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. Maurice Moscovich and Alan Dinehart are among other important members of the cast

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 17.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Georgie Jessel went to Mayor LaGuardia's office to discuss the moving picture he's producing in New York . . . "I've got something for you," LaGuardia informed. "See this pile of letters? Well, they're for you. When I announced that you were going to make a movie here I received these letters of application for jobs, 3,400 letters. They're yours" . . . Jessell studied the heap, turned to the mayor and said: "Never mind the letters. Where are the inclosed stamps?"

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Ben Hecht, who is Jessel's partner in this film venture, placed his arm around Georgie and confessed: "This is the first time I've ever had a partner who knows the President" . . . "But what about Sam Goldwyn, who paid you $6,000 a week?" Hecht was reminded. "That made you practically a partner" . . . "Oh, well," Hecht corrects, "then I'll say that this is the first time I've had a partner who knows the President—and it doesn't cost money."

RADIO DEPARTMENT: In celebration of Maxwell Anderson's birthday on Wednesday Warren Bower—who conducts WNYC's Readers' Almanac Program—featured a reading of portions of Anderson's plays . . . Prof. Bruce Carpenter, of N. Y. U., specialist in contemporary drama, was assigned the job of reading that scene from "Winterset" in which Mio complains bitterly about his poverty and the box-car life which, as a member of the proletariat, is the best he can offer his love . . . Prof. Carpenter read that entire scene—wearing a monocle in his eye.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Hymie Caplin, the prize-fight manager, sat in Lindy's last night with his colleagues, Joe Jacobs and Pete "the Fox" Reilly, discussing raw decisions . . . "Speaking of them there raw decisions," Caplin complained, "John O'Hara's got a story in his new book, 'Files on Parade'—a story called 'Poristan on the Portis'—and he clipped it from me. I took him to a prize fight once and he listened to my talk and put it in a story—this story—and I didn't get nuthin', although all the words was mine" . . . "If O'Hara clipped your words," Reilly suggested, "why didn't you copyright them in Washington?" . . . "What'd be the use?" Caplin answered. "I can't read."

MOVIE DEPARTMENT: Sir Cedric Hardwicke told his friends last night that he's leaving for Hollywood to portray the schoolmaster in the picture, "Tom Brown at School" . . . "Don't look so forlorn. The schoolmaster's role is a good one," Sir Cedric was told. "Isn't that the part you'd like to play?" . . . "The part I'd really like to play," he sighed, "is Tom Brown."

MYSTERY DEPARTMENT: Paul Vincent Carroll, who wrote "Shadow and Substance," sat in Reuben's until 4 a. m. with Sir Cedric—who starred in that show . . . "What were you two talking about so long?" Hardwicke was asked . . . "Frankly," he replied, "we tried to find out from each other what the play rgally was about."

LOCAL NEWS: Mr. Wallace Orr, who owns one of the most famous jewelry collections in the world, was wearing the million-dollar Jonkers diamond last night . . . Richard Smart has been signed for his first show—"Two for the Show".

POLITICS DEPARTMENT: A blood donor for the Presbyterian Hospital is relating this story: Usually the identity of blood donors never is revealed, but recently he was summoned by the director of the Blood Donors Association, who informed that a patient wished to meet him—a patient to whom he furnished the blood required in a transfusion . . . The donor was led to the private pavilion and to the room where a nurse opened the door. Inside was the patient—an official of the German Embassy—who stared at the Semitic face of the donor whose blood now flowed in his veins . . . stared, but asked no questions lest his fears be confirmed.

SOCIAL NOTES: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the Archduke Franz Josef and his wife, the Marquis de Cuevas, who is Rockefeller's son-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy all were members of a supper party at El Morocco Wednesday night . . . Just as they were being seated they noticed that the table was set for 13 guests . . . The bearers of all these distinguished names refused to be seated until a solution was found. The table was removed and two tables substituted—one for seven, the other for six.

Film Table

Palace—"Ninotchka," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Barricade," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Destry Rides Again," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Beware, Spooks," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Dark Rapture," at 11 a. m., 2, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m. "Masquerade in Vienna," at 12:35, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Real Glory," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"First Love," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Coming to Capital

MARTHA RAYE, famous singing comedienne of stage, screen and radio, who will headline the stage bill, in person, at the Earle Theater the week of December 29

Gayety

"Frisky Frolics of 1940," which features lovely Margie Hart and combines the best talent burlesque has to offer, is the pre-holiday offering at the Gayety Theater this week.

Miss Hart is not only one of the real glamour girls of burlesque but also an artiste who knows what the audience likes and presents her musical specialties accordingly. Incidentally, Miss Hart's selection of an All-American college team, composed of the best looking gridiron stars, was only last week mentioned in the column of Bob Considine, this journal's ace sports writer.

The comedy element of the current production turns out to be a laugh riot, Paced by Frank X. Silk and Harry J. Conley, the wit and humor of this revue are about the best encountered at the Gayety this season. Silk, making his initial bow here after an absence of several seasons, offers several skits which reach a new high in laughs.

On the distaff side of the bill such personalities as Sally O'Day, Joan Mavis, Mickey Parks and Dorothy Sevier offer song and dance, as you like it. Miss Parks proves herself quite an acrobatic dancer, while Miss Sevier proves invaluable to the many "talking sequences" in which she appears.

Harlequins Pay Tribute To Geo. Cohan

'Yankee Doodle Boy,' A Muscial Biography, Opens Campus Run

With the benediction of George M. Cohan, the Harlequins of Catholic University are presenting "Yankee Doodle Boy," a student-written, student-produced musical biography of the Yankee Doodle comedian. Rich repository of Cohan song hits, the play opened a four-night run on Saturday evening at the University Theater, where G. M. C. himself will attend tonight's performance.

Walter F. Kerr and Leo Brady wrote the cavalcade, tracing the precocious career of the 3-month-old George of 1878, through his wanderings with the Four Cohans, to the pinnacle of his success as President Roosevelt in "I'd Rather Be Right." When one realizes that through those years the song and dance man wrote "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Always Leave Them Laughing When You Say Goodbye," "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," "When We Are M-A-R-R-I-E-D," "Harrigan," "It's a Grand Old Flag," "Mary's a Grand Old Name" and "Over There," one gets a glimpse of the riches with which research and digging rewarded the co-authors. They have astutely realized that their most reliable collaborator is their title figure and have kept their episodic book spinning on the toe-tapping tunes he composed.

Players Catch Spirit

Only George M. Cohan, of course, could be expected to give a complete interpretation of the title role, but James Graham, physically unlike the star, managed to infuse the figure with life, employing a pose, a gesture or an intonation a la Cohan. No doubt talent scouts have already noted the piece's fine adaptability to the films and they certainly have not overlooked the role of the young Cohan as a perfect one for Mickey Rooney.

Margaret Mary Edmonston, as Georgie's mother, was the most forthright and polished of Saturday evening's performers. Her "Small Town Boy" and "Harrigan" were sung with the genuine elan of the variety world. Little Beverly M. Stubbs, who could be no more than 5, rated her huge success when she smilingly listened to Graham tell her about "Mary." Paul Tisdale, as Jerry, and Marion Wolberg as Josie, also scored in a cast whose number is too great to enumerate further.

RICHARD L. COE.

Little

"Masquerade in Vienna," a first-run film of the old Vienna which we should have seen before, and "Dark Rapture," a favorite of last season, yesterday began a new program in the Little Theater's International Cinema Festival, to run through Tuesday.

The Viennese film is the sophisticated farce from which "Escapade" was adapted in America as a vehicle for William Powell and Luise Rainer. The Hollywood version was an adult and amusing adventure, but this film of 1934 has a lightness of touch inherent to an original. Vienna of 1905 and the soft beauty of the German tongue are two of "Masquerade's" most endearing qualities. Its well-bred humor is another. It is a screen play whose characters are not fictitious.

Artist Heideneck, the Peter Arno of his day, had drawn a rather shocking sketch of a wife whose husband did not approve of such things. To cover up the scandal, Artist Heideneck invents a name which his adversaries find, by chance, to be a true one. These juicy implications are made the most of in a society whose first law was the manner gracious. Paula Wessely is delightful as the unsuspecting model, and Anton Walbrook, recalled for his "Michael Strogoff," is an effective artist-Lothario. The remainder of the cast is similarly perfect and, as a piece de resistance, the voice of Enrico Caruso is heard singing the Duke in "Rigoletto."

"Dark Rapture" is an authentic adventure film, photographed in Africa by Armand and Leila Roosevelt Denis.

R. L. C.

New Wrap Bought To Hide Deep Tan

Because Ann Rutherford reported to the "Judge Hardy and Son" set from a stay at Coronado with such a deep tan, she won a new evening wrap. Her first scene with Mickey Rooney, who again plays Andy Hardy, is in a formal party frock, but her shoulders and arms showed up so brown, that a new cape in blue tulle with matching hood was designed to cover the starlet's Tahitian coloring.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Dec. 17 (NS).—May Robson has played so many sympathetic roles I wonder how the fans are going to take her as a "Ma" Barker character—the mother of four gangsters who terrorized the Southwest? Though not a word has leaked out from Paramount, Harold Hurley has quietly been preparing this yarn, "The Woman From Hell," and negotiating with May for the title role. In fact, plans are so far along that Horace McCoy has practically completed the script and James Hogan is set to direct.

LOUELLA PARSONS

About a year ago Para bought the facts of the notorious Barker family—mother and four sons—from J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man. The screen story is built around a bitter and embattled Texas plainswoman who didn't have any children until she was 35 years old and then when her family was born she decided to bring them all up as gangsters. Sounds like a gangster yarn to end all gangster yarns to me, and it would certainly be a different role for May, who is one of my favorite people.

M-G-M has never given up hope that they'd be able to lure Helen Hayes back to the studio for that picture she's owed them for years. The first news I heard when we arrived in New York is that they are making her the most amazing offer ever suggested to an actress—to star in her own biography. The story, written by Helen's mother and running currently in a national magazine, is the yarn they are using for bait. It is titled, "Mary, This Is Your Mother," and is written in a series of letters from the grandmother to Helen's little daughter, Mary MacArthur.

What an interesting time I had last week going through famous John Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Hugh Young, eminent urologist, sent two of his assistants to the theater, Dr. Arthur Ward and Dr. Henry Harris, to invite me on a tour of inspection. Dr. Young, himself, is a patient in the wing which Diamond Jim Brady established out of gratitude to Dr. Young, who successfully operated on him. He told me all about the fabulous "Diamond" Jim, who gave $650,000 to establish the wing. His picture stands there among those of the famous physicians. Dr. Young says Brady had 21 accessories for each set of jewels. For instance, if he wore diamonds and pearls he had these jewels on his wallet, top of his pencil, studs, rings and watch chain. What an interesting chapter Diamond Jim will make in Dr. Young's memoirs.

The most flattering tribute to Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind" is the way rival actresses who were up for the role are her most ardent press agents. Hollywood glamour girls have the reputation of being catty about each other and I happen to know there were broken hearts aplenty when "Scarlett" went to the English actress. But Margaret Sullavan was so unstrung after the press preview her voice trembled as she praised Vivien's performance. Bette Davis, drama queen of Hollywood, actually sought out the reviewers to hear every word about Miss Leigh. Carole Lombard, herself a leading nominee, flew to Atlanta for the premiere, not at all upset that it was all Vivien's show. Let's not hear any more about the poor sportsmanship of the glamour girls after this.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Hollywood is deserted this week-end, with half the town at the Arrowhead Springs opening. Elsa Maxwell, Al Jolson and Rudy Vallee are taking turns being M. C.; Judy Garland is singing with the orchestra, and among the headliners present are William Powell, the Darryl Zanucks, the Harry Warners, Eddie Mannix, Dorothy Lamour and the Samuel Goldwyns; Charlie Chaplin so completely broken up about Douglas Fairbanks he's dining quietly at the studio every night; Jack and Venita Oakie were his only guests last night; George Montgomery took Nancy Kelly to the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" preview to see her real heart, Edmond O'Brien, in his screen debut.

I'm going to offer Jane Withers a job when I get home. Just before we left Baltimore Jane long-distanced me from Twentieth Century-Fox, where she's making "Shooting High," and said she's been gathering news for me. Seems Gene Autry's horse ate her bouquet and they had to send out for more flowers. Also, Jane reports the Warner Baxters are building a new business building in Palm Springs. Any time Jane wants to do any more reporting I'll be glad to receive her "scoops;" Ruth Gordon has left Hollywood to spend her twenty-fourth Christmas with Helen Hayes. They've known each other since they were children; it's swell to be in New York—and there'll be more to tell you about the big town when we have a chance to catch our breaths.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Trans-Lux

First and thrilling newsreel shots are being shown at the Trans-Lux Theater. These remarkable pictures show the bombing of Helsinki by the Soviets, and were rushed to the States by Atlantic Clipper. Also there are some more than interesting shots from the life and past pictures of the late Douglas Fairbanks, sr. Back to the foreign news, the Australian navy is seen guarding the South Pacific, and the popular Gen. Batista is nominated for the Cuban presidency. Then Ambassador Davies is shown back from Belgium, reporting that in his opinion, barring a miracle, the war will be a long and bitter one. The dirigible "Los Angeles" is shown being taken apart, piece by piece, and subjected to study for information valuable to the new production of lighter-than-air carriers.

Also among the war pictorials are shots of a 17-year-old French hero being decorated, Nazi planes being shot down, the French secret service in action, French troops in training, and further shots of the Finnish battlefront.

Among the sport events the Green Bay Packers are seen defeating the New York Giants, and Tennessee doing as much for Auburn.

"Jamaica" is the scene of a well photographed travelog in color. Walt Disney presents one of his best cartoons, "Donald's Lucky Day"; "Unusual Occupations" features Charles Ruggles and his famous dog kennels, and "Pack Trip" shows just how the "dudes" do it on the trail over the Rockies.

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NOW "Drums Along the Mohawk"
in Technicolor
Claudette Colbert • Henry Fonda

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NOW JOE'S BEST SHOW!
JOE E. BROWN in Columbia's Beware Spooks
with MARY CARLISLE
25c to 5:30 p. m.

RKO KEITH'S 18TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW 2ND WEEK!
The NEW MARLENE DIETRICH and JAMES STEWART in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
CHARLES WINNINGER MISCHA AUER • UNA MERKEL
Added... "MARCH of TIME"
Coming... CHARLES LAUGHTON "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

LITTLE NINTH above F
2nd International CINEMA FESTIVAL MON.-TUES.
Masquerade in Vienna
DARK RAPTURE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 Mat. 1
Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas in "The Amazing Mr. Williams." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor-Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis-Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10 A.M.
Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman-Dick Foran. At 11:55, 2:45, 5:40, 8:30. Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. "March of Time."

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subjects.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:36, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "Real Glory." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 7, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466.
Basil Rathbone-Victor McLaglen in "Rio." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500.
Jean Arthur-James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 6:45, 9:30. Also short subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3133.
Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." At 6, 8:30. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 7:20, 10:10. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4903.
Basil Rathbone-Victor McLaglen in "Rio." At 6:30, 8, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Charles Bickford in "One Hour to Live." At 6:25, 8:50. Richard Arlen in "Tropic Fury." At 7:35, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space.
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 6:45, 9:15. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Tyrone Power-Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
The Jones Family in "DOWN ON THE FARM"
With Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Louise Fazenda, Russell Gleason. Also "U. S. Tidal Wave."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in "THE RAINS CAME."
Also Joe Penner in "The Bookies Went."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle in "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS."
News, Dionne Quintuplets, "Five Times Five."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll in "HONEYMOON IN BALI."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Gary Cooper in "BEAU GESTE." At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Free Parking: Adults 25c Air Cond.: Shows 7 & 9
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "MAN ABOUT TOWN."
March of Time—"Uncle Sam, Farmer."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9080
Double Feature:
Ann Sothern and Linda Darnell in "HOTEL FOR WOMEN."
Also "Career" with Ann Shirley, Ellen Lane and Linda Hayes.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800
Dbl. Feature. Mat. 1 P. M.
"GOLDEN BOY."
Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou.
Also on the same program:
Irene Rich, Henry O'Neil in "EVERYBODY'S HOBBY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Loretta Young and Warner Baxter in "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"
Also Gene Autry with Smiley Burnette in "Rovin' Tumbleweeds."

HISER (Formerly 8970 Wisconsin Ave., the State) Bethesda, Md.
Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES."
Also Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Gary Cooper "THE REAL GLORY." Fred MacMurray "HONEYMOON IN BALL."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON Information Ph. OX. 1189 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1489
Bette Davis "ELIZABETH AND ESSEX."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1189
Don Ameche "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0416 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Andrea Leeds "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"
Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
"THE RAINS CAME."
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy.

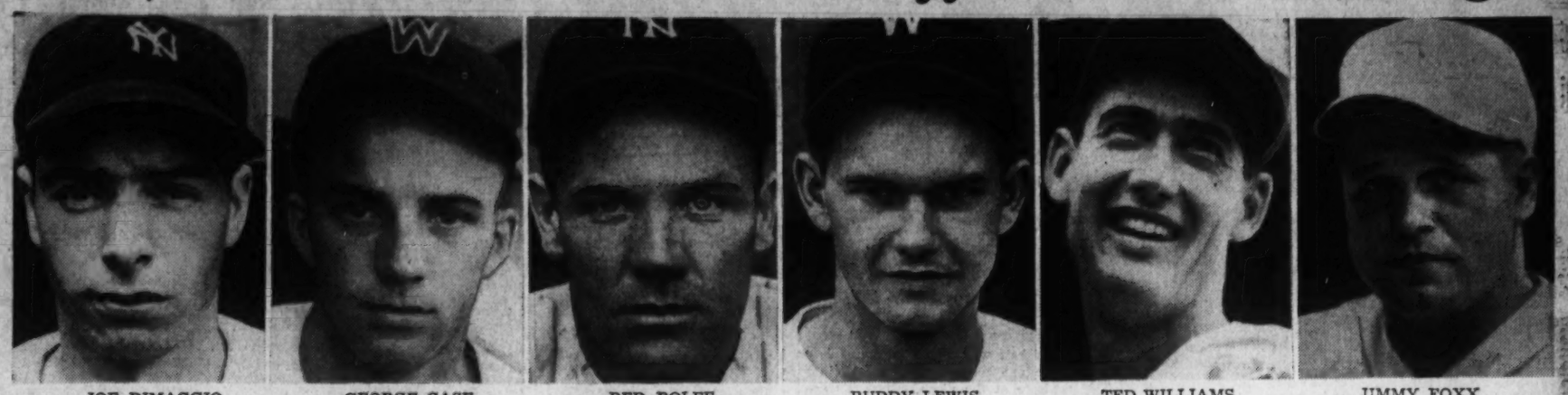
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY. VA.
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"
Randolph Scott, Preston Foster.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"20,000 MEN A YEAR."
Randolph Scott, Preston Foster.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking.
Fred MacMurray, M. Carroll
"HONEYMOON IN BALL"
At 7:00, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones GR 0876, HYatt. 400.
Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
Bobe Hope, Paulette Goddard in "CAT AND THE CANARY."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
FREE PARKING LOT—600 CARS

Case, Lewis Share Honors in Official A. L. Averages



JOE DIMAGGIO (His .381 was tops) | GEORGE CASE (Base stealing champ with 51) | RED ROLFE (Most hits, runs, doubles) | BUDDY LEWIS (Led league in triples) | TED WILLIAMS (Won total base honors) | JIMMY FOXX (Home run king of league)

Sports — The Washington Post — Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939 17

Sammy Snead's 271 Wins $10,000 Miami Open

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

In the cold type of the official American League averages announced today many a story is concealed, and would you like to hear some of 'em?

Not a home run is credited, for example, to Roger Cramer, Red Sox outfielder who has long been rated as one of the better ball players outfielder who has long been rated as one of the better ball players of the league. But the Red Sox value Cramer highly despite the fact that not a single homer rattled off his bat in 1939. His job is not even mildly threatened, because the Red Sox don't expect Cramer to hit home runs.

POVICH

The full truth is that Cramer has not hit a home run since 1935. It's easily explainable, however. Cramer, a left-handed pull-hitter, plays 77 games a year at Fenway Park where the right-field fence is a terrific home-run barrier, especially to line-drive hitters. There was a season not so many years ago when only one home run was hit into the right-field stands at Fenway and the maker of that one was Earl Whitehill, who simply happened to meet a pitch with the hardest swing he ever took.

Those official averages tell another tale that clarifies in a great measure the run-away race in the American League. Linked synonymously with Yankee supremacy are the Yankees' brilliant pitching, their superlative infield defense, and the slugging of Joe DiMaggio. But we know now that there's another reason why the Yanks overpowered the rest of the league.

Rolfe—Yank Surprise Package

The averages tell it in a few figures, which read: "Most hits in league—213, by Red Rolfe; most runs scored—139, by Red Rolfe; most two-base hits—46, by Red Rolfe." Thus Rolfe comes in for some tardy honors. All season, it seems, he was operating in the shadow of other Yankee greats, but when the official averages went to press Rolfe was leading in more individual departments than any other player in the league. He tossed a .329 average into the proceedings, too, to lead all the league's third basemen in hitting, and it may not be surprising to learn that Rolfe led the league in bases on balls, which would establish him as the finest of the league's lead-off hitters.

Another set of figures is intriguing, too. They are the three digits which show that Bob Johnson, of the Athletics, hit .338 for 150 games, to take third in the batting race. This, then, was Bob Johnson's brightest year. It was the season in which Johnson stuck it out and refused to fold. Until this season he was known chiefly as a spring hitter who might bat .400 until July 1 and then be fortunate indeed to finish with a .300 average. The 1939 averages show that Bob Johnson can go the route.

Who Said the Big Guy Slumped?

This was supposed to be the year, also, in which Hank Greenberg slumped. If he did, indeed, slump, then it is no less than a flattering tribute to the high standard he had previously set, because we learn that Greenberg missed by only two homers in his bid to earn the home-run title for 1939. Jimmy Foxx, with 35 circuit belts, collected more than big Hank. Yet they do say he slumped.

It was a great year, too, for rookie right fielders. Opposite the name of Charley Kellar, of the Yankees, is a batting average of .334, and Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, finished with a lofty .325. They did all right for a pair of first-time starters in the majors, and baseball folks will long debate the respective talents of Williams and Kellar.

In the subheading that lists "team batting," the importance of pitching and defense is paradoxically revealed. Because the team that led the league at bat was not the Yankees, who finished 19 games ahead of their nearest rival, but the second-place Red Sox. The Red Sox, with a .291 team average, outhit the Yanks by four points, but it is probably scant consolation.

Timeliness Gave N. Y. Its Edge

Yankee power was supposed to have won the 1939 World Series from the Reds, but there is now grave doubt that it did. Because the Yankee power in that world series consisted of a Yankee team batting average of only .206. It wasn't the frequency of the Yankee hits, but the timeliness of them that won that world series. The Yanks left an average of only four men on base in each game.

The figures which show that Buddy Lewis led the league in three-base hits are a bit intriguing, too, inasmuch as they bear out what is always a strong possibility—that some Washington player will lead the league in triples. Why? Well, because Griffith Stadium, with a larger playing surface than any other major league park, is ideally designed for three-base hits. Washington's team, it must be remembered, plays 77 games in Griffith Stadium while every other team in the league plays only 11.

And getting down to cases, there's George Case. He was by himself in the race for base-stealing honors with his 51 thefts. That figure, however, didn't represent the limit of his capabilities. The fact is that Manager Bucky Harris had to put a check-rein on his speedster. At the start of the season Harris gave Case carte blanche to steal whenever he deemed it wise. But Case was taking so many absurd chances that Harris finally called a halt, permitted him to steal only on orders.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 17.—If the doctors can't cure Georgia Coleman, then some of the letters she'll receive tomorrow will. The interest that a lot of busy people took in our simple invitation to collect a little money for her medical care was a wonderful demonstration that within the embrace of sports live the kindest, fairest crop of mortal men and women.

CONSIDINE

We air-mailed today to the stricken swimmer all the letters which accompanied the little blizzard of dollar bills, coins, checks and money orders which, at this writing, has amounted to a little over $400. Included in the mail was one from a prisoner in the Wayne County jail, Detroit. He wrote:

"Inclosed find a dollar, to send on to Georgia Coleman. I regret that I cannot send more, but I can't because of my own troubles. In these trying times there are a lot of tragedies occurring, but there is something appealing about Miss Coleman's. She's going to get well, if she has the proper treatment, because she's got a heart. She knows how to keep her chin up."

Finnish-American Contributes Buck

This one came from Brooklyn:

"I once run side to side with Paavo Nurmi and the other Finn runners in the Olympics some many years back and I know the American athletes were always regarded by we Finns as the best kinds of spoertsmans, so in this time of need by a good sportsman or women such as Georgia Coleman I very sorry I can give but only one dollars but I hope it helps a little for such a fine competitor as she be. I now American citizens and are proud of the Americans flag like all the Finns even back in Finland, yet I still have in my memories those many happy days of the Olympics with the old Finnish boys, but can't help but think of the terrible troubles they now having so I pray for best of all luck for Miss Coleman and my former countryman. Best regards, former Finn runner now proud American."

"This is a hell of a time to start asking for dough," writes Sleepy (no first name), "but here's 2 bucks and merry Christmas to that grand gal Georgia." One of the first letters to come in was from Harry Balogh, world's greatest sports announcer. When I. J. Fox, the Fifth avenue furrier, read the original story about Georgia's illness a friend suggested that he ignore the appeal for $1 and give $25. "The heck I will," Fox thundered, "I'll send a hundred."

Finally Agreed Upon One Thing, Anyway

"This is the first time I ever agreed with what you wrote," compliments Mr. V. B. H., inclosing a dollar. Four one-dollar bills came in a letter signed Phore Philanthropists. The letter read, "We ask you to see that this contribution doesn't get mixed with Nellie Holm's champagne collection. Not that we wouldn't like to buy Eleanor a drink. We w-o-u-l-d! But Billy might not like it now."

Here's one we thought was great, from Phil Mitchell, of Washington. "Okay, Pal: One buck. Bucks come hard to me. You know, no job, wife sick, baby coming in the summer (our first). But I've got a job for Christmas. So here's one loose green; one nailed down. But look what it gets me.

"First I'm helping one of the gamest kids in the world.

"Second, because I love all sports and seldom get a chance to see or participate."

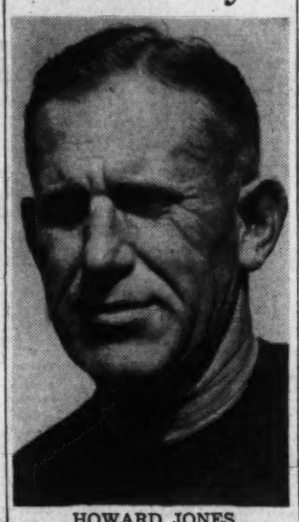
Midshipman Swallows Righteous Anger

Annapolis seems to have partly forgiven me for that Army-Navy football piece for, lo and behold, Midshipman Warren A. Schoen sends in his buck, with his best wishes for Miss Coleman's recovery.

In modest but heartening quantities the mail has come in from such places as Arlington, Va., and Arlington, S. Dak.; Minneapolis, Rochester, Cincinnati (from which a man sent one of those old, large-sized dollar bills), Montreal (from which Fred Vosberg sent a Canadian buck), Louisville, Alexandria and Centerville, Va.; Gloucester and Salem, Mass.; Philadelphia, Des Moines, Poughkeepsie and Peekskill, N. Y. Two New York subscribers ask that we take a blast at (1) the medical profession for not thinking more of Georgia's health than her ability to pay; and (2) the A. A. U., for not stepping forward to help the gal who made hundreds of thousands of dollars for it.

But right now we're too filled with sweetness and light. Some other time.

Trojans Begin Rose Bowl Work Today



HOWARD JONES

No Scrimmages Likely Before Meeting With Vols on New Year

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—A one-week vacation from grid duties ended for the University of Southern California football team today and tomorrow the final training drive starts for the Rose Bowl engagement with the University of Tennessee, January 1.

Head Coach Howard Jones returned to Los Angeles from a fishing jaunt in the high Sierras and summoned his assistants for a "war council" to map out ways and means of defeating a team that hasn't been beaten or even tied in 23 consecutive games.

No Heavy Work

If the veteran headman follows his usual practice, he won't call for heavy scrimmage for his Trojans in the coming preparations for the game. There was no scrimmage last year for Duke, and there was a lapse of three weeks from the time the regular season ended until the New Year's Day game. This year there is only two.

Arrival of the Tennessee squad Christmas Eve in Pasadena is eagerly awaited. Few of the local firemen have ever seen a Bob Neyland coached team, yet they are well acquainted with such players as Johnny Butler, Buist Warren, Ed Molinski, and naturally, George (bad news) Cafego, the Vols' leading backfield man.

Neyland a Vet

Equally well known, and for a longer period of time, is the work of Maj. Neyland. Alumni of three schools, Tennessee, West Point and Texas A. and M., claim him.

Born in Greenville, Tex., and a neighbor of screen star John Boles, Neyland played football for the Texas Aggies and went from there to West Point. From that point he went to Tennessee as assistant coach in 1925, taking over as head coach a year later. In 13 years, Tennessee has been undefeated seven seasons.

Several times Tennessee has been a Rose Bowl threat. A year ago the Vols, Duke, and Texas Christian were the leading contenders. Duke got the bid. Tennessee was seriously considered, but for the fact it had a game scheduled a week after the bowl bid was to have been issued, might have been the choice.

Bruins Defeat Black Hawks, 4-2

Chicago, Dec. 17 (INS).—Boston found Chicago easy going again tonight as the Bruins of the National Hockey League plastered the Black Hawks, 4 to 2, before 17,264 fans. It was the Bruins' twelfth straight victory over Maj. McLaughlin's team.

The Hawks scored a goal early in the first period and again later in that session to lead, 2 to 1, but Boston tied it midway in the second session and in the final period hammered in two more goals, one by Gordon Pettinger and the other by Flash Hollett to win easily.

The Bruins played without the services of three veterans, Jack Crawford, Roy Conacher and Mel Hill, all on the sidelines with injuries.

Nat Pair Led In Triples, Base Thefts

DiMaggio Justifies Build-Up With High Average, .381; Foxx First in Homers

(Official averages on Page 18.)

George Case and Buddy Lewis, of the Nats, were cited as league champions in the base-stealing and three-base hit departments respectively for 1939, coincident with the release yesterday of the official American League averages.

By a wide margin, Case led all rivals in base thefts with his total of 51, nearly double the figure of 27 stolen bases which last season won the honors for Frank Crosetti. Establishing a long lead at the start of the season, the fleet Washington outfielder was never challenged.

Lewis, always among the leaders in three-base hits, pulled away from his rivals near the end of the campaign to register 16 triples and beat out Rookie Barney McCoskey for the honors by a margin of two.

And just in case the fans can't agree on a successor to Babe Ruth as baseball's hitting king, one Joe Di Maggio, of the New York Yankees, will do very nicely until someone better comes along, according to the Associated Press.

Di Mag Easily Best

That "someone better" will have to be very good to take the honors from "Jolting Joe" according to the official league batting records. For the young Italian-American outfield star from San Francisco had such a brilliant season that he amply fulfilled promise of edging right alongside such diamond greats as Ruth, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb.

Di Maggio wound up the campaign with a batting average of .381 in 120 games, winning the league championship by a margin of 21 points from Jimmy Foxx, of Boston's Red Sox, who set the pace in 1938. In spite of illness, Foxx hit .360 the last season for runner-up honors.

Joe Second in Honors

Di Maggio belted 30 homers and hit for 310 total bases during the season. Foxx, however, won the home run title for the year, getting 35 circuit clouts, followed by Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, with 33. Buddy Lewis, of Washington, led in triples with 16, while Red Rolfe, of New York, made the most doubles, 46. Ted Williams, Boston freshman, was high in total bases with 344.

Rolfe was high in hits, making 213, a dozen up on the total notched the year before by Joe Vosmik, of Boston. Rolfe also set the pace in runs scored—139. "Iron Mike" Kreevich, of Chicago, led in sacrifices with 22.

Following Di Maggio and Foxx in the batting standings was Bob Johnson, of Philadelphia, .338; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .335; Charlie

See RECORDS, Page 18, Column 2.

Manor Hunt Club Runs Down Fox

The Manor Club Hunt put a large red fox to earth yesterday after an hour and a half run which started at E. B. McIntyre's farm near Norbeck, Md. About 60 were in the field and encounted more than 30 fences during the chase.

Ralph Counselman was acting Master of Fox Hounds. The whips were Palmer Bell and Carroll Curran. George Willson was huntman. Hunting conditions were especially good and ten-and-a-half couples of English hounds hunted well.

Phillies Release Pinky Whitney

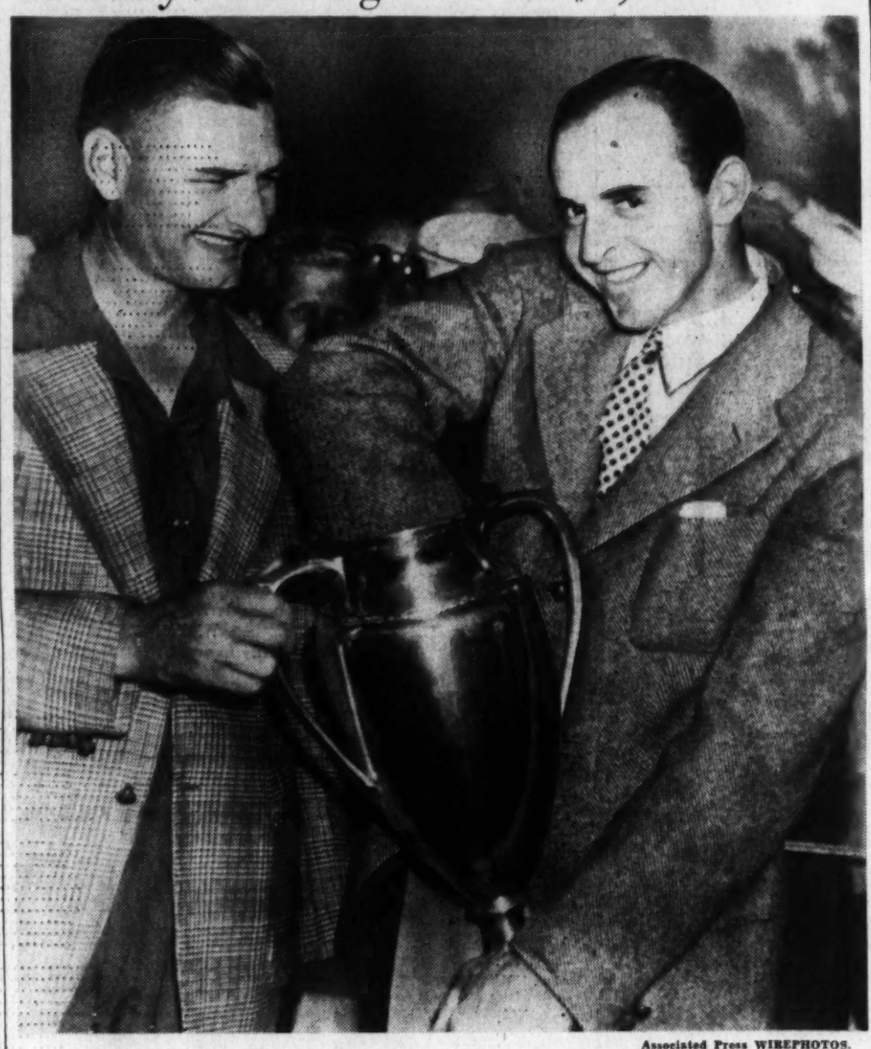
Philadelphia, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Phillies announced tonight the unconditional release of Arthur C. (Pinky) Whitney, veteran third baseman.

"Whitney knew he wouldn't be back after the 1939 season closed," said President Jerry Nugent. "However, I told him we would keep his name on our reserve list until he was in line for another job."

Stanford Five Leaves On Barnstorming Tour

Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP).—Stanford University's basketball squad left tonight for a holiday barnstorming tour of the Middlewest and East. First stop will be Lincoln, Nebr., where they play the University of Nebraska Wednesday.

Sammy's Looking for the $2,500 Check



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Sammy Snead, with his silver cup that denotes his Miami Open victory, looks for the $2,500 first prize money while Harold "Jug" McSpaden, winner last year and second-place finisher yesterday, worth $1,250, looks on at the left

Miss Wootton Wins 'Sweeps With 1,191

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Face to face with her fifth single-pin break in the last 12 boxes after having missed 3 out of 4, Blanche Wootton nervously lined up the lone pin, walked away, then came back and knocked it down and won the twelfth annual Meyer Davis Duckpin Sweepstakes last night at Lucky Strike.

Miss Wootton counted five on the spare to win the 10-game event over Lorraine Gulli, and the first prize of $35 with a 1,191 total. Miss Gulli, eight times winner of the tournament, was four pins back with 1,187 while Lucy Rose, teammate of Miss Wootton on the Rosslyn's District League leaders, was third with 1,179.

Took Early Lead

Starting with a 133 game in the afternoon block, Miss Wootton took the lead by four pins, increased it to 33 pins at the halfway mark, and went 60 ahead at the end of the sixth game. After pacing the field for 9 games and 7 boxes of the final she cut 5 pins and Miss Gulli went ahead, having finished her block.

Miss Wootton needed a mark to win. She accounted for nine pins in the first ball of the ninth box, and then missed the single. With the pressure on in the tenth game, she again got nine on the first ball. She picked up the potential spare

See BOWLING, Page 19, Column 5.

Newark Bears Win Grid Play-Off

Newark, N. J., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Newark Bears won the Len Grant Trophy and the championship of the American Professional Football Association today by defeating the Paterson Panthers, 27 to 7, in a play-off game before more than 15,000 fans at Schools Stadium.

Players exchanged blows several times in the bitterly fought contest which saw Newark come from behind with a strong aerial attack after the Panthers had stepped off to a seven-point lead in the second period.

Fan Makes Long Gain as Bulldogs Trounce Gunners

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Los Angeles Bulldogs routed their American professional football league rivals, the St. Louis Gunners, 26 to 14, today.

Some unauthorized fellow made by far the longest run of the game. With the Bulldogs leading handsomely in the final quarter, the unidentified rooter fielded a post-touchdown kick as the ball sailed over a wire enclosure near the goal. He streaked out of a stadium tunnel hugging the pork hide.

When last sighted, he was about 1,000 yards from the stadium and still going strong.

Rockville A. A. Bows

Mount Rainier unlimited courtmen upset the fast Rockville A. A. yesterday, 50 to 38.

Rovers' Rally Tops Orioles In Hot Match

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17.—Led by Murdo McKay, who scored three times, the New York Rovers defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 7-5, today at Madison Square Garden to increase their Eastern Amateur Hockey League lead. A record crowd of 14,803 witnessed the contest.

The Red Shirts broke a 4-4 tie three minutes after the opening of the last period, when Mitch Pechet drilled the puck past Goalie Omar Kelly from 30 feet out on a pass from Bob Brownridge. McKay and Ab Collings scored in quick succession.

See ROVERS, Page 19, Column 3.

W. Virginia Pro's 64 Ties Course Mark

McSpaden Finishes Second; L. Worsham, D. C., Cards 287, Wins One of Prizes

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17.—Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., surged from behind with a magnificent 6 under par 64 today to win the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 271.

That score, 9 under regulation figures for the full route, beat out Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Boston, by two strokes. McSpaden rallied beautifully on the final nine for a closing 67 and 273.

Bud Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., fashioned his second consecutive 66 and moved into third place at 276. Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., finished fourth with a fourth-round 68 and a 277 total.

Nelson Takes Fifth

National Open Champion Byron Nelson, after fading into a 73, took fifth money with 278.

Snead, who trailed Nelson by two strokes going into the final round, scored an outgoing 31, 4 under par, to forge ahead of the field at 63 holes, but he still had to fight it out to the last putt to beat out McSpaden for the $2,500 top prize.

McSpaden, after apparently blowing himself out of the running with a first nine 36 today, came back in 31 to earn the $1,250 runner-up purse.

Williamson, a dark horse, collected $1,000 for finishing third.

Worsham in Money

Youngest pro to finish in the money was Lewis Worsham, jr., of the Burning Tree Club in Washington, D. C., who matched par on his final round for a 70 and a 287 total for the route. He tied former P. G. A. Champ Paul Runyan, Frank Walsh and Lloyd Mangrum at that figure, and finished a shot ahead of a trio that tied for last money, Billie Burke, Willie Klein and Sammy Byrd.

Worsham had 16 pars on his card, going over for the first time with a bogey 5 on the twelfth and coming right back with a birdie on the thirteenth. His other rounds were two 72's and a 73.

Cliff Spencer, the second of the District's original four-pro entry that qualified for the final round, added a 74 for a 300 total, far out of the cash bracket.

Snead Equals Record

Snead, the slugger, staging a comeback after recovering from a back ailment, again installed himself as the scourge of the professional ranks. Winner of this tournament with a record 267 two years ago, he equaled the course record with his 64, after scoring 68, 72 and 67 on his first three rounds.

He parred the opening hole after missing a 5-foot putt and chipped in from 40 feet for a birdie 3 on the second. He made his first mistake on the short fourth hole, where he missed a four iron shot and scored a bogey 4. A chip stiff to the pin gave him a birdie 4 on the fifth.

Snead sent the gallery of 3,000 into ecstacy on the sixth hole when his 75-yard approach shot hit the

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 3.

Eagles Meet Leading Rovers For Post Needy Family Fund

Victory for N. Y. Tomorrow Might Clinch Hershey Cup

By Jack Munhall.

The New York Rovers, pace-setters of the Eastern Amateur League and presently the hottest sextet in the circuit, invade Riverside Stadium tomorrow night for an important match with the second-place Washington Eagles. A victory for the visitors would practically clinch them the Hershey Cup series, but a triumph for Washington would leave them only two points—or a single victory—behind New York.

ALBERT COLLINGS

Washington won that match, 3-1, but previously the New Yorkers had trounced the Eagles at Madison Square Garden 10-5 and 6-1. The Rovers, having played three matches in the last three days, will be in an unenviable position as they try to knock Washington out of the running for the Hershey Cup, which is decided on the first 22 games.

A taxing 5-5 tie with the always-rough Atlantic City Sea Gulls and successive hard-fought victories over River Vale (4-1) and Baltimore (7-5) must have taken something out of the Rovers. On the other hand the Eagles will be well rested and recovered completely from a tiring week-end schedule.

Six of the Eastern League's top scorers will be seen in this match.

See HOCKEY, Page 19, Column 1.

Tropical Park to Open Florida's Turf Season on Thursday

Limit Field In Inaugural Now Certain

Lady Maryland Due To See Action in Purse Event; Turf Clan Is Gathering

Special Dispatch to The Post

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 17.—A capacity field of 12 horses—all the traffic and the Bahr starting gate can bear—seems assured for the Inaugural Purse, next Thursday's opening day feature at Tropical Park. With more and better thoroughbreds to draw from than ever before in the history of the local sport, Racing Secretary Robert S. Shelley has at his finger-tips the finest sprinters and routers in the country for his stakes, handicaps and overnight allowance affairs.

The conditions of the Inaugural, for a $1,000 purse, are wide open, with allowances ranging from two to 11 pounds. Inasmuch as weight, according to the old turf saw, brings all horses together, the capacity field must afford a capacity of thrills with a battle royal right down to the wire and the camera eye.

Eligibles Are Strong

According to Shelley the starting field will be drawn from the following leading eligibles:

Names of horses and owners follow:

Flying Up, T. B. Martin; Dolly Val, James Emery; Joe Schenck, Woolford Farm; Wise Barrister, W. E. Boeing; Bosley, Belair Stud; Busy Morn, L. L. Spitzer; Court Counsel, R. A. Firestone; Mythical King, Ben F. Whitaker; Crepe, Ben F. Whitaker; Armor Bearer, Greentree Stable; Remarkable, Mrs. L. Palladino; Lady Maryland, Gustave Ring; Be Blue, Thomas H. Hoard, jr.; Don Creole, C. Hyde Smith; Sun Inplay, K. A. Velt; Off Guard, C. H. Scott; Gino Rex, Paul B. Codd; Bobs Boys, Superior Farms; Floragina, Eldorado Stable; Many Stings, L. J. Marks; Midair, L. J. Marks; Harp Weaver, Mrs. H. Barnett; High Fidelity, River Divide Stable.

Naturally, the starting lineup is at the mercy of the elements, training accidents and sparkling morning trials which will find some hopefuls dropping out of the running and others leaping into the limelight, but with such a plethora of running talent on hand there is no doubt but that the inaugural field will be on a par with any sprint run anywhere this season.

There is increasing activity both on the training track in the racing secretary's office as the meeting draws near.

Jockeys, trainers, owners, exercise boys, newspaper men and officials collect near the white-washed railing in the wee, sma' hours, with an ever increasing number of turf fans visiting the track in the afternoon to inspect the $100,000 in improvements made since last season.

Horses Are Plentiful

Horses—and even more horses—roll in by van and train, taxing the capacity of the Tropical Park barns. Latest to arrive were 10 consigned to J. Kugleman and owned by Harry Baker, Oak Apple, Chance Watch, Pascua, Green Melon, Transday, Glistening, Modern Age, Exhort, Lady Orchid and Manhattan; R. Troxler with two, Room Service and Witheraway; Charles Hughes with Folksong and Golden Dial; E. Davidson's Show Up, Nadeen, Mint Dodge and Sir Ketcham; S. T. Gaines' Dolaway, Wee Betsy, Our Betty, Fly Me, Courtney's Pet and Vess S. George Ogle's good campaigners Clocks, Adolf, Maechance and Hunting Ridge, and two consigned to S. W. Shapoff, the veterans Dreel and Abbatoro.

Charlie Compton, another rider who has switched to the training ranks, was an arrival. He turned out his small stable for the winter but plans to pick up several yearlings for local campaigning.

E. Fred and C. E. Simmons, both of whom are well represented with horses, arrived from Maryland to assume their training duties.

Bobby Goldman, chief aide to Billy Ames, publicity director of Narragansett Park, rolled in with news that Ames will visit Tropical Park shortly before Christmas, remaining for the balance of the meeting.

Busy little Tommy Byrnes, the clubhouse betting commissioner, who probably knows more of the speculatively inclined racegoers than any other single personage, is an arrival.

Eastern, Roosevelt Alumni Fives Meet

Alumni basketball teams of Eastern and Roosevelt will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at Eastern gymnasium in a preliminary to a varsity game between Eastern and George Washington High School of Alexandria.

The Roosevelt alumni will practice at 9:30 tonight at Roosevelt.

Players for Eastern in the alumni game will include Chick Hollidge, Buddy Shaner, Red Schieble, Leonard Mills and Russ Lombardi, picked on all-high teams in their hey day. Roosevelt will feature Francis Beamer, Sperr Kolius, George Zuras, Blaine Wicklein and Elwood Ely.

Weights for Rich Santa Anita 'Cap To Be Set Today

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—Weights for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, March 2, will be posted tomorrow by Racing Secretary Webb Everett.

Turf critics predicted that owners of several crack contenders, chief of which was W. L. Brann, of Maryland, owner of Challedon, might send their horses to Florida this winter if imposts deemed too high were handed out.

The "big three" of the 95 candidates nominated were Challedon and C. S. Howard's Kayak II, winner of the last $100,000 classic, and Seabiscuit.

Case, Lewis Share Honors

RECORDS, from Page 17.

Keller, the sensational New York youngster, .334; Rolfe, with .329; Ted Williams, .327; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, and Charlie Gehringer, Detroit, each at .325.

The Boston Red Sox retained their team batting laurels, but sagged 8 points, to .291 from their 1938 figure. In second place was New York, with a mark of .287. New York smashed 166 homers in 1939 for the best total in the league, eight less than their 1938 total.

The league batting average in 1939 was off 2 points, with a grand average of .279, as against .281 in 1938. There were 6,581 runs scored in 1938, as against 6,404 in the past season. Total hits counted 11,866 in 1939, as compared to 11,935 in 1938.

Fair Grounds Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate.
8	Nino (Dyer)	111		20-1
9	*Sun Antioch (Taylor)	115		5-1 321
10	Lovely Jo (Lo Turco)	104		15-1 315
11	Sp. Beauty (McDonald)	106		8-1 314
12	*Canla (Stroud)	109		8-1 313
13	*Family Friend (Polk)	111		4-1 319
14	Nemont (Vedder)	111		4-1 316
15	Flagetta (G. Oros)	122		22-1 315
1	My Gracious (Vercher)	126		6-1 317
2	*Rickey Roo (Trenary)	102		6-1 318
3	Powder Box (Adair)	105		12-1 313
4	Chubbins (no boy)	108		20-1 310
5	*Droop (Ross)	112		15-1 320
6	*Sun Tricks (Trahan)	100		10-1 311
7	*Merry Saxon (Sorsen)	103		20-1 312

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

9	*Fair Beck (G. Oros)	109	8-1	310
10	*Ramoose (Clark)	101	20-1	308
11	Lock Nut (Molena)	109	20-1	311
12	*Second Bid (Friedman)	106	10-1	314
13	*Tonkawa (Jones)	106	7-2	315
14	*Lady Arlington (Elam)	106	6-1	317
15	*Horn Spring (Sconza)	101	20-1	307
16	*Matchless (Taylor)	106	6-1	315
1	*Parade Leader (Taylor)	109	1-2	320
2	Tangler (Sorsen)	106	10-1	300
3	Lady Jean (no boy)	107	8-1	312
4	*Ouachita (G. Oros)	107	6-1	308
5	Machillinda (Slape)	111	20-1	306
6	*Wazzid (G. Oros)	109	20-1	302
7	Valinda Opal (Vedder)	106	20-1	309
8	*Dombeli (Witty)	107	20-1	307

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Lunsford (Ross)	111	6-1	319
11	Falermian (Yarling)	113	20-1	308
12	*Titleville (Jones)	102	20-1	307
13	*Margaret Nadi (Taylor)	104	15-1	312
14	*Sun Wine (Milligan)	107	5-1	316
15	*Lucy (Clark)	104	20-1	310
16	*Litigation (Stroud)	107	20-1	309
1	Lady Ballet (no boy)	107	12-1	314
1	*French Jack (Sorsen)	107	4-1	315
2	Lees Count (Castille)	108	20-1	311
3	*Stoutheart (no boy)	107	20-1	312
4	*Moonish (Elam)	103	10-1	309
5	Brill (J. Oros)	109	10-1	309
6	Sanardo (Marshall)	112	15-1	311
7	Montell (A. Richard)	112	20-1	310

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Fanfun (G. Oros)	104	12-1	318
6	*Stella Mc (Taylor)	109	5-2	320
7	Cynical (Badali)	109	8-1	315
8	*Molasses Bill (no boy)	112	8-1	314
1	Snug (Camp)	108	10-1	319
2	*Safe and Sound (Jones)	112	7-5	317
3	Rowes Crump (Mann)	113	20-1	318
4	*Pal o' Sweep (Sorsen)	112	12-1	309

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Busse Trumpet (Scurlock)	118	6-1	322
7	*Knoxville (McDonald)	118	10-1	320
8	*Mascot (Taylor)	111	8-1	315
9	Shining Sun (King)	111	6-1	316
10	Deepdene (Grill)	104	20-1	311
1	Snap Clock (Williams)	109	20-1	319
2	*Gold Mesh (Green)	106	3-1	321
3	*Graustark (Wolfe)	107	10-1	318
4	My Lawyer (no boy)	105	7-2	316
5	Jay D. Bane (King)	108	8-1	314

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	St. Moritz (Bierman)	113	7-2	318
7	*Warinsa (G. Oros)	102	8-1	312
8	Sherry B. (no boy)	105	8-1	315
9	*Sidout (Clark)	90	12-1	309
10	*Galley Sweep (Bush)	103	20-1	312
1	*Panalong (Taylor)	108	4-1	323
2	*Undulate (Smolinski)	105	8-1	319
3	*Molasses Bob (Jones)	112	6-1	318
4	Henrys Pick (Milligan)	103	6-1	314
5	*Three Bangs (Elam)	102	3-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Red Hay (Jones)	110	10-1	310
12	*Spartan Lady (McDonald)	107	4-1	315
13	*Margaret Nadi (Taylor)	104	15-1	312
14	*Sun Wine (Milligan)	107	5-1	316
15	*Lucy (Clark)	104	20-1	310
16	*Litigation (Stroud)	107	20-1	309
1	Lady Ballet (no boy)	107	12-1	314
1	*French Jack (Sorsen)	107	4-1	315
2	Lees Count (Castille)	108	20-1	311
3	*Stoutheart (no boy)	107	20-1	312
4	*Moonish (Elam)	103	10-1	309
5	Brill (J. Oros)	109	10-1	309
6	Sanardo (Marshall)	112	15-1	311
7	Montell (A. Richard)	112	20-1	310
8	Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center, L. I., and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.			

(Winners of $37.50 were Frank Moore, Reading, Pa.; Ralph Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa.; Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., and Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.

Drawing $25 each were Red Francis, West Palm Beach; Lewis Worsham, Washington; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J.

Five players drew $15 each. They were Sam Byrd, Philadelphia; Willie Klein, Miami Beach; Bruce Coltart, Hadenfield, N. J.; Marty Furgo, Sharon Springs, N. Y., and Billy Burke, Belleaire, Fla.

Snead's card:

Par, out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	—35
Snead, out	4	3	4	4	4	2	4	3	3—31
Par, in	4	3	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—35—70
Snead, in	4	3	3	4	4	4	3	4	4—33—64

Worsham's card:

Par, out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	—35
Worsham, out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	—35
Par, in	4	3	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—35—70
Worsham, in	4	3	5	4	3	5	3	4	4—35—70

Henry Picard Tops Year's Money Winners

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP).—Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion, won only $600 in the $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament today, but still finished as the year's leading money earner with $10,303. Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., moved into second place with the $2,500 purse he won today for a total of $9,712.

The leaders in the final standings score:

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., $10,303; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., $9,712; Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables, Fla., $9,477; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, $9,441; Dick Metz, Chicago, $8,675; Harold McSpaden, Boston, $8,804; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., $5,750; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., $5,600; Denny Shute, Huntington, W. Va., $5,325; Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass., $5,099; Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., $4,175; Harry Cooper, Chicago, $3,250; Gene Sarazen, East Brookfield, Conn., $2,775; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., $2,713; Johnny Revolta, Chicago, $2,595; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, Calif., $2,375; Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., $2,368; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, $2,337; Craig Wood, New York, $2,196; Jimmy Hines, New York, $2,175; Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., $2,040.

Cage Triple-Header Scheduled Tonight

One of the blue ribbon Heurich Amateur Basketball League triple-headers of early season is scheduled for Heurich gymnasium tonight.

In the 9:30 o'clock nightcap Federal Bureau of Investigation and United Typewriters, both defeated but still formidable, are to oppose.

The Jewish Community Center's Big Five engages the Petworth A. C. at 8:15 o'clock while Carr Brothers and Boswell meets United Clay Products at 7:15.

Snead's Great 64 Finish Wins at Miami

Harold McSpaden Second; Lew Worsham In Money With 287

GOLF, from Page 17.

pin half way up and dropped into the cup for an eagle 2. Another birdie at the ninth, where his approach landed within 3 feet of the can, sent him around the turn with strokes to spare.

Birdies Look Easy

Slamming the ball with all his old-time vigor, Snead made easy birdies on the twelfth and thirteenth, bogeyed the fourteenth by missing the green, picked up his sixth birdie with an 8-foot putt on the fifteenth and parred the final three holes.

Nelson played miserable golf on his outgoing nine, with four bogeys for a 39, but came home in 34, one below par.

Fifth place, however, won him the Harry Vardon Trophy emblematic of the year's professional golfing supremacy. The 19 points he collected sent him far ahead of Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion, whose final 71 gave him 282 and a fourteenth place tie. Nelson's Vardon total was 473 to Picard's 461.

Gene Kunes, of Philadelphia, the driving range professional who was tied for the half-way lead, slipped to a 72 for 279 and a sixth-place tie with Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark. Oliver blasted out a fourth-place 68, Harrison carding 71.

Armour Scores 280

Tommy Armour, the 46-year-old silver Scot who was the star of another golfing era, finished with a 72 for 280, a spot he shared with Denny Shute, former British Open and P. G. A. ruler. Shute also had a final 72.

Ralph Guldahl, two-time national open title holder, faded to an eleventh place tie with Art Clark, on Uniontown, Pa., who closed with a 68, and Clarence Heafner, of Linville, N. C.. All had 72-hole 281's, Guldahl taking a final 74, Heafner a 72.

Tomy Manero, of Peabody, Mass., another former national open king, ripped off a 67 to tie Pickard at 282.

Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, led the amateurs home with a final 73 and a 295 total.

Other money winners in the tournament were Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., $400; Gene Kunes, Philadelphia, $400; Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., $175; Denny Shute, Coral Gables, Fla., $175; Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., $100; Art Clark, Uniontown, Pa., $100; Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables, $100; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., $100, and Tony Manero, Salem, Mass., $100.

These drew $75 each: Jimmy Hines, Long Island, N. Y.; Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Jimmy McHale, Harrison, N. Y.; Jimmy Thompson, Chicopee, Mass.; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Herman Keiser, Springfield, Mo., and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.

Receiving $56.25 were Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I.; Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla.; Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center, L. I., and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

(Winners of $37.50 were Frank Moore, Reading, Pa.; Ralph Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa.; Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., and Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.

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Five players drew $15 each. They were Sam Byrd, Philadelphia; Willie Klein, Miami Beach; Bruce Coltart, Hadenfield, N. J.; Marty Furgo, Sharon Springs, N. Y., and Billy Burke, Belleaire, Fla.

Snead's card:

Par, out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	—35
Snead, out	4	3	4	4	4	2	4	3	3—31
Par, in	4	3	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—35—70
Snead, in	4	3	3	4	4	4	3	4	4—33—64

Worsham's card:

Par, out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	—35
Worsham, out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	—35
Par, in	4	3	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—35—70
Worsham, in	4	3	5	4	3	5	3	4	4—35—70

Bill Bennings' Column on Races at Fair Grounds Track

Selections at Fair Grounds.

Dear Al:

"Tell 'em all Merry Christmas, will 'ya, Uncle Bill?" Those were the words of little Dick Machado as I handed his mother $128.56 in the Western Union office at Charles Town last Saturday. With more dimes coming in for the fund, Dick is assured the best Christmas any kid could have without his daddy. I want to think everybody for the generous response. I believe the whole thing is best summed up in a note that accompanied a dime. "At long last, you big bum, you have picked a winner in helping this youngster. Congratulations." But Dick Machado is not the only boy "who" is going to have a big Christmas. Remember Jockey C. F. Simpson, who was suspended at Laurel? Well, I understand that he will be reinstated to good standing when he applies for a jockey license the first of the new year. Simpson is the rider who was accused of "not allowing his horse to run." The horse in question had been sick and had not been to the post for months. He ran out of the money and then came back to win. Simpson was supposed to have made a killing on the deal. If he did he is a real actor and should head for Hollywood instead of Tropical Park. He hasn't been able to get together as much as a buck since the race and has been working around the stables in an effort to care for his wife and two children. Jockeys who make killings don't do that. They turn up with new cars and sheepskin wind breakers. An official told me to "forget it" when I kept harping on the Simpson case. I will be willing to "forget it" when he is reinstated. I want to thank those men who carried a torch for Simpson and I mean those backers of fair play, who like myself, don't know the jockey personally. With the Charles Town meeting history, the racing show for the year in these parts in closed. Tropical Park opens on Thursday. Until then I'm going to concentrate on the horses at the Fair Grounds down in New Orleans. We will have to depend on the speed books. I almost forgot to report that the Bennings stable has quit the turf until next April at least. Dunlad got his final chance last Saturday. He tossed me and a host of others for a loss. So I sold him to Frank White. His new owner will take him to Florida and I believe he will be pointed for those races on the turf course at Hialeah. BILL.

First Race—Sun Antioch has the speed necessary to turn back this company. The veteran carries nine more pounds than he did in his winning effort here earlier in the meeting, but has the class. **Spanish Beauty** is dropping down and should be a prominent factor. **Nemont**, of two seconds, is dangerous.

Second Race—Lady Arlington appears to favor this route event. She is reported fit and is running for the first time with a $1,000 price tag. **Second Bid**, a graduate from the Maryland half-milers, is not outclassed and should be a keen factor. **Parade Leader** seems best of the others.

Third Race—Raymond seems to have the right spot in this sprint. Needs only capable handling. **Blind Star** is a fair sort and showed a good effort last out. **Opening Night** has had a rest and may be third.

Fourth Race—Fanfun has closed full of run in recent sprints. Goes a longer route today and, under the light assignment, I look forward to a set of brackets. **Safe and Sound** hasn't been worse than second in six starts and is the one to beat. **Stella Mc** to take care of the others.

Fifth Race—Busse Trumpet has won 12 races this year and appears ready to make it 13 today. Seems capable of carrying the 118-pound assignment to victory over these. **Jay D. Bane** closed with a rush in a shorter sprint last out and is a threat. **Graustark** should be in the pay circle.

Sixth Race—Panaleng has two good works to his credit over this track. Claimed out of his last start at Narragansett, this veteran may win at the first asking here. **Three Bangs** likes the track and should be a prominent contender. **Undulate** to account for the show end.

Seventh Race—Spartan Lady did her best racing around Maryland at the Laurel track. This oval is similar when fast and the ancient mare could surprise these. **Red Hay** and **Towson** promise to do a lot of running and will battle it out if the top one fails to make the grade.

Eighth Race (substitute)—If this race is used, I'll take **Sleep Along, Flying Breeze** and **Proposing.**

Best bet—**Raymond.**

R. Dusek, Coleman Matched on Card For Benefit Show

Abie Coleman, one of the most popular wrestlers to appear at Turner's Arena, and Rudy Dusek, the chief of the Dusek "Riot Squad," have been matched in the semi-windup on Thursday night's benefit show at Turner's Arena.

The show is being headlined by two villains, Jack (Hate-Man) Hader, and Bob Wagner, the Norwegian, and Promoter Joe Turner, already having staked one benefit show, is turning over a portion of the gross proceeds to the Christmas Toy Fund.

Coleman, regarded as the smallest wrestler in the game, is as popular with the arena fans as Hader and Wagner and Dusek are unpopular. Abie's last match here a few weeks ago found the crowd greatly in sympathy with him when Chief White Feather was disqualified for illegal use of tape on his hands.

Tickets for the benefit Toy Fund show go on sale today at the arena, Fourteenth and W streets northwest, Michigan 6614.

Official Batting Averages of American League for 1939

(Compiled by Howe News Bureau, Chicago, Ill.)

STANDING OF CLUBS, SEASON 1939

	N.Y.	Bos.	Cleve.	Chi.	Det.	Wash.	Phil.	St.L.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York		8	15	18	13	15	18	19	106	45	.702
Boston	11		11	8	10	15	18	16	89	62	.589
Cleveland	7	11		10	11	14	18	16	87	67	.565
Chicago	4	14	12		12	14	11	18	85	69	.552
Detroit	9	12	11	10		14	11	14	81	73	.526
Washington	7	7	8	8	8		12	18	65	87	.428
Philadelphia	4	4	4	11	11	8		13	55	97	.362
St. Louis	3	6	6	4	8	7	9		43	111	.279
Lost	45	62	67	69	73	87	97	111			

Ties—Philadelphia at St. Louis, July 16, second game, score 5-5. New York at Boston, September 3, second game, score 5-5. St. Louis at Detroit, September 4, second game, score 5-5.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON—1939

HOME AND ABROAD

	At N.Y. W.	L.	At Bos. W.	L.	At Cleve. W.	L.	At Chi. W.	L.	At Det. W.	L.	At Wash. W.	L.	At Phil. W.	L.	At St.L. W.	L.	Abd. W.	L.	At Home Season W.	L.	Pct.
New York			3	5	9	2	8	3	7	4	7	4	9	2	11	0	34	20	52	25	.702
Boston	6	5			6	5	2	9	6	5	8	3	9	2	10	1	47	30	42	32	.589
Cleveland	5	6	6	5			6	6	5	5	8	5	11	3	13	3	43	24	44	33	.571
Chicago	1	10	5	6	6	5			3	8	6	5	8	6	9	2	35	42	50	27	.565
Detroit	5	6	7	4	6	5	2	9			6	5	6	5	7	4	39	38	42	35	.526
Washington	3	8	4	7	3	8	3	8	3	8			6	4	6	5	28	48	37	39	.428
Philadelphia	2	9	2	9	0	11	5	6	6	5	4	6			8	3	27	49	28	48	.362
St. Louis	3	8	5	6	3	8	2	9	4	7	2	9	6	5			25	52	18	59	.279

AT HOME

	N.Y.	Bos.	Cleve.	Chi.	Det.	Wash.	Phil.	St.L.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	5		5	6	4	7	9	6	42	32	.568
New York		5	6	10	6	8	9	8	52	25	.675
Cleveland	2	5		5	5	8	11	8	44	33	.571
Chicago	3	9	6		5	8	8	9	50	27	.649
Detroit	4	5	5	8		8	5	7	42	35	.545
Washington	4	3	5	3	5		6	9	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	2	2	4	6	5	4		5	28	48	.368
St Louis	0	1	3	2	4	5	3		18	59	.234

ABROAD

	N.Y.	Bos.	Cleve.	Chi.	Det.	Wash.	Phil.	St.L.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York		3	9	8	7	7	9	11	54	20	.730
Boston	6		6	2	6	8	9	10	47	30	.610
Cleveland	5	6		5	6	6	7	8	43	34	.558
Chicago	1	5	6		3	6	5	9	35	42	.455
Detroit	5	7	6	2		6	6	7	39	38	.506
Washington	3	4	3	3	3		6	6	28	48	.368
Philadelphia	2	2	0	5	6	4		8	27	49	.355
St. Louis	3	5	3	2	4	2	6		25	52	.325

Note—Records of the game of September 12 between Chicago and Washington, on which protest was allowed and game replayed, are included in Club Batting and Fielding. Individual Batting and Fielding and Pitching, also one game has been added to the team totals of Chicago and Washington, as well as the individual totals of all Chicago and Washington players, who appeared in protested game.

CLUB BATTING

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	LB	RBI	Pct.
Boston	152	5308	890	795	1543	2316	287	57	124	140	42	44	1143	833	.291
New York	152	5300	967	556	1521	2388	259	55	166	92	72	37	1215	903	.287
Cleveland	154	5316	797	700	1490	2194	291	79	85	120	72	46	1149	730	.280
Detroit	155	5326	849	762	1487	2270	277	67	124	146	88	38	1148	806	.279
Washington	153	5334	702	797	1483	2222	249	79	44	134	94	47	1220	648	.278
Chicago	155	5279	755	737	1451	1975	220	56	64	154	113	61	1174	681	.275
Philadelphia	153	5309	711	1022	1438	2124	282	55	98	138	60	34	1150	666	.271
St. Louis	156	5422	733	1035	1453	2068	242	50	91	132	48	38	1189	696	.268
		42594	6404	6404	11866	17387	2107	498	795	1056	589	344	9417	5963	.279

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Ten or More Games.

	Bats	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	Pct.
Chandler, Spurgeon F., New York	R	11	5	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Hutchinson, Fred, Detroit	L	13	34	5	13	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	.382
DiMaggio, Joseph P., New York	R	120	462	108	176	310	32	6	30	6	3	0	.381
Foxx, James E., Boston	R	124	467	130	168	324	31	10	35	5	4	3	.360
Dean, Alfred L., Philadelphia	L	80	77	12	27	31	4	0	0	3	0	0	.351
Johnson, Robert L., Philadelphia	R	150	544	113	184	301	30	9	33	10	15	5	.338
Trosky, Harold A., Cleveland	L	122	448	89	150	264	31	4	25	10	2	3	.335
Keller, Charles E., New York	L	111	398	87	133	199	21	6	11	11	6	3	.334
Kimberlin, Harry L., St. Louis		17	9	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Rolfe, Robert A., New York	L	152	648	139	213	321	46	10	14	1	7	0	.329
Marcum, John A., 16 St. L.-32 Chi.	L	54	79	10	28	27	1	0	0	0	0	0	.329
Williams, Theodore, Boston	L	149	565	131	185	344	44	11	31	3	2	1	.327
Keltner, Kenneth F., Cleveland	R	154	587	84	191	287	35	11	13	10	6	6	.325
Gehringer, Charles L., Detroit	L	118	406	86	132	221	29	6	16	11	4	3	.325
McNair, Donald Eric, Chicago	L	129	472	70	153	187	21	4	1	8	4	3	.324
Kreevich, Michael A., Chicago	R	145	541	85	175	236	30	8	5	22	23	10	.323
Pearson, Monte M., New York	R	22	53	9	17	22	3	1	0	5	0	0	.321
Lewis, John K., Washington	L	140	536	87	171	256	23	16	10	19	10	9	.319
Doerr, Robert P., Boston	R	127	525	75	167	235	28	2	12	10	1	10	.318

Improved G. W. Five Meets Davidson at Tech Gym Tonight

G.W. Seeking Scalp of 2d S. C. Rival

Wildcats Have Beaten V. M. I., Lost to Richmond on Trip; Boast Ace Scorer

The George Washington University basketball team, victor over Washington & Lee in its last start, will meet another formidable Southern Conference five tonight, playing Davidson College at Tech High gym. The game will start at 8:30.

Although a young squad, Bill Reinhart's Colonials have begun to click, after an opening defeat at the hands of Culver-Stockton, and should improve steadily. After Davidson, George Washington has one more major contest before the Christmas recess with Oklahoma A. & M. Wednesday night at Tech.

Davidson, on an Eastern swing, has split even in two games. The Wildcats defeated V. M. I. by a single point, but suffered a 3-point licking from the University of Richmond, 33-32. Thus the invaders need a triumph over G. W. to show a winning percentage on the trip.

Davidson has two hold-over regulars from a formidable 1938 outfit. One of the pair, "Footsie" Cowan, 6-foot 4-inch center, was the third leading scorer in the Southern Conference last season.

G. W. Coach Reinhart, pleased with his team's improved ball handling and shooting against Washington and Lee, plans to start virtually the same line-up in the Davidson game. George Garvin, Reds Auerbach, Joe Comer an Bobby Gilham are certain starters. The fifth regular will be Matt Zunic or Eddie Amendola.

Comer, tall and blond junior center and former Roosevelt High School ace, lead the George Washington team in scoring to date, having made 21 points in two games. The performance of Comer, who was doubtful at the beginning of the season because of his inexperience, has been a feature for the Colonials.

Okla. Aggies Play In Phil Tonight

The touring Oklahoma A. and M. basketball squad which meets George Washington University here on Wednesday night makes the second stop on its protracted Eastern trip tonight at Philadelphia. There the Aggies meet LaSalle as part of a twin bill in which Oregon plays Temple in the second half. Tomorrow night the Aggies move to Baltimore to play Duke, while Oregon meets Baltimore University, conqueror of Georgetown.

The George Washington-Aggie game will be played at Tech High gym, starting at 8:30.

Rovers, Eagles Meet in Benefit

HOCKEY, from Page 17.

Five of them will represent the Rovers while Hal (Admiral) Dewey carries on as the Eagles' most dangerous goal getter. Dewey, scoring four times against River Vale Friday night and adding another against the Sea Gulls Saturday, is now well up among the leaders.

However, the Rovers, according to December 19 scoring statistics released by league headquarters, have the top five point scorers, Albert Collings, Murdo McKay, Bob Brownridge, Walter Rimstad and Frank Boucher, Jr., ranking in that order.

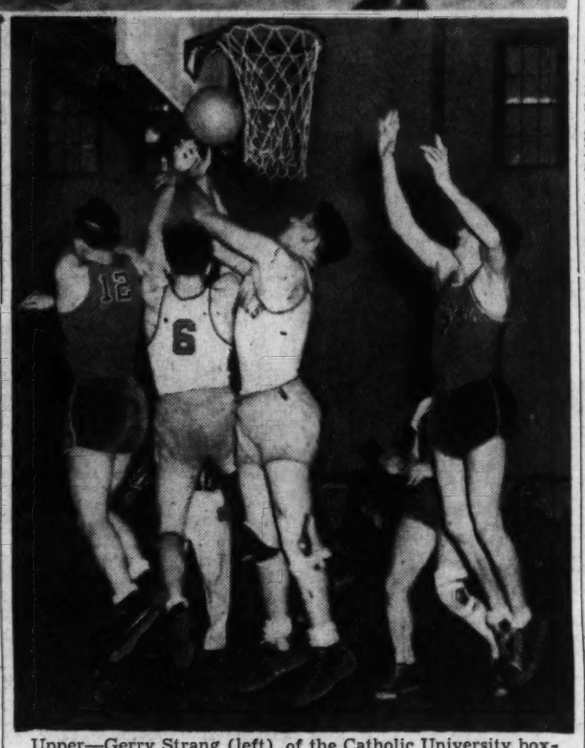
Although that quintet is a tough problem for any defensive line the Eagles don't expect the Rovers to do much scoring against Goalie Gordon Lee and his sturdy defense mates, Len Burrage, Ross (Rough 'n Ready) Knipfel, Johnny McTeer and Bill (Stinky) Davies. Rather, Washington anticipates a low scoring and ding dong battle, like their 2-1 match of several weeks ago.

As far as was known last night the Eagles and Rovers will be at full strength for this crucial match. "Admiral" who suffered a bad gash over his right eye in Atlantic City Saturday and Paul Courtreau, Eagles' wing who missed that game with an injured leg, will be ready.

Ringer A. C. Beats Laurel Quint, 32-21

Ringer A. C. invaded the Laurel Armory yesterday and won a 32-21 cage game from Laurel Boys Club. Lenny Eiker scored 11 points for the winners.

Ring and Court Action on C.U.-Alumni Day



Upper—Gerry Strang (left), of the Catholic University boxing team, mixes with Bill Reilly in a 175-pound class exhibition between the halves of the C. U.-Alumni basketball game yesterday in the Brookland gym. Lower—After a rebound on the court. The varsity won, 41-31

C. U. Cagers Beat Tired Alumni, 41-31

Season's First Clash Interrupted by Five Boxing Exhibitions

With a last-half pace that left a paunchy Alumni five a trifle bewildered, Coach Fod Cotton's Catholic University five opened, and closed until after the Sun Bowl game, the 1939-40 court season with a 41-31 victory over the old grads yesterday in the C. U. gym.

Boasting such former stars as Gene Augusterfer, present coach of the St. John's High team, Bernie Lieb, former high-scoring center, Abe Rosenfield, softball mound ace and John Jankowski, now a playground mentor, the Alumni led 12-8 at halftime.

But the present edition of the Cardinal courtmen, minus Wayne Ambrose, lost by graduation, came back with a rush, passed the grads at 19-18 and piled up the ten-point margin with nine of the 11 players figuring in the scoring.

Joe Carrig led the varsity scoring with nine points while other football players including Pete Sachon and Carmen Pirro were prominent.

Boxing Coach Eddie Lafond staged five matches during the half, with Freshman Leo Gaffney featuring in a bout with Len Bartone in the 135-pound class. Others in the same class included Don Miller vs. Pat Brennan, while in the 175-pound class Bob Viner and Bob Hickey mixed for two rounds, and Gerry Strang and Windy Riley.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Gilane,f	0	1	1	E.White,f	2	0	4
Sachon,f	2	2	6	Augusterfer,f	3	0	6
Carrig,f	4	1	9	Flynn,f	0	1	1
Torpey,f	0	0	0	Lieb,c	1	2	4
Schropp,c	1	1	3	Galliher,c	0	0	0
Pirro,c	2	0	4	Rosenfield,g	2	0	4
Miller,g	1	0	2	Jankowski,g	1	0	2
Cherello,g	0	0	0	McVean,g	4	2	10
LaMarca,g	1	1	3				
J.White,g	2	1	5	Totals	13	5	31
Daly,g	3	2	8				
Totals	16	9	41				

Referee—Fox.

Sports Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Jersey Reds, 35; Wilkes-Barre, 33.
Washington, 34; Kingston, 33.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 7; Baltimore, 5.
NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Akron Firestone, 42; Sheboygan, 38.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
De Sales, 45; Assumption, 37.
NATIONAL PRO HOCKEY
Toronto Leafs, 4; New York Americans, 1.
New York Rangers, 6; Detroit, 0 (overtime).
Boston, 4; Chicago Hawks, 2.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Syracuse, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
New Haven, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL
Los Angeles Bulldogs, 56; St. Louis Gunners, 14.
DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL
Portsmouth, 14; Norfolk, 14.
AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
Scot-Americans, 2; Brookhattan, 0.
Baltimore S. C., 4; Passon Phillies, 0.
Brook Hispano, 3; Paterson, 2.
New York Americans, 1; Irish-Americans, 1.
Philadelphia German-Americans, 5; Baltimore Americans, 1.
Kensington Bluebells, 4; St. Mary's Celtic, 1 (exhibition.
Philadelphia German-Americans, 4; Passon Phillies, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Louis, 7; Kansas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 2.
Hershey, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Providence, 1.

Rovers' Rally Tops Orioles In Hot Match

ROVERS, from Page 17.

cession five minutes later to give New York its margin of victory.

Jack Tuten and Bob Brownridge provided the fans with plenty of excitement by starting a fight which turned into a free-for-all, during the third period.

Baltimore.	Position.	Rovers.
Kelly	Goal	Braithwaite
Dyte	R.D.	Godfrey
Tuten	L.D.	Patrick
Grigor	Center	Collings
Riley	R.W.	McKay
Ripley	L.W.	Rimstad

Baltimore Spare — Boll. Archambault, Powers, Calladine, Hunter, Roach, Vitarelli. New York Rovers Spares—Pechet, Parker, Loree, Foley, Brownridge, Hollinger, Boucher, Pentland.

Officials—Referee, F. Megaffin; linesman, J. Wilken.

First period scorins: 1—Baltimore, Hunt (Calladine-Roach), 11:48. 2—Rovers, Brownridge (Boucher-Pechat), 12:51. 3—Baltimore, Boll, 14:05. 4—Rovers, McKay (Rimstad), 16:27. 5—Rovers, McNay (Godfrey-Collings), 17:02. Penalties—Tuten, Godfrey.

Second period scorins: 6—Baltimore, Grigor (Powers-Archambault), 5:56. 7—Rovers, Brownridge (Boucher-Pentland), 9:16 8—Baltimore, Vitarelli (Hunt), 11:20. Penalties—Powers (major), Collings (major), Echet.

Third period scoring: 9—Powers, Pechet (Brownridge), 3:09. 10—Rovers, McKay (Collings (Rimstad), 9:12. 12—Baltimore, Hershey, Boll-Roach), 10:55. Penalties—Tutten (major), Brownridge.

Idle Beermen Win 1st-Half Soccer Title

Though idle for the day, Heurich Brewer soccermen won the first-half championship of the Washington and Suburban League yesterday when Washington Sport Club, the Brewers' main rival, was shut out by Marlboro eleven, 2-0, at Gonzaga Field.

With the victory, Marlboro took second place in the initial standings with six victories in eight games, while the winning Brewers boasted a record of seven out of eight.

Heavily favored to win, the sport club fell before a brilliant shot in the first half and a costly player injury in the final period. C. Buck chalked up the first point for Marlboro when he raced down the sidelines and tallied with a perfect low cross between the goalkeeper's legs. Avons was forced to retire late in the game with an injury, a fact which took the heart out of the Sportsmen and allowed Wilson to score the final point.

The only other game of the day, at Shady Oak, went to Southern Democrats, with a 3-1 margin over La Plata. C. Stack registered two of the goals.

Wash. S. C.	Position.	Marlboro.
Harding	Goal	Suit
Absher	R.B.	N.Buck
Muhlhausen	L.B.	C.Buck
Endress	R.H.	G.Wells
Valentine	C.H.	Morris
Cokinos	L.H.	W.Parker
Horning	O.R.	H.Ford
Avons	I.R.	L.Wilson
Bruzzes	C.F.	L.Buck
Madonna	I.L.	G.Parker
Gunsser	O.L.	Duley

Half-time score—W. S. C., 0; Marlboro, 1. Final score—W. S. C., 0; Marlboro, 2. Goals—C. Buck, 1; L. Wilson, 1. Substitutions—Home team: Benedict, N. Hutson, R. Hutson, Wellany, Barnes, Watson. Visitors: Smith, C. Buck, Blush, Wrigley, Dixon, Reinhart. Referee—H. Hiser.

Democrats.	Position.	La Plata.
Andre	Goal	A.Peterson
T.Ball	R.B.	C.Kragh
S.Ball	L.B.	C.Robey
F.Stack	R.H.	B.Gray
Travis	C.H.	G.Hicks
R.Stack	L.H.	E.Swann
Gaddis	O.R.	L.Hicks
Gaither	I.R.	A.Murphy
C.Stack	C.F.	R.Kragh
N.Stack	I.L.	R.Levening
Luther	O.L.	H.Cooksey

Half-time score—Southern Democrats, 0; La Plata, 0. Final score—Southern Democrats, 3; La Plata, 1. Goals—Home team: Gaddis, 1; C. Stack, 2. Visitors: R. Levening, 1. Substitutions—Home team: Smith, Gaither, W. Stack. Visitors: Hoffman. Referee—L. Mitchell.

Anacostia Eagles Triumph, 7-0

Bob (Flash) Gordon, former Anacostia High halfback, raced to a touchdown in the final period yesterday to lead the Anacostia Eagles to a 7-0 triumph over Holy Comforter at Fairlawn Field. Burns kicked the extra point.

Heightsmen Win

War College.	G	FG	P	Cons. Hts.	G	FG	P
Bennett,f	3	1	7	Hayes,f	3	1	7
Yuhas,f	1	1	3	Schreiber,f	1	0	2
Groves,f	4	0	8	Tennyson,f	2	2	6
Smith,c	0	0	0	Taylor,c	4	4	12
McDermott,c	0	1	1	DiCarlo,g	0	1	1
Peele,g	1	0	2	Sugrue,g	6	2	14
Lewis,g	3	1	7				
Anderson,g	4	1	9	Totals	16	10	42
Totals	16	5	37				

Al Houghton Shoots Sub-Par 65 at W.G.C.C.

Five-Under Record Due Mainly to 30 On Outgoing Round

Al Houghton hit one of his sub-par streaks yesterday, dropping five birdies and an eagle in a morning round at Washington Golf and Country Club for a 65, five under par. An outgoing 30 tied his record for the first nine, set several years ago when he played the course in 61, including a ball out of bounds, while pro at Kenwood.

HOUGHTON

The present Bedford Open champ and four-time Maryland Open titleholder, now in the automobile business, included three deuces on his subpar card, with short putts on the par 3 second and fourteenth, and a 25-footer for a 2 on the ninth, that completed the 70.

He only missed one green during the round, the fifteenth, where he hooked his tee shot in the ditch and took a 6 on the dogleg par 5, while he was over par on the tenth when he three-putted from 12 feet.

Houghton, promoter of the highly successful Middle Atlantic Open at Columbia in October, knocked in a 10-footer for an eagle on the fourth hole, after hitting two perfect wood shots to reach the green.

He was playing with W. B. Springham, H. D. Ashton and Hugh Kerwin. He went back out in the afternoon and was one over par on the first nine with a 36, and again parred the back nine for a 71, in the same company.

The round was one of several in the 60's in a recent scoring streak by the "silver fox," at Washington, but the lowest since his 61, that stands as one of the most perfect rounds of golf ever played. M. W. W.

MANOR

R. D. Pittman, Manor Club golfer and president of the Touchdown Club, won a turkey for Christmas yesterday when he tied with two others in the handicap event at the Norbeck Club.

Pittman scored 90—17—73, while B. D. Gamble, with 85—12—73, and D. M. McPherson, 96—23—73, also won birds.

KENWOOD

J. S. Correll and R. E. Joyce were reelected to the board of governors at Kenwood Club, while new members include John Bergelin, club champion, R. H. Fuchs, M. A. Smith and Mrs. E. E. McEntee.

The board will meet Wednesday night to elect chairman of the golf, tennis and swimming committees.

George Diffenbaugh, club professional, played with Claude Rippy yesterday. Rippy, a mainstay of Indian Spring's State championship team, is expected to join the Kenwood Club.

Miss Wootton Wins 'Sweeps

BOWLING, from Page 17.

ball, looked at the pin, ran off the alley and then came back and made the spare, counted five and was the new Davis Sweeps champion, succeeding Georgia Hays. Miss Wootton was a former Virginia State singles champ.

Second Place Won $20

Miss Gulli, an interested spectator at the champion's finish, won $20 for the two block of 587 and 600, for the 118 average for the 10 games. After a mediocre first block of 554, Mrs. Rose came back with 625, highest set of the tourney, for third money of $10 in the small field of 19. Her final set included a 151 game.

Mildred (Stimmie) Hart, one of the year's tournament sensations, won high game honors in the first block with a 165 and Lucille Young, a member of the Ice Palace team with Miss Hart, high set with 593. High game in the second block went to another member of Galt Davis Rosslyn crew, Evelyn Ellis with 136, while the top set out of the money was Esther Burton's 605. All were good for $3 prizes.

Caroline Hiser finished just out of the money with 1,165 while other leaders included Esther Burton, 1,144, Mrs. Young, 1,128, Ida Weinberg, 1,119 and Miss Hart, 1,117.

D. C. Pinmen Fare Poorly

Special Cable to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Washington bowlers were shut out of the top prizes again tonight at the Franklin Bowling Center here as Al Neubert, of the host alleys, won the Franklin open and the $100 first prize with a 1,322 total for the ten games.

First of the 16-man D. C. contingent to finish in the money was Joe Harrison, whose 1,292 total was good for sixth place and $30. Two places back was Fred Murphy, of the Arcadia team in the District, with 1,272 for $25.

Two other Washington bowlers shared in the prize money in the field of 100, Karl Gochenour, with 1,268 for $17.50, in eleventh place, and Perce Wolfe nezt with 1,266 for $15.

Ray Fiorentino, winner of last week's Maryland open sweeps, was second with 1,309 while Bill Brozey was tied for third with Ray Haines each with 1,299, while Nova Hamilton was ahead of Harrison with 1,295.

D. Kluttz was seventh between Harrison and Murphy, Joe Remikis ninth and H. Scheder tenth.

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Postgrad

By Jack Munhall

Ice hockey, rightfully called the "fastest, most exciting indoor sport," apparently is here to stay. Capitol sportsdom is manifesting a keen and healthy interest in the doings of the youthful, clean-cut Washington Eagles, bearing this city's first standard bearer in organized ice hockey.

MUNHALL

Perhaps the Eagles are captivating local interest because they are currently hot on the heels of the league-leading Rovers. Undoubtedly a big reason for the fine attendance at Riverside Stadium Tuesdays and Fridays is that the Eagles are winning. A popular saying among D. C. sports promoters is, roughly, give Washington fans a winning team and you will be more than repaid.

Granting this to be true, there is a strong suspicion that the Eagles might pack 'em in, even if they were not of championship caliber. In Atlantic City if the Sea Gulls' management can't count at least 3,500 noses at each match, they consider the night financially bad. It's the same way in Baltimore. There is a spectator appeal to ice hockey that is matched by few other sports. Boxing and football, we'd say offhand, are the only sports which can stir up as much emotions among their followers as can ice hockey.

Colorful Outfit

That is why ice hockey bids to become Washington's favorite winter sports pastime, supplanting basketball.

This may seem like a broad statement and to some a rash prediction for a sport that is still struggling for recognition. But in the opinion of sports experts here ice hockey can't miss. As soon as the Christmas holiday season is at an end and pocketbooks begin to assume more comforting proportions they believe increased attendance will bear them out.

It is a highly capable and colorful ice outfit that Owner Sevedine Loeffler and Redvers (Red) Mackenzie, his energetic young coach, have assembled to be Washington's first representatives in ice hockey. The Eagles with a fair share of luck may overthrow the New York Rovers as Eastern Amateur League champions this season. If not then surely they will accomplish this aim before long. Because the Eagles have a winning spirit, so indispensable to a championship team, regardless of what sport they play.

Never Give Up

Like the Redskins, the Eagles never give up, whether they are hopelessly behind or in possession of a commanding lead. You have seen the Redskins fight back against impossible odds and you have seen them risk bodily injury to pick up a point when they were holding a two or three touchdown lead. That is how the Eagles play ice hockey. They never coast on a big lead. Conversely, they never quit under a bad lacing. That is another factor which will contribute to their success.

Coming home from Atlantic City Saturday night after the Sea Gulls had shattered the Eagles' five-match winning streak in a bitterly fought upset, we asked one of the Washington players why it was that they had so much trouble beating the Gulls.

That 5-3 defeat by the Sea Gulls marked the Eagles' third loss in five games with a club considerably below them in the league standings. We were curious to know just why the Eagles never appeared to best advantage against Atlantic City; why their team work was more ragged than usual and their shooting off color.

Answer Ready

This player had a ready answer and it was this:

Those guys are tough to beat, because they don't play right."

The Sea Gulls don't play right? What did he mean? Evidently Atlantic City must do some things right if they can win games.

"It isn't that they don't know how to play hockey," the player explained quickly, "it's just that they don't want to. Their game is to rough up the other team, get them offstride with unorthodox methods and then take advantage of their bewilderment.

"You notice when we play the Rovers there isn't any of that rough stuff. The Rovers like to play hockey as it should be played. So do the Eagles. 'Member that game we beat New York in Washington. The score was 2 to 1. As good a hockey game as you'd want to see. But you can't play Atlantic City like that. They start to rough you up, and if you don't fight back, they really lay it on. And if you do fight back, you're playing the way they want you to. As soon as our fellows lose their tempers, the Sea Gulls change their tactics and concentrate on scoring.

"I've been talking with the other players and they agree the best way for us to beat the Sea Gulls is to line up our entire team at our blue line and let the Sea Gulls come to us. Then when they do, give 'em the works. As soon as they realize we mean business, I believe they'll settle down and play hockey and cut out all that high sticking and cross-checking."

Author of these of all persons, remarks was Ross (Rough n' Ready) Knipfel, the Eagles' big, blond defenseman who sits out about one-fourth of every match in the penalty box. But off the ice he's really a nice kid.

Brewers Trip Colonials in Hot Tilt, 34-33

Goldfadden's Free Toss After Final Gun Wins Upset

Mack Posnack's Washington Heurich Brewers turned in one of the major upsets of the American Basketball League season yesterday, beating the Champion Kingston Colonials in a wild duel at Heurich gymnasium, 34 to 33.

The teams were tied at 33-all with a split second to go when Kingston's Sammy Kaplan fouled Ben Goldfadden. The horn ending regulation play sounded almost simultaneously with the calling of the foul and Goldfadden, with the pressure directly on him, calmly dropped in the deciding point. It was the Brewers' fifth victory in seven games and the first victory in history over Kingston.

Yesterday's game was one of the most thrilling in local history, players of both clubs repeatedly roughing up one another and protested vigorously the decisions of Referee Begovich, who officiated a fine game under difficult circumstances.

The Brewers were sparked by the magnificant all-around play of Goldfadden, little Kit Carson and Whitey Wilson.

Petworth A. C. defeated Garvin's Grill in preliminary, 52-29.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Kingston.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f	3	1	7	Fitzpatrick,f	0	1	1
Carson,f	2	1	5	Johnson,f	3	1	7
Lee,f	0	0	0	Kramer,f	1	1	3
Goldfadden,f	4	3	11	Fliegel,c	2	2	6
Bloom,c	1	2	4	Reiser,g	1	6	8
Posnack,g	0	1	1	Berenson,g	0	1	1
Dubiller,g	2	2	6	Kaplan,g	2	4	8
Totals	12	10	34	Totals	9	15	33

Referee—Begovich. Umpire—White.

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Garvin's.	G	FG	P
Stadler,f	0	0	0	McHugh,f	4	0	8
Silver,f	5	0	10	Kuhn,f	3	2	8
Moyer,f	2	0	4	Fenlon,f	1	0	2
Walters,f	2	0	4	Flick,c	2	0	4
Holloran,c	5	0	10	Bitonti,g	1	1	3
Harmon,g	0	2	2	Chamberlain,g	1	0	2
Askin,g	2	0	4	Lee,g	1	0	2
Schwauer,g	3	0	6	Much,g	0	0	0
Howard,g	5	2	12				
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	13	3	29

Referee—White.

LOOKING FOR A MILD, MELLOW BLEND WITH A DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR?

..YOU OUGHT TO KNOW TOM HARDY!

EVERY DROP STRAIGHT FROM KENTUCKY

Pints 99c
Quarts $1.90

From GLENMORE
The distillery with more than a million barrels experience

Star Bouts Close D. C. Fistic Year

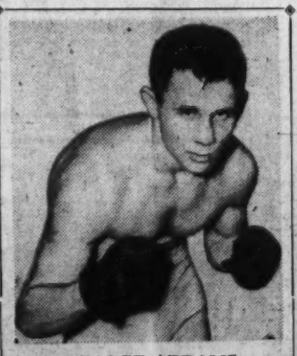
Georgie Abrams Returns to Local Scene in '39 Finale

The fighting Duca brothers, Joe, Johnny and Mickey, known to fistiana as the Paulsboro Riot Squad, will all battle for a share of the spotlight when they mix it in three of four eight-round bouts which have been arranged by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn to close the year's fistic festivities tonight at Turner's Arena.

The opening bout will go on at 8:45 instead of the regularly scheduled starting time of 8:30.

Joe, a hard punching middleweight, will appear in the first of the four headline bouts to meet the rapidly rising local battler, Georgie Abrams; Johnny will be second in the parade to the ring to take on the undefeated local welterweight champion, Phil Furr; while Mickey, the most popular of the three fighting brothers, will meet Marcus Pitts, clever Filipino welterweight, who was substituted late yesterday for Norment Quarles, blond North Carolinian. Quarles was forced to withdraw due to an eye injury sustained earlier in the week against Charlie Gomer in Baltimore.

In the fourth and final eight-round bout Richmond's hard-punching Joey Spangler will square off with the popular Irish lightweight champion, Eddie Dunne. Dunne comes here fresh from a 10-round victory over Schnectady's favorite, Vinnie Vines, before a packed arena last week at White Plains, N. Y. It was Vine's first defeat in 23 starts.



GEORGE ABRAMS

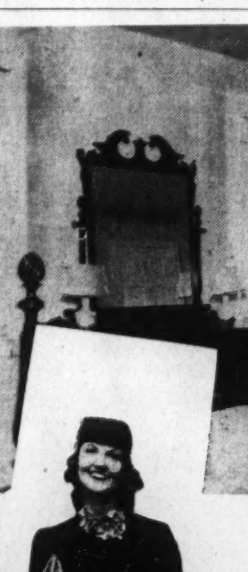
Georgie Abrams return to the local ring is something long awaited by local fistic fans. This will be his first appearance in a local ring since he defeated Lou Brouillard last June in a ten-round battle at Griffith Stadium. While campaigning in New York the local fistic product came through with victories over ranking middleweight contenders, Vic Dellicurti, Vince Pimpinella and Billy Soose. In his last trip to the post, a semifinal bout to the Conn-Lesnevich lightheavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden, Abrams battled to a draw with the Australian champion, Fred Henneberry.

Joe Duca also has been turning in victories. His most recent was over Billy Soose. In addition, the heavier scrapper of the fighting family has battled Eric Seelig, Solly Krieger and other middleweights.

Phil Furr, going better lately than he has at any other time in his long fistic career, will be meeting in Johnny, the toughest of the Duca clan. A rough mixer who likes the going fast, Johnny is picked by many to upset the local welterweight.

Following a two-week layoff over the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Arena Sporting Club will open again on January 8 with a heavyweight bout between Maynard Daniels and an opponent yet to be selected.

3 Duca Brothers To Fight on Arena Card; Furr Also Listed



You Want to Rent Your Room, Don't You?

Well, do you know that with many people in Washington, housekeeping rooms are a necessity? The only way people looking for housekeeping rooms can find yours is for you to advertise it, and an ad in The Post will direct many suitable tenants to you. A 2-line housekeeping ad costs only 40 cents . . . results below prove that they bring results.

Good Results!
FACING PARK—Large room, dble. or sgle.; 4 windows; pr. bath; Danish-American family. 1929 19th st. nw.

Very Good Results!
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303 (14th st. cars)—Single rm.; s. m. l.; reas. CO. 2660-J.

Rented Thru Post!
QUE ST. NE., 14 (near N. Capitol, Govt. bldgs.)—Comf. bright room. $3.50 week.

Excellent Results!
CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209—Beautiful furn. room suitable for 1 or 2; next bath.

Very Satisfied!
GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Cozy single in apt. of 2 adults; c. h. w.; reas. RA. 2356.

Rented 3rd Time!
16TH ST. NW., 1841—THIRD-FLOOR FRONT SINGLE; NEAR BATHS.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

As a reformed toper occasionally falls off the water wagon, so do we sometimes revert to the associations of the manly art of scrambling ears, otherwise prize fighting. It is one of the few diversions from which we nearly always got a thrill in years of sports writing.

RUNYON

We think that is because prize fighting has more of the possibilities of the unexpected than any other sport, bar perhaps horse racing. Baseball, football, tennis and other sports are comparatively stereotyped. The unexpected comes up in these, too, of course, but the advance form is more clearly outlined. Prize fighting represents more personal opinion and guesswork.

That is, allowing that the parties involved are fairly well matched and that none of the chicanery of the game is afoot. It has been our observation that there is less of that than the public is always willing to suspect. However, it is the suspicion of possible chicanery and the speculations thereon and the rumors of plots and maneuverings that lend to the excitement of prize fighting.

Anyway, we went to the prize fightings at Madison Square Garden the other night and among others present at the ringside was one of the greatest heavyweight fighters we ever saw, Gene Tunney. He had on a dinner jacket and a brown hat, indicating but casual interest in what the well-dressed man wears. He was with Bernard Gimbel, the New York merchant prince, an inveterate prize-fight fan.

Unique in His Line

Gene Tunney, an Irish-American out of New York's west side, beat Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title, successfully defended the title against that same Dempsey, then knocked out Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, and retired from the ring. He is the only heavyweight champion who permanently retired undefeated. As a matter of fact, Tunney was defeated only once in about 70 fights in his entire career, which is a record for the boys to contemplate carefully when they are talking about great fighters.

Tunney quit the game a millionaire. Today he is a highly successful business man, affable, intelligent, and extremely popular. To us, at least, he has always been one of the fabulous figures of fistiana. He became heavyweight champion of the world largely through his own indomitable determination. We are willing to admit now that there was a time when we considered his pretensions something of a joke.

Always Good Boxer

Tunney was of comparatively slight build physically when we first saw him. He was always a nice boxer, but not a great puncher—certainly not a puncher as compared to the mighty and glamorous Dempsey of that day. Moreover, Tunney had bad hands. Probably no fighters that ever took up the heavyweight championship trail had less promise than Gene.

He put in upward of seven years of hard, unremitting toil learning his business. He had to put on weight and he had to harden his hands. He had to fight his way through a line of tough opponents. Whenever he suggested his ambition to fight Dempsey for the title, the critics scoffed. Some of them said that if Tunney ever got in the ring with Jack, the breeze of the champion's blows would alone overcome Tunney.

Match Refused

We used to sometimes wonder if Tunney himself thought he had a chance with Dempsey, until one day when Tex Rickard was trying to make a match between Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Harry Wills, "the Brown Panther of New Orleans," at that time supposed to be the most formidable of all the contenders for Dempsey's title, he received a visit from Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney. We happened to be present when Gibson called and heard him say:

"What about Tunney and Wills?"

"Why, Tunney wouldn't fight Wills, would he?" said the surprised Rickard.

"Yes," said Gibson. "He sent me here to see if he could get the match."

Rickard at once got in touch with old Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, and to everyone's great astonishment, Mullins refused the match. The refusal was not so dumb on his part, as subsequent events demonstrated, especially as he still had hopes of getting the Dempsey match at the time.

That incident convinced us that Tunney had a world of faith in himself. All the other whit heavyweights were then dodging Wills. Tunney took on Gibbons and beat him. He kept marching right on to the top. We should have remembered his faith the night he fought Dempsey instead of picking Dempsey to win.

Tunney was particularly interested the other night in the efforts of a young heavyweight out of New Jersey named Pat Comiskey, who got out-smarted by Steve Dudas, a old-timer. Comiskey was shedding much blood but kept trying to fight and Tunney came over to us and remarked:

"I like him better tonight than ever before. He keeps going against discouragement."

We reflected that is the way Tunney got up there.

Benson Fights Move to Cut FCA Freedom

Farm Groups Ready To Take Issue to Voters, He Says

Rumored Administration proposals to end the autonomous status of the Farm Credit Administration and place it under the control of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday drew a threat that the issue would be carried to the voters in the 1940 campaign "if necessary."

E. T. Benson, secretary of the National Cooperative Council, said yesterday his organization and other farm associations would not only appeal to Congress to preserve FCA independence, but were also prepared to carry the question before the country.

At the same time, Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, a leader in the fight to limit President Roosevelt's powers denounced the reported transfer as a move by Wallace to "impair the financial integrity" of the FCA. He voiced his protest in a wire to the President.

Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, revealed Friday the President was studying a plan to give the Secretary of Agriculture control of the $5,000,000,000 agency, Department of Agriculture officials predicted yesterday the President would announce the transfer this week.

Reports also persisted yesterday F. F. Hill, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, had sent his resignation to the White House. Hill was ready to quit last summer when the FCA was switched to the Agriculture Department. Hill has not been available for comment.

Although Wallace has made no public comment on the controversy, associates contended the FCA was following a "hard-boiled" policy in foreclosing on farmer-borrowers and had been unwilling to cooperate with the department in retiring from msvation submarginal farc ac? cultivation submarginal farms acquired under foreclosure.

FCA officials, on the other hand, declared that under the new set-up the agency's loan facilities would be used on "unsound loans" to farmers lacking in credit requirements now necessary, and that it would become involved in partisan and departmental politics.

In his telegram to the President, Gannett charged:

"By misuse of the powers vested in you by Executive reorganization bill, the farm credit system created 20 years ago, largely financed and directed by farmers themselves by democratic processes, will become a political football."

Protests against the transfer have been made by the National Wool Growers Association, National Grange, and the National Livestock Association.

Pierce Defeated, But Wins Trophy

Though Jim Limerick, an outsider, won the final tournament of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace table tennis series last night for the Stanley Fields Trophy. But the paddler he beat in the semi-finals, Bill Pierce, walked away with the coveted award.

Pierce's total in points for the competition which started early this fall was 29 points, two better than that of Lou Gorin. Jules Bernard, whom Limerick defeated last night, 19—21, 21—17 and 22—20, was third in the final compilation of points with 23.

Red Wings Battle Rangers to Tie

Detroit, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Detroit Red Wings and the New York Rangers battled to a scoreless tie here tonight in a National League hockey game before a crowd of 6,589.

The Rangers, apparently tired from three games in four days, put on an offensive spree in the overtime period and came close to scoring twice but the Detroit defense held.

Maple Leafs Win Over Amerks, 4-1

New York, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs increased their lead in the National Hockey League tonight with a 4-1 win over the New York Americans before 12,000 in Madison Square Garden.

"Pep" Kelly proved the main gun in the Leaf attack when he scored three times in the third period to break a 1-1 tie.

Bears Top National League In Most Departments of Play

Redskins Close Second, Topping Circuit In Four Phases, Including Passing

The Chicago Bears won out over the Washington Redskins for the honor of leading the National Football League in the most departments of play during the 1939 season, official league averages announced yesterday reveal.

The Bears were first in 7 of the 32 phases of competitive play listed. The Redskins won the honors in four departments. The Bears led in yards gained rushing, yards gained passing, total yards, opponents' fumbles recovered, touchdown runs, points after touchdowns and total points scored.

Ray Flaherty's Redskins led the league in best passing average, touchdown passes (18), least opponents' gains and best pass defense.

The complete official averages:

Complete tabulations:

Final 1939 Team Chart of Comparative Performances

Department of play.	G. B. Bears	Det.	Cleve.	Cards	N. Y.	Wash.	Brk.	Phil.	Pitts.
	Western Division.				Eastern Division.				
Number of games	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
First downs	149	148	133	131	101	109	125	113	97	113
Yards gained rushing	1574	2043	1487	1260	835	1281	1693	1327	631	1137
Yards gained passing	1871	1965	1357	1415	1170	971	1795	1024	1516	1084
Yards gained laterals	0	—20	61	8	22	5	2	—4	18	15
Total yards gained	2445	3988	2905	2683	2027	2257	3490	2347	2165	2236
Forward passes	249	221	227	253	247	177	201	176	267	221
Forwards completed	101	89	81	127	85	73	117	77	119	70
Passes intercepted by	26	25	14	23	12	35	24	22	17	11
Number of laterals	0	4	5	6	4	1	1	5	8	2
Laterals completed	0	4	5	6	4	1	1	5	5	2
Average distance punts	40	40	40	40	40	38	40	38	41	38
Runback punts, yards	563	427	379	247	347	534	559	370	384	421
Yards penalized	259	416	304	220	238	267	332	210	237	270
Fumbles	16	33	27	28	36	21	33	21	28	25
Opp. fumbles recovered	9	17	12	14	10	10	12	6	13	11
Touchdown runs	17	26	11	16	6	10	17	8	7	7
Touchdown passes	14	16	7	12	5	8	18	4	7	8
Points after touchdowns	28	31	14	24	9	18	26	10	9	15
Field goals tried	18	11	12	2	10	12	13	20	8	8
Field goals made	3	5	7	1	3	4	2	8	4	3
Opp. yards gained	2770	2604	2603	2785	2998	2482	2116	3113	2934	3100
Opp. passes	239	219	217	199	201	222	243	195	210	193
Opp. passes completed	106	133	92	78	88	99	90	92	97	88
Total points scored	233	298	145	195	84	168	242	108	105	114
Opp. points scored	153	157	150	164	254	85	94	219	200	216

Safeties were scored by Green Bay (2), Brooklyn and Detroit.

Department of Play.	1939 Leaders.		1939 League Average.	1938 League Average.
First downs	Green Bay	149	122	119
Yards gained rushing	Bears	2043	1327	1371
Yards gained passing	Bears	1965	1417	1164
Yards gained lateral	Detroit	61	11	27
Total yards gained	Bears	3988	2755	2562
Forward passes	Philadelphia	267	224	203
Forwards completed	Cleveland	127	95	82
Best average, passes	Washington	58.2%	42.4%	40.5%
Pass interceptions	*New York	35	21	22
Number of laterals	Philadelphia	8	4	7
Laterals completed	Detroit	6	3	6
Average distance punts	Philadelphia	41	39	41
Yards runback punts	Green Bay	563	423	373
Yards penalized	Bears	416	276	285
Least yards penalized	Brooklyn	210	....	....
Most fumbles	Cards	36	27	27
Least fumbles	Green Bay	16	....	....
Opponents' fumbles recovered	Bears	17	11	12
Touchdowns, runs	Bears	26	13	11
Touchdowns, passes	Washington	18	10	9
Points after touchdowns	Bears	31	18	16
Field goals	New York	14	5	4
Most opp. gains	Brooklyn	3113	2755	2562
Least opp. Gains	Washington	2116	....	....
Most opp. passes	Bears	319	224	203
Least opp. passes	Pittsburgh	193	....	....
Most opp. passes completed	Bears	133	98	82
Least opp. passes completed	Cleveland	78	....	....
Best pass defense	Washington	37%	42.4%	40.5%
Points scored	Bears	298	169	148
Opponents' points	Cards	254	169	148
Least opponents' points	*New York	85	....	....

*These teams led in 1938 also.

All ten teams played 11-game schedules. All league averages given above computed by dividing totals for the league by ten games, averages listed being for entire season's play.

Station PDS Presents Father, Son in Duet

ERNIE AND EDDIE

Ernie and Eddie, Route 3, Alexandria, will be heard on this morning's PDS program over station WMAL. This popular team has made recordings for Victor and Edison, and has appeared on the radio and stage. They will present songs and music of the hill country.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Maj. Bonham Found Dead at Fort Benning

Suicide Is Verdict; He Taught in War College Four Years

Maj. Francis G. Bonham, 47, United States Army, was found shot to death Saturday near Fort Benning, Ga., the War Department announced yesteday. He had been stationed there since his appointment a month ago to the new Fourth Antitank Battalion.

Maj. Bonham was found shot to death on a country road about 16 miles from Columbus, Ga., and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, the Associated Press reported.

County Policeman W. C. Webster said Maj. Bonham had been shot through the head with a .45 calibre pistol, according to the report. A "rambling" note found beside him indicated he was worried over failing health and eyesight.

Maj. Bonham served in Washington for the last four years as instructor at the Army War College. He was born in Virginia, May 2, 1892, and graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1917.

He leaves his wife and two sons, J. B. Bonham, in the first class at West Point, and Hamilton Bonham, in the fourth class. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Marie G. Bonham.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. George Van Pope, Infantry; Lieut. Col. Philip S. Wood, Infantry; Maj. Wilbur S. Elliot, quartermaster corps; Maj. Matthew B. Ridgway, Infantry; Maj. Stephen H. Sherrell, Signal Corps; Lieut. Col. William H. H. Morris, jr., Infantry; Maj. Willis E. Teale, Corps of Engineers, and Maj. J. Lawton Collins, Infantry.

Funeral Rites Wednesday for Miss Maynard

Final rites for Eleanor Maynard, well known in nursing and patriotic society circles, who died Saturday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Special services will be held by the American Legion tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Hysong's.

Born at Lingamore, in Frederick County, Md., the family estate since 1758, Miss Maynard was the daughter of Nathan and Jemima Eleanor Chiswell Maynard. A graduate of Garfield Memorial Hospital Training School, she also served as president of its Alumnae Association from 1915 to 1917.

In the World War Miss Maynard volunteered and served in the Army Nurse Corps. In 1923 she was elected president of the Graduate Nurses Association, of the District, and two years ago she was named commander of the Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, American Legion. Miss Maynard was also a member of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames.

Miss Maynard was a Public Health Service nurse attached to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. She leaves a brother, Benjamin, and a niece, Mrs. Brinton Barnes, of Virginia.

Walton League Urges 'Break' For Striped Bass

Chesapeake Bay striped bass are due for a comeback.

At a regional council meeting of the Izaak Walton League yesterday anglers from the District, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia went on record urging a "break" for the game fish. They ask a change in the fishing laws to make illegal striped bass (rock fish) catches under 16 inches.

To bulwark their proposal, delegates pointed out that fish deserves protection in Chesapeake waters since the bay is the native habitat of bass for many miles up and down the coast.

While New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and many other States limit catches to 16 inches, striped bass 11 inches or over can be caught in this region.

The Izaak Walton League will petition the legislatures of Maryland and Virginia to enact the 16-inch regulation, for these reasons, according to DeWitt Harry, president of the District Chapter. Commercially speaking, 16-inch fish brings a better price than a 11-inch fish. (It pays the fish seller to wait.)

The other and more important reason was one obvious to every "sporting angler." The bigger the fish the greater the sport, it was said.

J. Paul Miller, of the U. S. Biological Survey, spoke on efforts of the Government in the line of wild life conservation. The Government is encouraging preservation of forests, the development of shelter and cover by subsidies to land owners, he said.

Officers elected were: De Witt Harry, president; Lewis Radcliffe, vice president; Col. William H. Dickson, vice president; David Longenecker, vice president; W. L. Pentress, vice president; W. E. Dixon, vice president; Owen Knight, vice president; Dr. William B. Holton, secretary treasurer.

Mrs. Hayes, Real Estate Operator Dies

Widow of Colonel Jack Hayes Will Be Buried in Arlington

Mrs. Jack Hayes, 55, prominent Washington real estate operator, died yesterday at her home, 2301 Connecticut avenue northwest, after a year's illness.

MRS. HAYES

A native of Atlanta, Ga., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilby and the widow of Col. Jack Hayes, United States Army, who died in 1924.

Mrs. Hayes, who was educated at Salem College, Ga., entered the real estate business here 14 years ago, founding the firm which bears her name.

She leaves a son, Jack Hayes, who expects to carry on his mother's business.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, Maj. Richard O. Sanderson, Arlen V. Cushman, F. W. Coleman, John L. Hamilton, sr., William E. Hayes, James M. Green, Victor Kauffmann, Dr. James A. Lyon and Charles Wheeler.

Organ Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

"March of the Wise Men" ..... Traditional
"Christmas Chimes" ..... d'Antalffy
Two Choral Prelude on Christmas Themes:
"Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" .. Brahms
"In Dulci Jubilo" ..... Bach
"The Infant Jesus" ..... Yon
"Christmas Pipes of County Clare" .... Gaul
"Christmas Cradle Song" ..... Hollins
"Concert Variations for Organ" ..... Bonnet

The spirit of Christmas will be shared in the community organ concerts to be given tonight, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m. at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist. Carols and airs of various nations will be interwoven in a fantasy of 40 minutes, to which the public is invited without charge or collection taken. Mrs. Wheelwright will sing a group of songs Friday evening.

TNEC Reports Grain, Cotton Silk Increases

Products Controlled By Cartels Show the Widest Advances

The Temporary National Economic (monopoly) Committee reported yesterday that sharp price increases in grains, cotton and silk had been the "outstanding feature" of recent commodity markets.

In its fourth summary of the price situation, the committee said that Kansas City wheat was 41 per cent higher than on August 28 and that cotton on December 13 was 34 per cent higher.

Widest advances have been shown, the committee said, by products controlled by foreign nations or cartels. Selling at twice their prewar prices are cocoa beans, shellac and burlap, the committee reported. Quicksilver was said to be 75 per cent higher than in August, silk has doubled in price since January, and bananas increased almost 50 per cent in price in a single week.

Co-operation Urged

If the rise in raw materials persists, the committee asserted, "its effect upon finished goods prices will become a matter of vital concern, if runaway prices are to be avoided and economy maintained on an even keel."

Declaring the effect of price advances depended largely on the willingness of manufacturers to co-operate in efforts to restrain "runaway" prices, the committee said the advice recently given to blouse manufacturers differed from that given to hosiery manufacturers by the presidents of their respective trade associations.

President Abe Rosenthal, of the blouse manufacturers, advised his association members, the committee said, "that the prevailing price levels be kept, and that manufacturers attempt to give as much value as possible."

Curtailment Suggested

On the other hand, the committee declared Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, advocated the curtailment of production in December and January as the best way "to contribute to a sound and satisfactory price structure for the spring of 1940."

The committee quoted Constantine as telling manufacturers they should base their prices on a "normal capacity of 75 per cent of their maximum," and that buyers of silk hosiery "would understand any price increases due to increased costs of silk." The committee added:

"They may, however, have difficulty in separating such increases from those due to planned restriction of production, and pricing based on an arbitrary cost formula."

The committee said that thus far the sentiment expressed by Rosenthal to maintain prevailing price levels "almost completely dominates American business."

Bankers Ask Wider Study

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Emmitt F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers Association, said today his organization desired a the flow of capital to industry than that contemplated in the present that contemplated in the present schedule of the temporary national economic committee.

"We have asked the TNEC to extend the scope of their study in case the investment banking inquiry is reconvened after the recess for the holiday season," said Connely.

"If that is impossible we want some other appropriate Congressional body to undertake a thorough study of the subject."

Connely said investment bankers feared the public might assume that the TNEC inquiry into the affairs of eight ar ten of the largest houses was a study of the entire business.

He asked the committee to hear the story of "local dealer" and "what he thinks can be done to put idle men and machines to work."

Swift Year's Net $10,000,000, 1938 Loss $3,000,000

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Net earnings of $10,321,522, compared to a loss of $3,493,000 in 1938, were reported for Swift & Co. by John Holmes, president, in his annual report to shareholders. The report shows sales of $756,731,536. While reported sales are slightly lower than last year, the figures exclude European sales formerly included in the consolidated balance statement. In his report Mr. Holmes says:

"The upturn in general business conditions, which began around the middle of the year, improved the demand for our products and enabled us to improve the year's result. The war has not resulted in any important increases in our sales to belligerents up to the present time; in fact, sales to these countries were sharply reduced after the first of September and no more than moderate improvement has developed subsequently.

"The outbreak of war caused a flurry in domestic markets, but this subsided shortly, lasting only from a few days for some of our products to a few weeks for others. Especially in the case of our perishable products, the improved demand we have experienced in recent months is due largely to increased buying power in the hands of domestic consumers."

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded up to 10 p. m. last night included the following:

10:10 p. m., 1406 Meridian street northwest, trash and bedroom.

10:46 p. m., rear 1561 Thirty-fifth street northwest, cushion and garage.

10:48 p. m., 33 F street northwest, house.

11:39 p. m., 206 D street northwest, chimney.

12:50 a. m., First and K streets southeast, false.

2:07 a. m., Sixth street and Massachusetts northeast, false.

2:22 a. m., 401 Seventh street northwest, bed.

2:38 a. m., Eighth and K streets northeast, false.

5:07 a. m., 1602 L street northwest, first floor.

6:55 a. m., 3201 Eighteenth street northwest, mattress.

1:21 p. m., 118 L street southeast, shed.

1:23 p. m., Fifty-third and Grant street northeast, brush.

4:02 p. m., front 3412 Dent place northwest, auto.

5:26 p. m., 3912 Fifth street northwest, false.

5:31 p. m., W between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets southeast, grass.

6:28 p. m., sub-division at foot of fourth street southeast, tool shed.

7:07 p. m., Division avenue and Bell street northeast, brush.

7:17 p. m., front 424 Eleventh street northwest, auto.

7:20 p. m., 3209 Fourteenth street northeast, ham on stove.

9:04 p. m., Division avenue and Hayes street northeast, brush.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

LOTUS CHRISTMAS. It'll be "jingle bells" all of Christmas week at the Lotus. For Manager Dick Lam has booked a Santa Claus revue that looms up as one of the biggest and most tinselly shows ever brought to our town. There'll be scads of lovely girls, gorgeous parade numbers, sharp comedians and notable dancers. Will mistletoe be hung? Indubitably.

A gay vaudeville show opens at the Lotus today. In the line-up are Dorsey and Diane, ballroom dancers; Barbellard and Rae, escapees from a circus; Velley and Lynne, novelty tricksters and Rod Rogers, whose agent claims he's the original superman.

HAND KISSERS. *Barnee of the Shoreham and Sasha of the Troika have something in common besides being tremendously popular maestros. They both kiss ladies' hands when they're presented. Sasha does it with an extra shade of Continental polish. But Barnee's the lad that puts oomph into his handkissing.*

ALL ABOUT PHYLLIS. That newest toast of the night spots, starry-eyed Phyllis Starr, who sings with Eddy Brandt's orchestra in the Metronome Room, says she's a little cousin to the newspaper business because her aunt's husband is Sports Editor Jerry Griswold of the Omaha News . . . Phyllis once won a law school scholarship because she graduated from high school so young. But she didn't want to be a lawyer . . . Her biggest thrill-disappointment was when she won a bet that she would land a singing engagement with Ben Bernie—but couldn't collect the bet.

MY STARS! *Shar-Zad's so popular young maestro, Bill McCune, has written himself a pretty song, "Stars Fell In Your Eyes" . . . Bill claims that the tune has been running through his head for years, but only in dreams. When he woke up he could never remember it. Lately he dreamed he was in a falling elevator at the same time he was dreaming the song. Bingo! He woke up and had the tune.*

PIRATES' DEN NEWS. Tubby Dynamite has raised a mustache. And a red one, at that! . . . Peg Leg, also known as "Fuzzy Muzzle," is pert as a chickadee, shows no trace of his recent pleurisy-pneumonia session. But we noticed he wasn't obeying the doctor's orders . . . Pickle Puss has "mermaid fever"—again. . . . Remember, the Pirates will be upping anchor after New Year.

CUBAN PETE. *Did you know that Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera, is essentially a Cuban. He was born in the States, but his grandfather was one of the first Cuban ministers to the United States and the Macias family, including Pete's brothers and sisters, still has large sugar plantation and mahogany forest holdings in Cuba. Cuban Pete, the king of the rumba beat!*

BIG-HEARTED DOT. If Dot O'Connell, manager of the Neptune Room, looks a bit tired lately it's because she's been doing double duty in both Neptune and taking care of one of the girls of her staff, who's fallen ill. Meaning practically no sleep and an important and demanding job on her hands. But Dot can take it. She chirks right up when Bert Granoff sings her pet tune, "Music, Maestro, Please."

Nora Williams (upper) is the new show-stopper at Del Rio. Billy Alden (lower) is the youngest member of Eddie Whitesel's trio at Cafe Caprice

PATTY EXITS. *You'll not be seeing pretty Patty Parker, of the Arthur Murray Studios at those tricky dance sessions in the Pall Mall Room. She's off to Manila to visit her uncle, who's an army colonel.*

CHRISTMAS SCENE. The Hamilton Hotel's Chef Theopheles Homberger is up to his ears in sugar. Meaning that he's making a gorgeous Christmas landscape in sugar to decorate the entrance of the Rainbow Room. It can hardly be more beautiful than the one he did last year. Somewhere in the scene you'll see a Swiss cross. It's Chef Homberger's invariable tribute to both his country and religion.

GRANDMA'S SEAL COAT. *If you meet Dee Tracey, the Mayflower Lounge's cigarette girl with the violet eyes, on the outside she'll be sporting a huge seal muff with matching snood hat. They were both made from her grandmother's coat of real Alaska seal.*

TASTY DRINKABLES. *Mayfair.* The Mayfair's new papaya rum rickey is made with a base of papaya melon juice. Doctors claim that papaya melons will quell all sorts of tummy trouble. Tastes delectable, too.

Anchor Room. Has Christmas shopping got you down? Then drag yourself around to the Anchor Room and ask Mixer "Chuck" O'Donnell to stir you up a noggin of steaming rum punch. You'll feel like a new man or girl.

CHRISTMAS NIGTHINGALE. *The Nightingale is going to change its Monday closing rule for the holidays. Bill Downer's band will be holding forth in tiptop form on both Christmas night, December 25, and New Year's Night, January 1.*

CHAMPAGNE THRIFT. Oscar of the H Hat saved a bottle of champagne from 1926 to 1931. He planned to save it for the christening party of his first son. Then he took cold, felt low and drank the champagne himself. His heir, little Paul, arrived a year later, didn't have champagne at his christening celebration.

RIVERBEND will hold a big New Year's Eve party on Sunday evening, December 31. There'll be a huge chicken dinner. Or if you come late after you've had your dinner, you can start 1940 right with a substantial Virginia breakfast. George Stein's bright and popular music. Tariff $3.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Annapolis Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Life Underwriters Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Campaign Committee of National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

National Board of Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Industrial Union Council, 532 Seventeenth street, 8 p. m.

Senator Club Alumni of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter of American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Eastern Air Lines, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Waste and Hour Division, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cenematosraphers, Mount Pleasant Library.

Dinner

Southern Railroad, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday

Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
City Chattanooga, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrives Today

Nea Hellas, from Piraeus.
Munargo, from Havana.
Boringuen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Norfolk.

Arrives Tomorrow

Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Oriente, from Havana.
O. Washington, from Norfolk.

Sails Today

Columbia, for Cape Town.
Castilla, for Puerto Barrios.
Esso Aruba, for Aruba.
St. Mihiel, for San Juan.

Sails Tomorrow

Boschdijk, for Rotterdam.
West Humhaw, for Dakar.
Cherokees, for Charleston.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Wreath at Pylon Commemorates the First Plane Flight

Manteo, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—While airplanes roared by in salute, a wreath was laid today at the base of the granite memorial pylon at Kill Devil Hill, where 36 years ago man flew for the first time in a craft heavier than air.

It was pretty much the same kind of cold winter's day on December 17, 1903, that the Dayton bicycle-makers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, rocked creakily down Kill Devil Hill in their box-like crate on runners and flew briefly.

The memorial ceremony was simple and brief. The two surviving native participants in the Wrights' first flight, Capts. Adam Etheridge and John T. Daniels, retired Coast Guardsmen, placed the community's wreath.

VAUDEVILLE
Completely New & Different!
STAR ENTERTAINERS in a 45 minute rapid fire show
BUDDY SHANER your favorite
BILL STRICKLAND'S Swing Band
No Cover Charge
LUNCH 45¢ Sat. 60¢
Dinner 90¢ Sat. $1
The LOTUS
14th & E N.Y. Ave. N.W.

NEPTUNE ROOM
BERT GRANOFF
Singing Maestro
GLEN HARDMAN
Exclusive Columbia Recording Artist
GRACE SHANNON
Piano Magic
FRANK MEYER and JACK SEVIER
Carle RESTAURANT
13TH AND E STREETS

New HEIGHTS of POPULARITY in the RAINBOW ROOM
Special Pleasures TONIGHT
Dollar Dinner Served 5 to 9. Delicious complete. No 'extras' to pay. $1
Milt Davis at the Novachord 5 to 6:30 and during intermissions.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. (Min. Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
Reservations, "Mac." Dist. 2580
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned, 30c.
FAMOUS MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
HAMILTON HOTEL
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W.
PARKING—No Charge From 5 P. M

IT'S SMART TO VISIT
THE GAY 90'S
PHONE ALEX 912
THE HOTTEST SPOT IN TOWN
Mt. Vernon Blvd., 3 miles south of Alexandria
Everyone can't be wrong. We are turning them away nightly. All Washington is whispering. There must be a reason. See for yourself. A nite club that is different. The first of its kind around Washington.
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
40c ADMISSION CHARGE
Phone reservations. Gigantic floor show. Dancing. Open dusk to dawn. "Puss" Chase music.

AFTER MIDNITE
3135-K2
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CAFE DON
DICKERMAN'S
PIRATES' DEN
MOST UNIQUE & COLORFUL RENDEZVOUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL
WELCOME ABOARD!
NEW YEAR'S TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
$6.50 Inc. Cover, Tax, Noisemakers, Hats, Souvenirs, etc. Also full course Filet Mignon Dinner, with split of red or white wine, served any time from 7 'til closing.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE
Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

Pete Macias
HIS DANCEABLE RHYTHM
and ADELE VAN
Lovely Songstress
Supper Dancing—9 to 2 a.m.
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

Steel Industry Still Pressed For Shipments

Unified Orders Seen Carrying Over To New Year

Cleveland, Dec. 17 (AP).—The steel industry will enter the new year with heavy unfilled orders, says the magazine Steel.

"Encouraging signs that steel consumption is well maintained, particularly for this period, are seen in several directions," reports the publication.

"Mills still are being pressed for current shipments in the face of approaching inventory-taking and notwithstanding reaffirmation of prices for next quarter on most products.

"Some requests have been received for postponement of shipments until January, but these are few, and heavy deliveries will continue through the year-end. The smaller volume of new business, reflecting previous forward coverage, is permitting some reduction in backlogs. However, the margin is relatively small."

The nation's steel operating rate dropped 1½ points last week to 92½ per cent, compared to 58 per cent a year ago.

Pig iron production continues apace, with shipments from most districts at or above the November rate. Steel, nothing that domestic consumers have contracted for early 1940 needs, predicts an increase in export buying of pig iron next year.

Steel districts that increased production last week were New England, up 3 points to 93 per cent; St. Louis, 2 to 85, and Cleveland, ½ point, to 90. Pittsburgh was down 1 point to 93 per cent; Chicago, 1½, to 92½; Wheeling, 8 to 85; Cincinnati, 11 to 69, and Detroit, 2 to 94. Youngstown was unchanged at 93 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania at 88, Buffalo at 90 and Birmingham at 94.

Carrier Buying Of Freight Cars At 2-Year High

Class I railroads had 36,198 new freight cars on order on December 1, 1939, the largest number at any one time since August 1, 1937, when there were 38,089 cars on order, the Association of American Railroads announced. On November 1, this year, they had 28,931 new freight cars on order and on December 1, 1938, there were 4,335.

Of the new freight cars on order on December 1, this year, 22,646 were coal cars, 12,236 were box cars and the remainder were miscellaneous cars, such as refrigerator, stock and flat cars.

In addition, class I railroads on December 1, this year, had 44 new steam locomotives and 71 new electric and Diesel locomotives on order compared with 64 steam and 72 new electric and Diesel locomotives on order November 1. On December 1, 1938, there were 17 steam and 39 new electric and Diesels on order.

Class I railroads in the first 11 months of 1939 put in service 20,085 new freight cars, of which 11,279 were box cars and 7,776 were coal cars. There also were put in service in that period 666 flat cars, 160 stock cars and 119 refrigerator cars, along with 85 miscellaneous cars. In the same period last year 14,947 new freight cars were put in service.

Class I railroads also put in service in the first 11 months this year 215 new electric and Diesel locomotives and 94 new steam locomotives compared with 103 electric and Diesel and 162 steam locomotives put in service in the same period last year.

Freight cars and locomotives leased or otherwise acquired are not included in the above figures.

Fauquier Lifts Ban On Married Teachers

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—The Fauquier County school board has lifted its barrier against employment of married teachers.

Ending a long debate in the county on the subject, the school board at its December meeting voted to remove the restrictions on married teachers and to employ teachers in the future solely on the basis of their individual merit.

36,198 Freight Cars On Order December 1

The Association of American Railroads announced yesterday that class one roads had orders for 36,198 new freight cars outstanding on December 1, the largest number on order at any one time since August 1, 1937.

On December 1 a year ago there were 4,335 cars on order, the association said.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations of Washington Securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945	94	.....
City Club 1st 6s	45	.....
Cons Country Club 2d 6s, 1948	29	40
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Lenox Building Inc. 6½s	40	52
Lotus Building 5½% notes	69	76
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	86½	91½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3s-5s, 1950	73¼	78¼
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	48	53
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1946	85	95
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	74	80
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	63	68
Stocks		
American Co pf	85	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	15	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2½	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	50
City Bank	24½	.....
Columbia National Bank	192½	205
Consolidated Title pf	43½	52
Consolidated Title com	7	10
District Nat'l Securities pf	25¼	.....
East Washington Savings Bk.	14	.....
Fidelity Storage	107½	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	30½	32½
International Finance Units	12¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	17	.....
Mer Trans & Stor com	¼	60c
Munsey Trust	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
National Mtge & Invest com	10c	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	252
Raleigh Hotel com	12	16
Real Estate Mtge & Guar com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	66½	.....
Security Savings & Com'l	160	175
Southern Oxygen com (new)	32	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	75	80
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Convention Hall pf	88	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	18	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3¼	4¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	169	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	20½	.....
Wash Ry & Elec part units	18½	20½

Workers at Current Wage Level Held 'Better Off' Than in 1929

Babson Declares Food Prices Are 33% Lower Than 10 Years Ago, Clothing Much Cheper; Modest Rise in Living Costs Predicted

By Roger W. Babson

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 17.—Factory workers in this and practically every other industrial town who have jobs are better off today than they ever have been. Their wages, measured by the amount of food and clothing their pay envelopes will buy, are the highest in history. The working generation of 1939 gets far more for its dollar than that of 1929. Only disadvantage facing the employe of today is the fact that a fourth of his income must go for taxes, relief and graft.

In remembering the late 1920's as a period of unbridled prosperity, we often forget that many changes have taken place which benefit the wage earner and salary worker of 1939. Living costs have plummeted while wages have skyrocketed. The cost of living, as estimated by authorities today, is off a seventh from 1929. This means that a man who is receiving the same wage today that he was 10 years ago actually has been given a 16 per cent pay boost. The worker who gets 14 per cent less in his pay envelope than in 1929 can buy just as much as he could then.

Food, Clothing Cheaper

Major savings in the average family's living costs today are in the weekly market basket. Food now is almost a third cheaper than in 1929. There is not much saving in rent or the cost of building. If you want to build a house today it will cost you about as much as it did 10 years ago. You cannot rent a desirable apartment or single house much cheaper than you could then. Clothing, however, costs a lot less. Today $75 will buy as many suits, dresses, hats, and shoes as $100 bought 10 years ago.

Taxes are a different story. Back in 1929 15 cents was sucked out of every wage worker's dollar by local, State and Federal Government costs. Today taxes take 25 cents out of a workingman's dollar. Moreover, if taxes were high enough to pay all our public bills as we go along, instead of borrowing part of the money, Government costs would take even a greater portion of the worker's income. The average wage earner does not realize this because most taxes he pays are hidden. It would be committing political harikari to let consumers know how much cheaper their food, clothing and rents would be if public spending had been kept within bounds in the past 10 years.

Taxes Offset Efficiency

That living expenses would be less today is not opinion, but fact. A comparison of 1939's raw material costs and retail prices with those of 1929 bears this out. Raw material prices are now 30 per cent lower than in 1929; but retail prices are only 20 per cent lower. Many raw commodities are actually selling today for less than it costs to produce them. The reason that a housewife has to pay as much as she does for a shirt or a loaf of bread is not because the cotton planter or the wheat farmer is being paid too much. In fact, the planters and farmers are getting little.

It is due to two reasons: (1) The workers who made the shirts and the bread have had a justifiable increase in pay; and (2) because the shirt manufacturer's and baker's taxes are about twice as big as they were in 1929. Hence, the savings in raw materials costs through lower prices and in labor cost through increased efficiency of new machines have almost been eaten up by taxes. If Government expenses had not gotten out of hand, these savings would have been passed on to consumers through lower prices. They, in turn, would be able to buy more goods of other kinds, thus providing new jobs for the workers displaced by the labor-saving stitching and baking machines.

Wage Rates Are Up

While living expenses have been held down during the 1933-39 business recovery (they are not much higher now than they were five years ago), factory wage rates have been rapidly marked up. Since 1933 there has been an almost unbroken rise in hourly pay. Today the average factory wage of more than 70 cents per hour is the highest in the history of the country. At the same time the work-week has been trimmed down drastically so that the factory worker's average weekly income may not be any higher today than it was in 1929—before the savings in living costs are figured in.

As to the immediate trend of living costs and wages, I see no important changes. Probably early 1940 will see some modest advance in food and clothing prices, but there will be no sharp mark-ups. Careful shoppers will be able to save a little money on post-Christmas bargain sales. Unless, however, goods are really marked down, I see little reason for housewives to stock up heavily in clearance sales this January. Meanwhile, wage rates will continue to rise gradually.

Taxation Stifling Jobs

So, Yuletide of 1939 rolls around with the lot of the American jobholder making a striking comparison with that of labor in other lands. No rationed food, no soaring living costs, no cold and dark homes. Only point of similarity is the huge cut taxes take out of the weekly pay envelope.

When I say that job-holders are better off in America today than anywhere else in the world I have not forgotten there are millions out of work. Faulty education and unwise taxation are behind this unemployment. Not until politics are rooted out of our schools and graft voted out of our local, State and Federal governments can we ever hope to solve unemployment and end the threat to our liberty.

Textile Markets In Sound Position As Year Closes

New York, Dec. 17.—The outbreak of war found textile markets in better technical position than they had known for years, according to Schever & Co., today. September bookings established an all-time high for one month's business, and prices advanced 15 per cent to 20 per cent. The stampede in cotton print cloths resulted in the return of mills to a three-shift basis and the abandonment of curtailment efforts which preceded this period.

New machinery installations in 1939, plus orders placed and still unfilled, are of record-breaking dimensions. Almost all of this is for replacement. Combed cottons displayed exceptional price stability and offered outstanding values throughout the first eight months of the year; thereafter advances were extremely rapid.

The strain upon the absorptive powers of distribution soon became apparent here as it did in print cloths. The time span between purchase and delivery of goods sold in September was too short to allow for adjustment to the reduced tempo of demand. This situation is now correcting itself.

Rayon yarn producers during 1939 showed foresight and wisdom in their merchandising and pricing policies. The uncertainty which appeared in the early part of the year was entirely eliminated by July, and thenceforth the trade went forward confidently.

Cotton Consumption Gains Here and Abroad

New York, Dec. 17.—The distribution of American cotton by export shipments and domestic consumption during the first four months of this season was approximately 1,155,000 bales in excess of that in the comparable portion of last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. It was also somewhat larger than in the first four months of two seasons ago and three seasons ago.

In the period from August 1 through November 30, consumption of the domestic staple by mills of this country was larger than in the first third of any previous season.

Pork Consumption Tops Beef and Veal Combined

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—The United States pork scarcity of the last five years has passed into history, the Institution of American Meat Packers said today. It reported that for the first time in five years current consumption of pork, exclusive of lard, exceeds consumption of beef and veal combined.

American consumers ate approximately as much pork in the first ten months of 1939 as they did in all of 1936 or 1937 and nearly 20 per cent more than in 1935.

U. S. Gold Stock Up to 17.5 Billion, New High Record

The Treasury reports that the gold stock had increased $52,232,100 on December 14 to a new high at $17,516,339,784. Apparently the sharp rise in the gold stock reflected the sale by a foreign government of gold which it had been holding under earmark here. Great Britain has recently caused a large amount of gold to be transferred to this country from Canada, and it was regarded as possible that some of this metal was now being sold.

Since the war broke out the gold stock of the United States has increased $878,000,000. In the first three weeks of the war the gold stock rose $264,000,000, but for the next few weeks thereafter the rate of increase was considerably reduced. Since November 8, however, the sales of gold by foreign countries have been heavier, for, after the revision of the neutrality act purchases of machinery and materials have been larger.

N. Y. Sugar Exchange Has Silver Jubilee

New York, Dec. 17.—The Coffee and Sugar Exchange celebrated yesterday the twenty-fifth anniversary of trading in sugar futures. Trading in coffee futures began on March 16, 1882, 57 years ago. The sugar market in New York gained its initial impetus from the closing of futures markets in Europe because of the World War. The local market soon became the primary world market and has never relinquished its lead.

In the quarter century of trading, contracts representing more than 140,000,000 long tons of sugar with a value of about $10,000,000,000 have changed hands at the trading ring. The best year, on point of volume, was 1927 when 14,383,900 tons were traded, a rate of more than three tons a second.

Chain Store Sales At Top for This Year

Chain store sales in November made a sharp recovery from the previous month's slump, with total volume reaching a new high for this year, and duplicating the all-time seasonal high established in 1937, according to the current review of "Chain Store Age. The October index was 112.3, while the November, 1938, index was 109.5.

The indicated sales gain for the 20 chains regularly used in the index, was 7 per cent this November over the same month of last year. This compares with a 5 per cent increase reported in October.

Am. Airlines Sells $1,800,000 Stock

New York, Dec. 12.—American Airlines, Inc., has sold privately 50,000 shares of company stock which will net the company approximately $1,800,000.

It is understood that proceeds will be used to pay for new Douglas DC-3 planes already on order. The stock was placed with 13 buyers through Emanuel & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co.

IS IT TRUE THAT GALLUP POLLS HAVE A "BANDWAGON" INFLUENCE?

A Statement by George Gallup

From time to time criticism levelled at public opinion polls is that they may start "bandwagon" movements. It is claimed that poll results, when published, may influence voters to fall into line on the popular side of an issue. This is the chief complaint of Congressman Pierce, of Oregon, who in every recent regular session of Congress has introduced a bill to investigate polls—an investigation which, incidentally, we should welcome.

During the last four years the Gallup Poll has amassed much evidence regarding the supposed bandwagon influence of polls—evidence which any student of public opinion should examine carefully. This evidence shows that, *so far as the rank and file of voters are concerned, the bandwagon theory has little existence in fact.*

The evidence does not, of course, rule out all possibility of such an influence, but it does certainly place the burden of proof on those who subscribe to the bandwagon doctrine.

Let us examine the facts.

1. LITERARY DIGEST POLL OF 1936

Here was a poll which had never been wrong and which was quoted and publicized in practically every newspaper, and over a daily national radio hook-up. Its results commanded a far large audience than the Gallup Poll results, which were then appearing in only about 75 newspapers.

The Digest Poll pointed to an overwhelming Landon victory, and if any poll were able to stimulate a bandwagon rush to the winner, this poll surely would have been the one. Yet Roosevelt won by a landslide.

Moreover, *in States where other polls had little publicity* but where the Digest results were given wide circulation through newspapers and radio, *Roosevelt's majority was just as large* as in States where the Gallup Polls showing a Democratic victory were more widely publicized.

2. CONVICTION VS. DESIRE

Prior to the 1936 election the Gallup Poll, in repeated surveys, asked voters their opinion as to which candidate was going to win—Landon or Roosevelt. The bandwagon theory presumes that if a voter is told that a certain candidate is going to win, he will want to join that side. Yet the Gallup Poll found that one Republican in every four thought Roosevelt would win *but was voting for Landon anyway.*

3. KENTUCKY PRIMARY

A further example of the lack of influence of polls on voting sentiment is the Kentucky Democratic primary of 1938. The Gallup Poll conducted four surveys on this race between Barkley and Chandler during a four-month period.

The results were published in one of the leading Kentucky papers, the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, which gave the figures much prominence. Barkley was shown far ahead in the first survey, taken in May. Despite his great lead he lost popularity in every subsequent survey.

Gallup Polls	Vote for Barkley
May 15	65%
July	64
July 24	61
Aug. 5	59
ELECTION RESULT	57

According to the bandwagon theory one would have expected Barkley to have gained in popularity, or at least to have maintained his position. The opposite was the case.

4. DETROIT

Preceding the Reading-O'Brien mayoralty election in Detroit, November, 1937, the Gallup Poll conducted a survey which was reported daily in the Detroit *News*. On October 27 the results based on 11 wards showed 68% for Reading. The next day, on the basis of 13 wards, Reading had 66%, the next day with 16 wards, 66%, the next day with 19 wards, 66%, the next with 22 wards, 66%, and the next, the final for the city, 65% for Reading. Publication of these results thus showed virtually no change in his popularity. He won with 63%.

5. LANDON BEFORE NOMINATION

For six months prior to the 1936 campaign, the Gallup Poll canvassed the opinions of Republican voters on possible G. O. P. candidates. Landon took the lead in the first survey, in December, 1935, with 33 per cent, and continued to gain until April when his vote reached 56 per cent.

According to the bandwagon doctrine, this evidence of Landon's overwhelming popularity might have been expected to induce more and more Republican voters to follow "the crowd" and fall into line behind him as the convention neared.

Such was not the case. Actually, as convention time appeared, Landon ceased to gain in the Gallup Poll's tests; in fact, his popularity levelled off and then declined a little. On May 3, it was 56 per cent—the same as it had been in April. On May 31—eleven days prior to the nomination—it was 55 per cent, actually one per cent less than the month before.

6. POLL READERS VS. NON-READERS

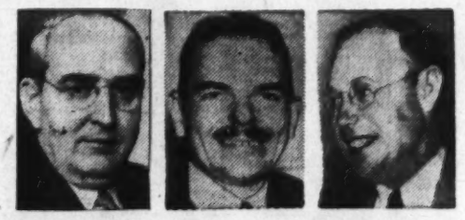
To determine the possible bandwagon effect of polls concerning 1940 candidates, the Gallup Poll recently conducted a special test.

It sought to discover *whether voters who followed the polls on 1940 candidates and knew which candidate was leading had any different preferences from those who had no opportunity to see or follow the polls.*

The Gallup Poll segregated into two groups the Republicans who said they followed the polls on candidates, and those who said they did not. Each group was asked what candidate they preferred for 1940.

Those who were reading the polls favored Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft, in that order—which corresponded with what Gallup Polls were showing at the time. But Republican *voters who had no opportunity to see the surveys* and did not know what they were showing *voted in exactly the same way*—for Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft—and the percentage vote for each candidate was virtually the same as among those who knew the poll results.

7. G.O.P. CANDIDATES TODAY



If the bandwagon psychology prevailed among the masses, one would expect it to be especially apparent in the months before a party nominating convention. The current trend of sentiment on Republican candidates throws much light on the subject. A case in point is the popularity of Thomas E. Dewey.

Last May the Gallup Poll found that Dewey was the 1940 choice of over half of Republican voters expressing a preference in a survey. He was more than three times as popular as his two nearest rivals, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft. According to the bandwagon theory, Dewey's popularity should have increased *steadily* as voters flocked to his side.

Actually the opposite happened. By July his popularity figure had dropped seven points, by November, 15 points, while his two chief rivals were gaining. The trend can be noted in the following figures:

	May	July	November
Dewey	54%	47%	39%
Vandenberg	15	19	26
Taft	13	13	18

Opinion may, of course, change as sharply in the next four months as in the last four months.

8. ANALYSIS OF TRENDS

The study of trends of sentiment is especially illuminating in connection with the bandwagon theory. If there were a general tendency for the more popular candidate, or the more popular side of an issue, to draw increased public support after the publication of survey results, then one might expect trends of sentiment to be generally upward.

In the last four years the Gallup Poll has kept trends of opinion on 45 issues by means of surveys repeated at successive points in time. These issues included the Supreme Court fight, neutrality, the Wagner Act and many others. The results of each survey were made public. Yet the trend of opinion has been *downward* in two out of every three instances. In other words, *even after majority sentiment was made known, the voters tended to shift away from the popular side.*

9. THIRD PARTIES

Under the bandwagon theory it is difficult to account for the third party vote. The Socialists keep polling several hundred thousand voters each campaign, yet the great majority of these know their candidate has little chance of winning. The same applies to the Lemke voters in 1936. Eighty-one per cent of the Lemke voters, the Gallup Poll found, thought Lemke would lose, but were voting for him anyway.

It has sometimes been argued that if voters favoring a certain candidate learn from surveys that their candidate is trailing, some of them may become disheartened and stay away from the polls on election day. This factor, if it operates at all, is doubtless counterbalanced, however, by factors working in the opposite direction. Thus, there may also be voters on the majority side who, when they read that *their* candidate is far ahead, may feel that it is not necessary for them to go to the election booths and vote for him. It is highly likely that the two factors will cancel each other.

CONCLUSION

A careful analysis of all evidence amassed in Gallup Poll surveys fails to reveal any general tendency for the more popular candidate, or the more popular side of an issue, to draw increased public adherence after the publication of survey results—a situation required by the bandwagon theory. This does not preclude all possibility of bandwagon influence, either now or at some date in the future when the prestige of polls may have increased further. But it seems safe to conclude, we believe, that any such influence is of negligible importance at the present time.

The Gallup Polls have one aim—to let the voice of the public be heard. The Gallup Polls are impartial, scientific, accurate. They are the most quoted of all polls, in print and in conversation. In Washington they appear exclusively in The Washington Post . . . every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Legal Record for Washington

Motions Assignment

4831—Whitaker vs. Meyer, et al. Attys., Pro Se—Gordon.

4868—Musselman et al. vs. District of Columbia; rule.

Adm. 31117—Estate of Nancy B. Wilson. Attys., Thomas—Lawson.

59079—Ockershausen vs. Ducy, et al. Attys., Easley—Ganse, Burke, Canfield, Doyle.

4763—First York Corp. vs. Linton. Attys., Wood—Lamar.

Adm. 55678—Estate of Willie Mae Brown. Attys., Edlowitz—Hill.

54837—Wardell, Receiver, vs. Althoff. Attys., Clagett, Wainwright—Jackson, Richardson.

Exor. 3726—In re Earl Bashelor. Attys., Schneider—Orem, jr.

566—Leder vs. Leder. Attys., McGann—Lebowitz.

3843—Mellonau vs. Lodge, et al. Attys., Young, jr.—Seal.

3402—Hinman vs. Watt, et al. Attys., Handwerk—O'Donoghue.

3034—Richardson vs. Verbrycke, jr., et al. Attys., Payne—O'Donoghue.

48405—In re Colored Union Benevolent Association. Attys., Gertman—Parker, Clarke, Harris, Timms.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT DECEMBER 18, 1939

Nonjury Actions

942. 66382—Friday vs. Dillard, et al. Attys., H. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.

812. 65919—Fowler vs. Pilson. Attys., S. W. Dempsey; Bruce Fuller—S. C. Peelle; Arthur Hellen.

901. 62978—Kennell vs. Ewell, et al. Attys., R. H. Hudson—R. A. Cusick; Minor, Galley & Drury; E. H. Jackson; Wilkes & Artis.

Adm. 48471—In re estate of Toltavull. Attys., Lawrence Koenigsberger—A. F. Canfield; W. J. Neale.

4707—Pike, et al., vs. Farley. Attys., H. J. Donnelly, jr.—U. S. Attorney; William Traver.

451. 66115—Volsk vs. Monts. Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick; F. P. Myers—I. M. Earnest.

804. 66696—Rapp vs. Natl. Memo. Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

890. 63924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick; A. L. Newmyer.

1132. 66873—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern; A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

342. 56276—Lewis, et al., vs. Lilliston. Attys., C. B. Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr.—Edmund Campbell.

4649—Berman vs. O'Brien. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; J. W. Latimer.

719. 66691—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., R. L. Spivey; W. C. Hueston—P. F. Biggins.

1205. 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Willie Gauss; A. C. Kalimos—W. M. Shea.

1156. 67432—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. C. Sullivan; H. Young; P. Evers; R. Duff.

1167. 67176—Lee vs. Lee, et al. Attys., Albert Lyman—G. A. Parker.

839. 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. O'Donoghue.

1188. 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Nacrella—Al Stern.

1000. 66708—Williams vs. Proctor. Attys., Henry Gilligan, James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, jr., M. Auerbach.

1204. 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer, T. O. Kins—Dora Palkin.

1126. 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganes, M. P. Hilzeson—L. N. Coe, Gardner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1206. 67420—Ware vs. Stier. Attys., R. A. Cusick—P. F. Biggins.

1214. 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215. 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1218. 67687—Provine vs. Provine. Attys., J. P. Jones, J. J. Shevlin—H. C. de Lozier.

1220. 60442—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Norma Britton.

1221. 62484—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., J. R. Murphy—C. E. Hayes.

1222. 66326—Cullen vs. Culleton. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. E. Chadwick.

1223. 66527—Gayhart vs. Gayhart et al. Attys., J. M. Boarduman—K. Kindleberger, Jr., Hodges.

1224. 67051—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—M. F. Keogh.

1225. 67171—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Leeman.

1226. 67684 — Bushong vs. Bushong. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

1227. 67695—Everhart vs. Everhart. Attys., N. J. Halpine—P. P.

1228. 67758 — Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. D. Ariis.

929. 67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. P. Labofish.

1230. 62971—McDowell vs. McDowell. Attys., G. A. Parker—O. D. Branson.

345—Knowles vs. Hines. Attys., W. J. Rowan, W. J. Madden—G. C. Gertman.

50. 61963; 72. 61270—Syer vs. Syer. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

1132. 66873—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern; A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

342. 56276—Lewis, et al., vs. Lilliston. Attys., C. B. Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr.—Edmund Campbell.

4649—Berman vs. O'Brien. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; J. W. Latimer.

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50. 61963; 72. 61270—Syer vs. Syer. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

734, 89073—Simmons vs. Schuh. Attys., J. O. Janousek, R. E. L. Goff—Louis Rothschild.

Adv. 3252—Martin vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

362. 89774—Notes vs. Clarke. Attys., Stanley Fischer—Swingle & Swingle.

887. 90001—Wood vs. Cochrane. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Margaret Luers.

707, 89586—Pierce vs. Ewart. Attys., William Wendell—Frost, Myers & Towers.

852. 90039—Kraft et al. vs. Hechinger Prop., Inc. Attys., M. J. Keane, jr.—W. W. Spalding, R. A. Littleton, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

687, 86931—Antoine vs. Hot Shoppes. Attys., D. K. Offutt, W. T. Hannan—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

878. 89995—Jackson vs. Caspez. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—R. H. Yeatman.

852. 90039—Kraft et al. vs. Hechinger Prop., Inc. Attys., M. J. Keane, jr.—W. W. Spalding, R. A. Littleton, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

687, 86931—Antoine vs. Hot Shoppes. Attys., D. K. Offutt, W. T. Hannan—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

878. 89995—Jackson vs. Caspez. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—R. H. Yeatman.

670, 89857—Hart, rec., vs. Crow, exor. Attys., A. Harman, M. D. Hildreth—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Wash. Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

34, 88663; 55, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

870, 90012—Schecter vs. Hysong Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—George Monk.

766, 84791—Maier vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., William Wendell—Ringgold Hart, J. J. Carmody.

184, 89214—Dauphin vs. Todd. Attys., D. G. Bress, A. L. Newmyer—C. E. Smoot, A. J. Hilland.

917, 90061—Simon vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

935, 90149—Manno vs. Acme Disinfectant Corp. Attys., B. B. Libby—L. H. Barnes, L. M. Denit.

963, 90001—Wood vs. Cochran. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Margaret Luers.

740, 89664—Stuart vs. Sparks. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.

850, 90053—Platt vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., H. G. Warburton, J. F. Bird—Hamilton & Hamilton.

962, 88135—U. S. Fid. & Guar. Co. vs. Bank. Attys., L. M. Denit, G. C. Gertman—J. H. Burnett.

662, 89844—Hopper vs. D. C. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corporation Counsel.

816, 89788—Haje vs. Jones. Attys., H. W. Green—J. H. Wilson.

966, 90181—Odenthal vs. Young Men's Shoe Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Civil Actions Filed

5153—Harry Howell vs. East Coast Freight Lines, Inc.; damages, $30.000. Atty., Albert Brick.

5154—Zollie Inez Poirer vs. Ernest J. Poirer; absolute divorce. Atty., James E. Shifflett.

5155—Abigail Cowell vs. J. Marshall Cowell; limited divorce. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

5156—Alex. Guerrina & Sons, Inc., vs. J. D. Hedin; breach of contract, $1,074.66. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bras & Tobriner.

5157—Gertrude M. Chisholm vs. Leonard A. Chisholm; limited divorce. Atty., Nicholas J. Halpine.

5158—In re Arthur Harold Greenberg; for change of name.

5159—The Second National Bank vs. Louis A. Dellwig et al.; to construe a will. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.

5160—Grace M. Twyman vs. Oliver G. Twyman; absolute divorce. Attys., Lawson & Berry.

5161—Carl E. Hoffmann vs. Agnes G. Hoffmann; absolute divorce. Atty., Philip Goldstein.

5162—Otis N. Sabatini, jr., vs. Ruth Thompson Sabatini; absolute divorce. Atty., Benjamin P. Rossner.

5163—Martha E. Poling vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Maud Sands et al.; to establish title to real estate. Atty., William H. Fox, jr.

5164—A. D. Loffler, Jr., Inc., et al., vs. Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union et al.; injunction. Attys., Paul E. Jamieson, Thomas H. Patterson.

5165—International Bank vs. Margaret Jean Calvin; note, $1,869.03. Atty., Edmund D. Campbell.

5166—Martin T. Frederick vs. Anna M. Frederick; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry L. Ryan, jr.

5167—Esther C. M. Gude vs. Adolph E. Gude et al.; to confirm contract to sell real estate. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

5168—Lillian P. Trower vs. John H. Trower, jr.; absolute divorce. Atty., Frederick De Joseph.

5169—Evelyn L. Zegowitz vs. John L. Zegowitz; absolute divorce. Atty., James E. Arnold.

5170—Stephen Rivnack vs. Richmond Greyhound Lines; damages, $25.000. Attys., Edward W. McPadden, Vincent P. McPadden.

Bankruptcy Petitions

3887—In re Regina E Branson; petition under Chapter 13. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

3888—In re Maggie I. Bryan; petition under Chapter 13. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

3889—In re Dollie Herbert; petition under Chapter 13. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

Bkcy. 3860—In re Wm. Louis Knight; order dismissing proceedings.

58369—Rosenbloom vs. Rosenbloom; rule continued to January 12.

60940—Brady vs. Brady; order of adjudication and commitment.

66417—Universal Dealers Co. vs. Capitol Motors, Inc.; judgment of condemnation against Weaver Bros., Inc., garnishee in sum of $743.75.

4749—Miller vs. Miller; default and judgment against defendants in sum of $1,514.47, with interest and costs.

90315—Galliher & Huguely, Inc., vs. Benner et al.; default against defendants.

5137—Chisholm vs. Chisholm; rule returnable December 21.

2267—Picco vs. Picco; rule returnable December 21.

4731—Davis vs. Davis; order for custody, etc.

5138—In re Arthur Harold Greenberg; order of publication.

Bkcy. 3885—In re Maurice Collegeman; adjudication and reference to referee.

55645—In re Frederick J. Young; order authorizing sale.

4248—Howell vs. Howell; order appointing Wm. F. Martin to defend.

Rules continued to December 21: 4378, Commander; 4974, Jenkins; 65220, Johnson; 62376, Dugan; 62943, Reardon; 67498, Bowman; 1829, Moody; 66067, Bouton; 58524, Akers; 3533, Garrett.

Rules continued to January 5: 66560, McCullough; 3990, Watkins.

Rules continued to January 12: 3731, Cooper; 1028, Washington; 57646, Jemedies.

60286—Slaughter vs. Slaughter; rule continued to January 19.

5072—Yokum vs. Yokum; order for custody, etc.

4305, 4668—Winfree vs. Winfree; memorandum advancing cause.

4957—Frady vs. Frady; order for alimony.

3366—Berens vs. Berens; order denying motion for injunction.

5161—Hoffman vs. Hoffman; rule returnable January 5.

4163—Hofmann vs. Hofmann; order for custody to continue in effect until January 5, etc.

3566—Capps vs. Capps; order for bill of particulars.

2805—Austell vs. Haines; consent order of dismissal.

2718—Schrader vs. Schrader; order granting motion to dismiss.

4731—Davis vs. Davis; order for custody, etc.

3851—Bevan vs. Bevan; motion to advance granted.

2881—Baker et al. vs. Burley; order extending time to answer for 10 days.

67745—Altieri vs. Altieri; order granting leave to withdraw appearance as plaintiff's attorney.

4616—Ross Eng. Co. vs. Cockrill Co.; order granting motion to quash and dismiss.

4959—Coyle vs. Berliner; order substituting trustee.

90363—Stinson vs. Fid. & Deposit Co.; order for better bill of particulars.

4049—McGee vs. McGee; order appointing Harry T. Whalen to defend.

90440—Natl. Assn. of Ind. Insurance Agents vs. C. I. O.; order denying plaintiff's motion to amend.

3098—Kanode vs. Kanode; order appointing Robert E. Lee Goff to defend.

4336—Bunn vs. Bunn; order appointing Alden W. Hoage to defend.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

88440 Armstrong, 89866 Beach, 89316 Gartner, jr., vs. Witt & Mirman; trial resumed, same jury again respite to Monday.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

88307—Dara vs. I. T. O. A.; trial resumed, same jury again respited to Monday.

2869—National Weeklies vs. Farley et al.; order providing for treatment of mail and money orders.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

89315—Hanley vs. B. & O.; trial resumed, same jury again respited to Monday.

66868—List vs. List; order dismissing complaint.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

55478—Hotel George V, Inc., vs. McLean; motion of National Savings & Trust Co. for summary judgment and to dismiss petition of Marel Works, Inc., granted.

58607—Trust National Bank vs. United States Tea; finding for plaintiff on rule to show cause.

2629—Square 3876; order appointing jury and continuing case to January 3.

2829—Square 2039; hearing continued to January 3.

63710—Gleason vs. Gleason; judgment for plaintiff for absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

4398—Z & P Assets Realization Corporation vs. Hull et al.; motion for summary judgment argued and submitted.

65704—Dewey Portland Cement Co. vs. Coe; judgment for patent to issue.

66309—Corning Glass Works vs. Coe; Judgment dismissing case.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring

65585—Frick - Gallagher Manufacturing Co. vs. Ro-Tray Corporation et al.; hearing resumed and case submitted.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to Monday.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:21 | High tide.	12:45	1:16
Sun sets.. 4:47 | Low tide.	7:41	8:12

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain; gentle to moderate west winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was over Lake Superior Saturday night is advancing rapidly eastward over Maine. Eastport, 1,003.4 millibars (29.63 inches). Another disturbance is advancing southeastward over the Plains States, Valentine, Nebr., 1,006.8 millibars (29.70 inches). High pressure prevails off the South Atlantic coast. Pressure is also low over the Gulf of Mexico. Pensacola, Fla., 1,019.6 millibars (30.11 inches), with a wedge extending northward to Ohio. Pressure is also high in the North Pacific States, Portland, Oreg., 1,024.0 millibars (30.24 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the northern Plateau and Montana, and light rains and snows in the eastern lower Lake region, northern New York and northern New England. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic States, while they have fallen over the northern Plateau.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 51.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 70; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 43. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 47.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1,023 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 99 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.30 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.80 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest	Lowest	Sun.	Rain-
	Sun.	Sun.	night.	p. m.	fall
Washington, D. C.	64	43	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	65	39	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	67	42	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	53		50	....
Baltimore, Md.	57	33	55	....
Birmingham, Ala.	65	48	51	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	29	43	....
Boston, Mass.	46	37	41	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	41	39	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	63	45	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	54	40	51	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	61	49	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	41	40	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	39	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	41	54	....
Denver, Colo.	71	44	57	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	36	56	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	39	41	....
Duluth, Minn.	44	32	35	....
El Paso, Tex.	65	33	59	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	58	64	....
Helena, Mont.	38	30	30	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	53	33	41	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	39	45	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	48	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	33	63	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	47	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	77	57	67	....
Louisville, Ky.		48		....
Marquette, Mich.	36	34	36	....
Memphis, Tenn.	63	50	56	....
Miami, Fla.	79	65	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	53	30	49	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	45	60	....
New Orleans, La.	70	54	62	....
New York, N. Y.	51	36	51	....
North Platte, Nebr.	73	27	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	33	61	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	36	53	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	41	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	46	46	....
Portland, Me.	35	32	34	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	53	45	51	0.39
Rapid City, S. Dak.	66	37	49	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	40	51	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	39	43	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	46	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	50	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	38	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	34	59	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	45	49	0.46
Springfield, Ill.	60	31	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	73	54	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	71	58	61	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary A. Schmitz, 66, Providence Hospl.
Charlotte Childress, 66, Gallinger Hospl.
Anna DeGolia, 65, 3720 Upton st. nw.
George S. Butt, 60, Shoreham Bldg.
Frank L. Hudson, 60, 2924 Rittenhouse st. nw.
Leo J. Ellis, 23, Providence Hospl.
Sarah Haslett, 85, 418 N. Y. ave. nw.
Laura Stephenson, 78, 1632 Church st. nw.
Mary L. Jackson, 59, 1830 11th st. nw.
Benjamin F. Carson, 56, Emergency Hospl.
Sarah F. Wallace, 51, 640 Pickford pl. ne.
Infant Phillips, 2 days, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

Arthur and Mattie Bine, girl.
Jerome and Margaret Clinton, boy.
William and Jeanne Dulker, girl.
Glen and Georgia Shauer, boy.
Stephen and Margaret Trodden, boy.
John and Rosemary Zeoldos, boy.
Alonzo and Ruth Chatfield, boy.
Frank and Lina Cristarella, boy.
Alden and Ada Hoase, boy.
John and Gladys Smith, jr., boy.
Roger and Florence Via, girl.
Albert and Regina Davis, boy.
Joseph and Corinne Gleaton, boy.
Crosby and Geneva Irby, boy.
William and Lula Richardson, boy.
Clarence and Daisy Yates, girl.
Edia and Mamie Gales, boy.
Harvey and Sadie Groves, boy.
Alonzo and Gertrude James, girl.
Kelly and Minnie Richardson, boy.

DIED

CONWAY, CATHERINE C. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at her residence, 4010 12th st. ne., CATHERINE C. CONWAY, sister of Alice and Nellie Conway and cousin of Mgr. Albert E. Smith. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., on Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COVERT, HARRIETT E. On Friday, December 15 1939 at Providence Hospital, HARRIETT E. COVERT, beloved wife of the late Charles C. Covert. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, December 18 at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DE GOLIA, ANNA CURTIS. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, ANNA CURTIS DE GOLIA of Shadow Lawn, Va., widow of Darwin Curtis and mother of Darwin J. De Golia and sister of William G. Fogerty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FERRIS, WILBUR. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, WILBUR FERRIS, husband of Ethel Ferris and father of Miss Bernice Ferris. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FISHER, SARAH E. On Thursday, December 14, 1939, SARAH E. FISHER, wife of the late Charles W. Fisher; mother of Mrs. Nellie Franklin, Mrs. Lillian Posey, Mrs. Rachel Pierce, Mrs. Laura LeMay, Mrs. Mary Santelli, Charles O. Fisher and Robert Burnell. Funeral services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HAYES, EVA WILBY. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at her residence, 2301 Connecticut ave., EVA WILBY HAYES, beloved wife of the late Col. Jack Hayes. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOSKINSON, BRUCE C. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his home, Olney, Md., BRUCE C. HOSKINSON. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

HUDSON, FRANK L. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at his residence, 2924 Rittenhouse st. nw., FRANK L. HUDSON, beloved husband of Mattie L. Hudson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, WILLIAM R. Suddenly on Sunday, December 17, 1939, WILLIAM R. JONES, of 1336 I st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Ellen Jones and brother of Marshall Jones, of New York City. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LINDHOLM, CHARLES A. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his residence, 5527 Kansas ave. nw., CHARLES A. LINDHOLM, husband of Hilda F. Lindholm and father of Mrs. E. R. Hunter, Mrs. E. F. Patton, Miss Hulda Lindholm, Frederick and George Victor Lindholm. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 7:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIPP, CLIFFORD JOHN. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, CLIFFORD JOHN LIPP, husband of Elizabeth Foster Lipp. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 4 p. m. Interment DeGraff, Ohio.

LOUGHBOROUGH, MARGARET CABELL. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at her residence, 2700 Q st. nw., MARGARET CABELL LOUGHBOROUGH, widow of James H. Loughborough. She is survived by a son, Nathan Loughborough, of Douglas, Ariz., and two daughters, Margaret and Caroline Loughborough, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the late residence on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LOVELL, ARTHUR J. On Friday, December 15, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ARTHUR J. LOVELL, husband of Cynthia C. Lovell; father of Dr. Harold W. Lovell, of New York; Alfred P. Lovell and George A. Lovell, of Logansport, Ind. Services at his late residence at Silesia, Md., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MACK, THOMAS B. Suddenly on Saturday, December 16, 1939, THOMAS B. MACK, beloved husband of the late Josephine T. Mack (nee Buckley), and beloved father of Mrs. Catherine Beuchert, Mrs. Margaret Paduda, Miss Mary Ann Mack and Mrs. Norita Sales. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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HOward 0994

DIED

AMBROSI, FAUST ARISTOTLE. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at the home of his son, Hugo F. Ambrosi, 14 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md., FAUST ARISTOTLE AMBROSI, husband of the late Erminia Lombardi Ambrosi and father of Mrs. George P. Witter, of Chicago, Ill., and Hugo F. Ambrosi, of Takoma Park, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, December 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Bolivar, W. Va.

AMMANN, AUGUST. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 16, 1939, at his residence, 418 2d st. nw., AUGUST AMMANN, beloved son of the late William Ammann and Augusta Behlen Ammann and brother of William P. Ammann. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEALL, CAROLINE V. On Friday, December 15, 1939, at her residence, Tuxedo, Md., CAROLINE V. BEALL, beloved wife of Robert M. Beall. She is also survived by eight children. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Ammendale Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Ammendale Catholic Church cemetery.

BRUNDIDGE, JAMES A. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his residence, 1438 Meridian pl. nw., JAMES A. BRUNDIDGE, Sr., husband of Cora B. Brundidge and father of James A. Brundidge, Jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m. Monday, December 18. Interment Collierville, Tenn.

DIED

MARSHALL, ELIZABETH HIRST. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at her residence, 2620 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH HIRST MARSHALL, beloved wife of the late James K. Marshall and mother of Mrs. Lydia B. Marshall, Barton H., Claude H., James K. Marshall and Mrs. Frances Sneius, and sister of Mrs. Lydia B. Sheehan, of Dublin, Ireland, and of the late Dr. Barton Cooke Hirst, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, December 18, thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Leeds Church Cemetery, (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

MAYNARD, ELEANOR. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at 7:45 p. m., ELEANOR MAYNARD, of 2320 14th st. nw., beloved sister of Benjamin F. Maynard and aunt of Mrs. Briton English Barnes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick Md., papers please copy.)

MAYNARD, ELEANOR. On Sunday December 16, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, ELEANOR MAYNARD, past commander Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, American Legion. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, where services will be held on Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. American Legion services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

McNULTY, WILLIS E. On Friday, December 15, 1939, WILLIS E. McNULTY, beloved husband of the late Ella I. McNulty and father of Mrs. Olaf B. Troup, Mrs. Paul J. Rauscher and Mrs. A. V. Pisani. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Rauscher, 3514 North Hampton st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLS, JOHN H. On Friday, December 15, 1939, JOHN H. MILLS, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Mills. Also survived by five daughters, three sons, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MURDOCK, LOUIS W. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

GRESHAM PL. NW., 833, nr. Howard Univ. Nicely furn. rt. rm., nr. carline. CO. 6066.

N ST. NW., 1815—Large front rm.; suit. 2; also single room. ME. 6790.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Master bedrm., priv. bath, also sgle. room; extension phone. Nicely furn. Gentiles. RA. 2314.

HOBART ST. NW., 1749—Rm. adj. bath. Phone; gentleman pref.; c. h. w.; $28.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm rm., newly dec.; semi-priv. ba., shower. 15 sgl., $6.50 dbl.; also sgl., $4; men. AD. 9181.

L ST. NW., 1322—Front l. h. k. room; running water; single rooms, $3-$4.

L ST. NE., 812—Warm, comf. bedrm., sleeping porch; suit. 2; cars direct Navy Yard.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large nicely furn. rm., 2d floor, for 1 or 2; attractive rate.

LANIER PL. NW., 1788—Dble. front rm., twin beds, open fireplace, unlim. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Lg. sing. 3d-fl. rm.; man. MI. 1402.

MASS. NW., 1229—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl. front, nr. ba.; suitable for 2. ME. 7739.

MONROE ST. NW., 1477—Large, clean front room for 1 or 2 adults. AD. 5093-W.

NEAR 14TH and Euclid. 3564 University pl. NW.—1 large bedroom; also hall room; near bath; reasonable.

OLYMPIA APTS. 1368 Euclid St. N.W., Apt. 11—Attractive, bright front room, nicely furnished. COlumbia 3559.

PARK RD. NW., 2019—Large 1st-fl. rm., priv. lav., s.p. b.; priv. home. AD. 7435.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Rm., kit., sgle. rm.; conv. serv. home; trans. consid.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1300, nr. 14th st. cars; attr. studio tw. bedr. for 2 girls; lg. clos.; home priv.; conv. trans. RA. 7853 even.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; inner-spring mattresses; sgles., $5 up; dbles., $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rms., $3.50 week up.

18TH ST. NW., 1312—Front single rm., semi-bath; $5 single. MI. 5644.

16TH ST. N.W., 1823—Front basement room with private entrance and reception hall. Gentlemen or business couple.

19TH ST. NW., 1637 (Dupont Circle)—Cozy sgle., s.p. ba., c.h.w., maid serv. MI. 6653.

1730 16TH ST. NW.—For gentleman; comf. fr. rm.; lg. bay window; s. p. bath; piano; r.-w. h.; c. h. w.; rest. For lady, comf. rm., bath.

2014 CONN AVE. N.W.
Studio rm., sunny; adj. bath; c.h.w.

IRVING ST. NW., 1716.
Attr. bedrm., sitting rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath; southern expos.; reas. AD. 3876.

COLORED—Attrac. furn. sing., dble. rms.; twin beds; empl. couple or gentlemen; new home; rm. privileges. LI. 3576.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—2 rms., complete for l.h.k. Also large h. k. room, suitable for 2.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont St. N.W.—Large 1st fl. room, kitchenette, $8.50 week. Also basement apt., $7.50.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 139 Xenia st. se. Bright bedrm., a basement kit.; bedding, light, s. ht., h. w. furn.; $6 wk. no child.

F ST. NE., 702—Nicely furn. h. k. room, next bath, sink, c. h. w., oil heat, $5 week. Call COl. 10049.

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

12TH NW., 1335—2 rms., $5.50 wk.; 1 l.h.k. rm., $4 wk.; sleep. r., $2.50. DE. 2969-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm rms.; sing. or dble.; $15 mo. ME. 9047.

GEO. vic.; new home, 2 or 3 rooms., pvt. bath; conv. transp. WO. 5784.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WARM, well-furn. dble. rms., $7.50. Call after 3 p. m., studio rm., 1404 Mass. nw.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sunny, large single, double rm.; excellent table; homelike environment. 1732 N. Veitch st. CH. 6718.

Room and Board 34

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—$6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW.; 1842—Attractively furn. dble. rm.; excellent food. CO. 7513.

ROOM and board, single or double, $7.50 each, 3 meals. 213 R st. ne.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

STUDIO RM., priv. bath; accommodate 2; excel. meals; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

WALK, dist. to depts.—Home atmos.; nat. meals; vacs.; $30-$36.50. 1220 Mass. nw.

WOULD you like to live in one of the most attr. & conv. loc. in Wash.? 1533 N. H. ave., has been newly furn. Dble. and triple rms. & a few sgles., avail. for girls who appr. an environ. quite diff. from a rm. house. Lovely liv. rm. for ent., piano, radio; very good meals. HO. 8606.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Vac. for young men or ladies; comfortable rooms; congenial atmosphere; convenient location.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1-2; priv. family; board opt.; reas. CO. 1452.

612 N. RANDOLPH, Arl., Va., ¼ blk. Wilson blvd.—2 lovely rms.; delic. meals; priv. h.; ideal for sm. fam.; $25 mo. ea.

2321 CONN. AVE. N.W. (opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attractive, newly decorated; inner spr.; ample baths and closets. Delic. home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.; singles, dbls., triples; pvt. baths; large closet. Sun. cooking.

912 N. RANDOLPH, Arl., Va., ½ blk. Wilson blvd.—2 lovely rms.; delic. meals; priv. h.; ideal for sm. fam.; $22.50 mo. ea.

Children Boarded 35

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by day, any age. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

202 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Hot rolls or buttermilk, biscuits daily; delic. meals; reas.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A HANDSOMELY furn. h. k. apt. in exclusive hotel. NOrth 10106.

A LOVELY 2-3 rm. apt.; attractive priv. home; adults; $35-$45. 952 Shepherd nw.

AN OUTSIDE CORNER with porch; completely and comfortably furn.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60; includes utilities. Call Apt. 627, DUpont 1000.

APTS., furn., unfurn., all sizes and prices; free car service inspct. Mr. Forrester, 1810 Vermont. Rm. 217. NA. 2284.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2614 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

DESIRABLE well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec. incl., $32.50. 219 8th st. ne.

ENGLISH basement, bright warm 3-rm. apt.; elec. refg.; $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ne.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 3425.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5008—Beautifully furn., 1st floor, ready for occupancy Dec., 15th. Oil heat. $65. RA. 8053.

IRMERWOOD ST. NE., 1531—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., c.h.w.; $42.50; ½ blk. bus.

INGLESIDE TER., 1825—1 r., pvt. lavat. util. refg., oil ht. Adults. No pet. $30 mo.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt. All utilities, heat, light, gas, unlimited phone. $35 month. Adults only.

MILITARY RD. N.W., 3819—2 rooms, kit., bath; compl. furn., $55, incl. heat, light, gas, elec. and refrig.; adults.

NEAR NAVY YARD—806 G st. se.—832 8th st. se. Two apts., 3 rms., priv. bath, refrigeration; modern. Apply 534 8th st. se.

N. I AVE. NW., 1462—2-rm. apt.; refrig.; newly dec.; $38 mo. Apply 1335 15th st.

RETIRED Govt. clerk offers use of 4-5 rms. in her furn. bungalow; in Woodridge; all utilities; $45-$55. DE. 4848.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas. Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week up.

14TH N.W., 2544—Clean 1 room, kit.; frig., gas, elec.; children; $8-$10. Janitor.

HIGHLAND
1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, large reception room, bath (non-housekeeping); nicely furnished; dining room in building. See Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.; beautiful. Modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ONE room, kitchenette, bath; 1661 Crescent pl. nw. Apply Mgr., AD. 9610.

RETIRED TENANTS—3219 Wisconsin ave.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A FIREPLACE, a nice living-bed room, bath, kitchen and reception hall. Walk to theaters, office or shops. 806 17th st. nw. Only $42.50.
STORY & CO. ME. 4100.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $23 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

DOWNTOWN, 1728 17th nw., Rusland Courts—1 rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet; refg.; 24-hr. elev., switchboard.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212—Apt. 2. Two rms., kit., bath, din., screened pch. Oil heat and hot water included. To inspect call at apt. or call Stewart Bros., Inc., Dis. 2434.

EVARTS ST. NE., 412—3 rms., inclosed heated porch, private bath; heat, gas, elec. included; Frigid.; $45.

GEORGIA AVE., 6606—3 large rms., kitchen, bath, gas, elec., heat included, $45.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—5 rooms and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. MR. CAMPBELL, Apt. 2.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $55. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1225—2 or 4 rooms, complete kitchen and bath; all utilities furnished; electric refrigeration.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., bath, large porch. See janitor.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—3 large rms., kit., bath, all facing beautiful Md. ave.; oil heat, h. w. refrig. included; reduced. See janitor or District 2434. Smaller apt. available.

WOODRIDGE, 1605 Kearney st. ne.—3 lge. rms., kit.; priv. bath, heat, elec., gas. Frigidaire incl. $50. DU. 8428.

4023 5TH ST NW.—2 bedrooms, living rm., kit., incl. porch, pvt. bath; elec. refs.; oil heat; elec., gas; adults; $50; gentiles.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1623 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4818.

2ND ST. N.E., 2001—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $50. WM. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1702 SUMMIT Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

405 V ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower, porch; $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

1353 MASSACHUSETTS S.E.
Second fl. Four rooms, kitchen, bath; Hot-air heat. $35.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $25-$47.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

54 R. I. AVE.—49 T ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath.....$30.50
Keys, Apt. No. 1, 49 T st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

1809 BELMONT RD. $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration. Close to school, stores, bus. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. NA. 5633.

NORTH BROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7230.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536

New Holbrook Terrace Apts.
NOW AVAILABLE.
$39.00 TO $51.50.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1220 to 1240 Holbrook terrace ne. Heat, hot water, refg. furnished; stippled painted walls. Representative on premises. Open till 9 p. m. HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 1824 F st. ne. AT. 2038.

5435 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Desirable front apartment, consisting of 2 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Floors scraped and refinished. Electric refrigeration on house current.
$55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

ANACOSTIA VALUE
1411 T ST. S.E.
Attractive apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; free electric refrigeration; $39.50. Apply resident manager.
1621 T ST. S.E.
Newly decorated 2-bedroom apt. with rear porch and yard; Arcola heat; $48.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 1, 1613 T st. se.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$40.00

THE CLYDE
1134 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath...$35.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath...$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refgr.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath.....$31.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5003

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Houses—Furnished 54

6133 31ST PL. NW.—Delightfully furnished house, with garage, large yard. W34. R. ELLIS. 1839 Eye st. nw. DIst. 2029.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just completed). GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, to 12 rms., 2½ baths; $70 to $110 mo.; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 8 rms., bath; $40 to $57.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open also 7 to 9 p. m. Broker's attention.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NR. Wardman Pk.—6 rms., 2 encl. porches, garage, oil heat, c. h. w. CO. 6987-J.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—6 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; garage; recreation room; vacant; $60. Many others in Northwest from $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern Cape Cod, 7-rm. house, 1½ baths; h.-w. h., refrig.; nr. schools. 401 Philadelphia ave. SH. 2380.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER NA. 0350, or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3824.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

6 ROOMS, newly decorated; near schools and stores; auto. heat; $50. 1742 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 8496.

3549 13TH ST. NW.—Newly dec., 8 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, front and back porches; a. m. l.; 2-car garage; $75. COl. 9852.

MICHIGAN PARK
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

48-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.....$60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

4312 32D ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; insulated and redecorated; adults; $47.50. O. W. Hammond, 3707 10th st. ne.

55 W STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat (gas heat), $50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1008 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath.....$47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ acre; gar. Newman. CH. 0050.

$47.50 TO $100
We have an attractive group of houses in this price range, all in good residential sections. Car available to inspect.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880

COLORED—2329 Benning rd. ne.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; hardwd. fls.; $51. DE. 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Lovely home, 6 rms.; also sun rm.; breakfast rm.; oil h.; gar.; $75. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VA.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and refrig. incl.; $40. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

CONN. AVE., 3600, Apt. 302—Foyer, liv. r., b. r., din., kit. See janitor. New cond. W. E. Birgfeld, WI. 4592-J. NA. 5321.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

WE WILL BUY
SECOND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

A "DIRECT REDUCTION" house loan costs less; no renewals. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Write, phone or call
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Investment Property 65

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. D. C., MD., VA. Paying well on equity; rent, trade. Why keep spare money idle? N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Houses 66

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Very desirable bungalow and garage; on lot 11.088 sq. ft., facing two streets; portion of lot suitable for building; has delightful view of Potomac Valley and Virginia shore; alley on side of entire lot; price, including furnishings of bungalow if desired, $8,500 and without furnishings, $8,000.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. Mich. 2625.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN.
$495 Balance in first trust of $3,900 buys detached home. Modern, 6 large rms., tile bath, sar. Pay $39 mo. until paid.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. Mkt. 5400.

SOUTH OF WESLY HEIGHTS
$10,850—$11,250
These 3 new Williamsburg Colonials have charm and distinction seldom found in houses in this price range. Situated adjacent to Kent and very convenient to downtown; have 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation rm. with fireplace; built-in garage, side porch and other notable conveniences. Attractive terms. DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS

WESLEY HEIGHTS
PRICE REDUCED to $11,950
Right here at the year-end we are able to offer a lovely 4-bedroom house in this choice community at an extremely attractive price. Situated on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot, convenient to schools and transportation, it offers a wonderful opportunity for some family to enjoy advantages of Wesley Heights at a most reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

Owner Will Sacrifice
MONTGOMERY HILLS
1116 STRATTON RD.
Handsome Colonial brick home; 5 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths on 2nd floor; ample servants' quarters on 3rd floor; 2-car built-in garage; 130-foot frontage. This home must be sold. Trade considered. SEE IT TODAY.
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Montgomery Hills. Turn left 1 block to house.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1266

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—$4,950
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
An excellently located Colonial brick, containing 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity; will be papered; see this at once.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

$900 UP—Several unusual building sites. Northwest section. A. D. Crumbaugh. 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

A LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT overlooking Washington in Va. Bargain for cash. Box M-709, Washington Post.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, near new high school—5-room brick bungalow with side porch; less than 3 years old. Real buy at $5,450. Immediate possession; all improvements; terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—New brick 5-rm. bung.; automatic ht., floored attic suitable for 2 extra rms., pch., gar.; 5 min. to Govt. bldgs.; $6,500; terms. OX. 1001-CH. 5808.

ARLINGTON—Det. brick, 6 large attractive rms., full basement; screened, weatherstripped; attached brick gar.; lot 55x100; $6,850; terms. CH. 7906. 12-7 p. m.

IDEAL BUNGALOW for people employed, or elderly couple. Attractive living room with real fireplace, pretty dining room; landscaped lot; oil heat; fine location; near bus; price, $5,990; terms, only $500 cash. Call MRS. HINES, CHestnut 8589.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0050.

"PLAY SAFE"—Bring deposit with you—Only one like this—ULTRA-MODERN—NEW Arlington Cape Cod (stone front), 3 rooms unfinished attic; wide space all sides; attractive entrance; living room with Colonial fireplace; 2 good-size chambers; oil heat; full basement. INVESTIGATE! Price only $6,250; terms. To reach: Out Lee highway to 4300 block, left on North Utah st., right on 20th st., 2d house on left, or call MRS. HINES, CHestnut 8589.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—New brick bung., 3 rms., tile bath; oil ht.; air-cond.; full base., 50x130; red. to $5,250; $300 cash; $40 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

WHY NOT SPREAD OUT, turn children loose on this wooded lot? All-brick home, 2 large bedrooms, sun room, garage; price, $6,990. Terms to suit you. SEE TODAY. Call Mr. Harvey, N. C. HINES & SONS, CHestnut 2440.

7-ROOM HOUSE on 7 acres, 11 miles from Washington over macadam road; has 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, bath, elec. and full basement, garage and small chicken house; land partly wooded. Price, $5,000; $1,000 down, bal. $43 per mo. See MASON HURST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedrm. home, air cond.; gar., porches; large lot; liv. rm., fireplace; $4,750. FHA: 10 per cent down, $32 mo. incl. prin., int., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras. SH. 8430.

OAKCREST
2 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington
First group of 60 proposed detached and semi-detached houses in a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb, 12 minutes from downtown; 10-cent bus fare. Five and six-room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. Monthly payments like rent. Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High St., open, furnished and heated, daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. (upper road to Alexandria), past Oakcrest Office to South Glebe Rd., left 3 blocks to home.
J. LEE PRICE.
JA. 1504. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

$375 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor; complete 4-room apt. with bath and fully equipped kitchen on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month, as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very many lower floors of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$3,990
The best home ever offered in the State of Md. for this price. It is of masonry construction, consisting of immense living room, with wood-burning fireplace, large modern kitchen equipped with sink and plenty of cabinets; 2 bedrooms, with 4 large closets, modern bath and shower; full attic; hot-water heat; steel casement windows and many other features too numerous to mention. The lot is large and well landscaped.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

98 ACRES level farmland, fine ducking shore; 45 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, N.W.—Sacrifice, account illness. Cash terms. Box 27, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE—High-class American restaurant near new State Office Bldg., Annapolis. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

PARTNER—To take charge of office going publication; must invest $300, fully secured; moderate income. MI. 9749.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st above Dupont Circle)—12 beautiful rooms, white tile bath, nicely furnished, and only $1,100 on easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14TH N.W. NA. 5520.

VALET SHOP, equipment and good-will, for sale; Hoffman pressing machine, cash register, shoe-shine stand, hot-cleaning equipment, fixtures, which includes Neon lights in window, counters, etc.; sacrifice price. Arendes Realty Co., 1207 Wisconsin ave. MI. 2625.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased by Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant and vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-take; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-705, Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS (4), pedigreed; A. K. C. registered. CHestnut 2624.

COCKER spaniel pups, superior specimens from excellent blood lines, blacks, reds, buff, registered. Reserve for Christmas early. CHestnut 7033.

COCKER SPANIELS, black, males, reg.; beautiful puppies; 2 mos.; $20. NO. 4495.

ENGLISH bull pups, 4 mos.; registered. No reas. offer refused. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

ENGLISH bull puppies; pure bred; 7 wks. 4 mos.; reg.; reas. 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FRENCH bulldog, male puppy; A. K. C., 4 mos. old. Brewer, CH. 5412.

GREAT DANE puppies. Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

GREAT DANE dog for sale, reasonable; on Scaggsville rd., 3 miles from Laurel traffic light. Christina Kraeski, Laurel, Md.

IRISH SETTER, famous Borrowdale—Law blood lines; reg.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

Scotties, Blacks, Brindles, Wires, Fox Terriers; chocs., Red, Black, Particolor. MARY K. RIGGLES. HI. 0813-J. Open eves.

$4-$7, TOY Fox, Bostons, $5-$10; Chihuahuas, $25; Wires, $8; Spits, $5; guaranteed mixed pups, $2. Dubarry, Seabrook, Md.

SCOTTIES Sired by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Brig. Inn. Reg. 9 wks. BASSETTE, Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 work mares, 6 good work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, gold rings, gold ornaments of various kinds; silver, flatware and hollowware; china service plates by the best American and foreign makers; guns, swords and objets d'art; side-street prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BARBER fixtures for 2-chair shop, complete. $125. Call LI. 4596-R.

BARGAIN USED REFRIGERATORS
A number of used remote control refrigerators; also compressors complete with motors. See engineer at Cavalier Apartments, 3500 14th st. nw. Call CO. 3600.

CAMERA—Argus-C and case; perfect condition; reasonable. Write Guy Carter, Rockville, Md.

CHESTS (silver chests)—Mr. Green says, "Folks, I can't say enough for this tremendous and sensational value. In addition to the beautiful chest, which can be used as a cellarette, with storage space for linens, THERE'S THIS OFFER: you get 63 pieces of GUARANTEED SILVER (service for 8), ALL FOR $16.95. You CAN'T pay cash. Pay $1 down and $1 a week." Open evenings. Supply limited (1 to a customer). YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHESTS (cedar chests)—Mr. Green says, "Prices have been slashed" on these beautiful chests. Shome with the 'top inner tray,' some with combination locks, but all beautiful walnut. A perfect 'gift.' Buy it NOW and we'll lay it away for you." Open evenings. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale and retail. Mr. Herbert, Pisgah, Charles Co., Md.

CLOTHING, coats silver muskrat, $50, cost $165; short seal, $10; tan cloth coat, $25; boy's coats. GE. 0260.

DRUMS, Ludwig, complete set, perf. cond.; cost $120, sacrifice $70 cash. DI. 6522.

"EASY" WASHER, spinner; perfect cond.; others. We buy and sell used electric appliances. WO. 4902. DIst. Elec. Co.

ELEC. range, Dictator Westinghouse, clock, light, etc.; never used; sac. CH. 4348.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

FOR SALE—500 fine Christmas trees on stump; cut them yourself. MR. GOODE, METropolitan 8067.

FURNITURE—Priced low for quick sale; large Oriental rug, $100; American Oriental, $20; antique Colonial sideboard, $25; antique Colonial chest drawers, $20; mahogany Queen Anne desk, $65; modern breakfast set, $16; rose satin-upholstered occasional chair, $6; mahogany office table desk, $9; walnut office chair, $9; gas stove, $9. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Removed from sample house, 2-piece living room; maple corner cabinet; 9x12 rug; mahogany bedroom suite; selling at substantial savings. George's, 5543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GUITAR, case and music stand; excellent condition; very reasonable. GE. 8236.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5474.

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR bed, used but in good condition; cost, $45; $7.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine makes, new and used, to choose from: Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc., slightly used spinets, $129 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1940.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc.—at prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Apt. size, Gulbransen, almost new, $130; Sterling baby grand, $175; Wurlitzer baby grand, $175; apt. size Parkyn, $90; uprights, Stroud, $50; Wellington, $40; Bacon, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Smallest size, latest model Wurlitzer baby grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PI

SUPERMAN

Unconfirmed News — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE DECLARATION OF WAR IN EUROPE HAS THROWN THE DAILY PLANET OFFICE INTO TURMOIL . . .
TELEGRAM FOR EDITOR TAYLOR!
HE'S OUT! I'LL TAKE IT!
WHEW!
WESTERN UNION
ELMORE DAM DESTROYED BY MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION
AJAX NEWS
CLARK TELEPHONES TO CHECK THE SENSATIONAL STORY . . .
WHAT'S THAT? NOTHING WRONG WITH THE DAM? O.K. THANKS. ["-HM-M!-"]

JOE PALOOKA

Gone — BY HAM FISHER

HEY KID---LEMME HAVE TH' WALLET--I GOTTA PAY TH' GUY.
KNOBBY--HE AINT HERE--
AN' NEITHER'S THE CAR---
WHAT?
D-DID YOU FIND MY WALLET? IT WAS IN MY COAT--
NO--FER GRACIOUS SAKES, KNOBBY--DO YOUSE RIMEMBER LAST NIGHT--I THO'T I HEARD
HOKY SUFFERIN' CATS--
I'LL SAY.

WINNIE WINKLE

Cherchez La Femme — BY BRANNER

WHILE
WINNIE WONDERS, BILL AND HIS TWO COLLEGE CHUMS, ENROUTE TO THEIR FRAT HOUSE IN CAMPUS CITY, ARE TRUDGING THRU A WILD STORM TO A LONELY FARMHOUSE. THEIR CAR DISABLED, WIRES DOWN, PHONE NOT WORKING, THEY ARE CUT OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD—
DON'T BE A SILLY-PUSS, WINNIE! BILL IS LOVING ONLY ONE WOMANS AND SHE IS BEING YOU!
WELL, SOME OF THESE WEALTHY WOMEN AROUND HERE HAVE BEEN FLIRTING WITH HIM! I HAVE A HUNCH HE'S FALLEN FOR ONE OF THEM!
TELEPHONE CALL FOR MR. WINKLE!
MR. WINKLE ISN'T HERE—IF YOU'D LIKE TO LEAVE A MESSAGE, THIS IS MRS. WINKLE!
OH, NEVER MIND—
THERE! A WOMAN CALLED BILL AND HUNG UP WHEN SHE COULDN'T GET HIM! NOW I'M CONVINCED BILL HAS RUN OFF WITH A WOMAN! OHHH
SOB SOB

MR. AND MRS.

Just as Clear as Mud — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT IN TIME IS ALL THIS? OCTOGENARIAN, MASSARI, DAB, UPLIP—
WONDERGUS, SUBBERING, DIVIDIS, HEBIJIBIS—HEY, VI! WHAT IS THIS YOURE BUYING?
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? THAT IS THE GROCER'S ORDER SLIP WHICH HE SENDS WITH THE THINGS
IT SAYS COFFEE RING, SPAGHETTI, DATES, GRAPEFRUIT, CAN OF BEANS, FOUR LEMONS, AND LAUNDRY SOAP. IT'S PLAIN ENOUGH
I'LL GET YOU A JOB AS A HANDWRITING EXPERT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THAT LAST RACE DIDN'T GO SO WELL BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T HEAR THE STARTING SIGNAL. NOW LISTEN TO THIS — ON YOUR MARK — GET SET — GET READY — GO!
BANG

SPENCE EASLEY

BY JACK PATTON

WILL YOU BUY ME A CAMERA SOMETIME, DADDY?
WHY, SURE, JUNIOR. BUT YOU OUGHT TO START WITH A SIMPLE OUTFIT.
FOR THE BOY? HERE'S A SNAP AT $2.50, THE CHEAPEST IN STOCK RIGHT NOW.
TOO MUCH! I'D BETTER LOOK AROUND SOMEWHERE ELSE.
YOU TAKE THE PICTURES.. WE DON'T WANT 'EM
HOW ABOUT ONE FOR YOURSELF? THIS SPEEDAX SPECIAL HAS A DROP-FORGED SHUTTER, AUTOMATIC TRIGGER AND CHROMIUM PLATED CASE....ALL FOR ONLY $79.95.
BE CANDID
WELL, I
LIFE'S A SNAP
WILL YOU BUY ME A CAMERA SOMETIME, DADDY?

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

—BLISS—12-18
ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST DISCERNING COLLECTORS OF MODERN PAINTINGS IS THE SCREEN GANGSTER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON.
SHOWN HERE IS AN EXAMPLE FROM HIS GALLERY: GRANT WOOD'S "DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION."
SONG HITS ARE BORN AT NIGHT!
ACCORDING TO ITS AUTHOR, JIMMY McHUGH, THE FIRST NOTES OF THE CURRENT HIT "THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY" WERE SCRIBBLED ON HIS PILLOWCASE!
THIS LITTLE MILLINERY NUMBER IS BEING WORN BY EXPENSIVE CLOTHES DESIGNER ELIZABETH HAWES. SHE BOUGHT IT IN A CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT FOR 75¢

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Today's hand, contributed by I. N., is one which would have delighted the old masters. Present and future masters will enjoy discovering and manipulating the difficult squeeze-coup necessary to bring about a successful grand slam.

The contributor offers a slight clew, saying that "a heart lead originally would have defeated the contract."

Can you solve it?

Here is the correct play: South wins the first trick with the king of clubs and takes three rounds of spades, discarding a heart from the dummy. East throws the nine of hearts—a high discard which offers little hope for a successful heart finesse. Declarer now cashes the king and queen of diamonds and plays a club to the ace. The ace of diamonds is taken and a heart discarded and a club trumped on the return, leaving this situation:

	♠ None. ♡ A Q ◇ 6 ♣ 7	
♠ None. ♡ 7 5 3 2 ◇ None. ♣ None.	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH ♠ 9 7 ♡ 10 8 ◇ None. ♣ None.	♠ None. ♡ K J ◇ 10 ♣ 9

Declarer leads the nine of spades and discards the heart queen. East, who is trapped, has to let go the jack of hearts, and declarer, after playing the heart ace from dummy, has the last two tricks.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ K 4 ♡ A Q 6 ◇ A 6 5 3 ♣ A 7 4 2	
♠ 10 6 2 ♡ 7 5 3 2 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ Q J 10	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH ♠ A Q J 9 7 3 ♡ 10 8 4 ◇ K Q ♣ K 5	♠ 8 5 ♡ K J 9 ◇ 10 8 7 2 ♣ 9 8 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT.	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ♣.

Today's Radio Highlights

Choristers of the Julliard Institute of Musical Art forecast the Christmas season with carols—WJSV, 9:15 a. m.

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou are currently appearing on the Quaker Variety Show—WRC, 8 p. m.

Nathan Garrideb's search for two other persons of the same name forms the background of a close call for Sherlock Holmes' Dr. Watson. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce continue as the Conan Doyle characters—WMAL, 8 p. m.

The four Lane sisters, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn revive their screen hit, "Four Daughters," with Leota Lane making the family foursome by taking over the Gale Page part—WJSV, 9 p. m.

The Budapest string quartet plays Beethoven's quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3, from the Library of Congress—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Maj. Leonard H. Nason continues his analysis of the war's military tactics—WOL, 9:15 p. m.

Raymond Holden, Sarah Hay, John Chapman and Henry Pringle play Author! Author!—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

The annual Christmas party of the Contented Hour is aired for the Salvation Army—WRC, 10 p. m.

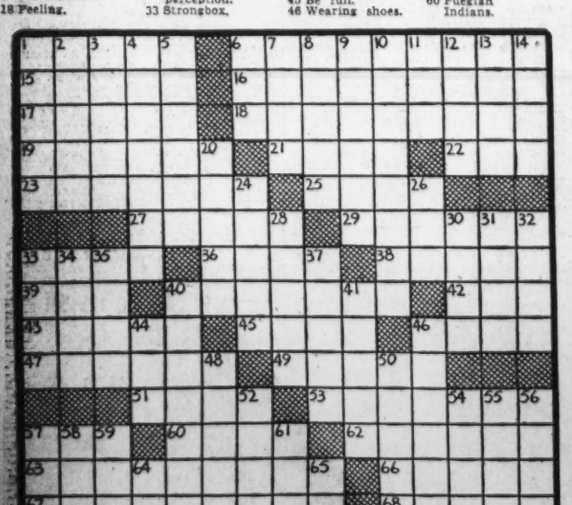
Walter Compton continues his new, novel Double or Nothing quiz from the Capitol Theater—WOL, 10 p. m.

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the special House committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board, discusses his work on the National Radio Forum—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, December 18. Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Bourdan; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Jean Abbey	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Julliard	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	Music School	9:30
9:45	Club	Three Romeos	Walter Compton	B'heler's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch'rch	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Pay Envelope	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Gwen Williams	News	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Rakov's Orch.	The O'Neills	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Toronto Trio	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	C'wsbs-Cadenzas	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Spitalny Orch.	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	Voice Experience	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Y. Doodle Boy	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Martin's Orch.	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; World	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Dances	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Modern Melodies	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Bankhage	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	WPA Concert	TodayinEurope	6:45
7:00	Olive Groves	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Science on M'ch	I Love A Mystery	June Bartlett	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	7 Hittsmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety	If We Call	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Show	Syncopation	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	The Model	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'ls; News	8:45
9:00	Library of Con-	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	gress Concert	I. Q.	This War	" "	9:15
9:30	News; Rochester	Alec	Author!	" "	9:30
9:45	Civic Orchestra	Templeton	Author!	" "	9:45
10:00	Little Ol'	Contented	Double or	Guy Lombardo	10:00
10:15	Hollywood	Program	Nothing	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	The Old Timer	News	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Master Singers	Music to	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Courtney's Orch.	Brandt's Orch.	Barrie Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Ben Cutler's	Paul Whiteman's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Benny Goodman's	They Need	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 A. M.	Orchestra	Shoes	12:15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Excessive feeling
6 Repeals.
13 Narrow passages.
16 Purify by washing.
17 Moving force.
18 Feeling.
19 State.
21 Two horses.
22 Spanish article.
23 Qualify.
25 Mop.
27 Fix in the mind.
29 Quickness of perception.
33 Strongbox.
36 Determinedly inattentive.
38 Bring out.
39 Unity.
40 Struck repeatedly with the beak.
42 Pronoun.
43 Customary.
45 Be full.
46 Wearing shoes.
47 Amble.
49 Formal entrance into society.
51 Separate particular.
53 Slender.
57 Wing.
60 Fuegian Indians.
62 Perforate.
63 Remainder.
66 Female Titan.
67 Hazer.
68 Pertaining to a bird's lore.
69 Delight.
70 Letters.

DOWN.

1 Quench.
2 Idolater.
3 In respect to.
4 May be stretched.
5 Fortune.
6 Roman bronze.
7 Fruit decay.
8 Old Norse poetry.
9 Capital of Canada.
10 Distorted the face.
11 Ambition.
12 Chinese money of account.
13 Alcohol burner.
14 Assortments.
20 Plow sole.
24 Perpendicular.
26 Undeveloped flower.
28 Bare.
30 Hasty pudding.
31 Sound reflected.
32 Poverty.
33 Strong broth.
34 Handle.
35 Deadly quarrel.
37 Naval force.
40 Theoretical.
41 Lighted coal.
44 Blackbird.
46 Working rooms.
48 Anglo-Saxon vassal.
50 Buoy.
52 Horse blanket.
54 Scents.
55 Ells.
56 Blinds.
57 Jejune.
58 Smooth.
59 East Indian dodder.
61 Tax.
64 Dined.
65 Prior.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

An old assistant city editor who is doing pretty well these days passed through Washington over the week-end enroute to fill a series of Southern lecture dates. He is Baron Hans von Kaltenborn, better known to millions of news-hungry radio listeners as H. V. Kaltenborn.

The baron is no less American than a hot dog. He was born in this country and educated here in the main, but he has a lineal chunk of a claim to the baron title. In view of the United States Constitution's attitude on royalty, Kaltenborn had no choice about dropping the impressive "Baron." He got rid of the "Hans" and the "Von" many years ago, although his intimates—and there aren't many—call him "Hans."

One of the great pities of the commentating business is that so many newspapermen who know what's happening usually can't talk into a microphone and the laddies who can talk into a mike very often have a mediocre news nose.

Kaltenborn is an exception. He was one of the very first newspapermen to take a crack at the new gadget and found it very much to his liking. He stayed in newspaper work for several years while making regular radio appearances and it was only recently that he abandoned the journalistic struggle and concentrated on the lucrative broadcasting phase of news spreading.

He still scorns scripts and invariably speaks from hastily jotted down notes. When he is on one of the C. B. S. European roundup shows he usually talks last. He enters the studio without a line of copy and takes notes on the things said by speakers who precede him. When his turn comes he can talk for a minute or an hour as the occassion demands. He has a great gift for a radio performer—he loves to talk.

NUTS AND JOLTS

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 16

ON A MARCH night toward the end of his first term of service at the hospital Chris sat at the desk in his back office and over a pipe reviewed his situation.

Around him the house was quiet. It exuded the odor of the Walterses' old dusty carpets and a faint musty smell of mold from the uncemented cellar below. The problem of the Walters family had not changed. It was what it had been, unsatisfactory and expensive. Katie had discovered the telephone as a means of communication and now spent long periods on it. He would call up his office to find the line busy, bang up the receiver, wait and call again.

Once she was talking to a boy, and he was cut in on the line. Here was a new Katie, coquettish and slightly affected, and he listened to her grimly.

"I don't see how you can say that. I thought I looked terrible. Say, listen, Jim. He's out tonight at a meeting. You can come around if you like. I'll have the front office."

He read the riot act to her when he got home that day, but in the end he compromised. She could use the waiting room after office hours in the evening, but it was to be tidy and aired before he came in. In her way she was living up to the agreement, but the room had about it now a consistent aroma of cheap perfume and cheaper cigarettes. Nevertheless he was relieved. Better for her to see boys of her own age than to cherish any silly romantic dream about himself. Well, that was over, thank God.

He would have been shocked had any one told him that night that it was far from over, so far as Katie was concerned. She was growing up. Even he could see that. And she was always somewhere underfoot.

But she amused him at times. He treated her as he would treat a child, usually with the facetious cheerfulness she loathed.

"Still pouting, Katie! You'll spoil your mouth, you know."

"It's my mouth, isn't it?"

"Other people have to look at it."

It was like a battle between them, lighthearted on his part, but a thing of deadly seriousness to her. Alternately she hated and adored him.

But at the first opportunity she would be back in the empty office again, touching his old pipe, his office coat, his pen. She would follow this by reading his case records in their filing box, and glance through his books for pictures; for she was intensely and insatiably curious. Chris, coming in, would find things out of place and surmise what had happened, but he felt helpless; and that night sitting there alone, he dismissed the whole Walters family with a gesture. Good or bad, he had them to feed and shelter and even to clothe. He had them. They could not have him.

Professionally he was doing better than most. He had his city job and the hospital work. He was even solvent, although he had been obliged to sacrifice the suit he needed to buy Katie a winter coat. He grinned at that memory, for a day or so later he had seen Katie in her new finery on the street accompanied by an apparently infatuated youth, and had bought himself a new dollar necktie immediately afterward as a sheer act of self-assertion.

And he was doing well at the hospital. Nothing startling, but substantially well. He had learned a lot and had kept his head and his temper—except for that one time when, about to close an abdomen, the sponge count had been verified, and only his quick eye had discovered the corner of a bit of gauze before it was too late. He had stiffened and looked at the nurse who had made the count.

"Sure of that, are you?"

"Yes, doctor."

"Then you're a fool and a dangerous one at that."

He had pulled out the gauze sponge, and the nurse had had an attack of hysterical crying in the hall. He was still shaking with anger while he finished his work, but later on he had interceded for her with Miss Simpson.

"She'll be safer now than she ever was before," he said. "And I lost my temper. I'm sorry about that."

"Better your temper than a patient," said Miss Nettie dryly.

HE LOVED his work. He had the hands of the born surgeon, both gentle and strong. And, although he was unconscious of it, the dramatic side of the business appealed to him. When at night he rode up in the elevator past the silent floors to the operating room, the sense of being a part of the drama of sheer survival was strong in him. But going home through the night or the gray early morning, weary but content, the exaltation would die; and as he neared the house he would become once again merely an everyday young man, worrying about coal for the furnace or the rent, and with a feeling that the curtain had rung down on something rather magnificent and had left him somewhere outside in the dark.

That was the professional side of his life. What about the other?

Somehow, somewhere, the brief intimacy between Beverly Lewis and himself had been lost. For one thing, he had been incredibly busy; and for another it was the season, and she was popular. He had seen her, of course. Once or twice he had gone to the house in response to a call or a note, but she was never alone. He would go in, very stiff and straight in his old clothes, to the sound of talk and laughter and the cheerful tinkle of ice in glasses. But although she was glad to see him and showed it, even his youth and his good looks could not entirely offset the fact that he was a worker among the drones.

"What? No liquor? Not sick, are you?"

"Working hours," he would say with his disarming smile. "I do my hard drinking at night."

She watched him. He towered over their stillness and frivolity like a young giant, but when they found out what he was, they affected to find it slightly humorous.

"A doctor! You don't look like one."

"Why not?"

"Well, where's the good old beard, or whatever it is?"

"Give me time, can't you?"

He was indulgent, like some big mastiff with puppies playing about him, but he was not entirely comfortable among them. It was not only that they disliked illness and therefore his profession, or even that laughing at a thing the mind does not comprehend is one method of overcoming a sense of inferiority. It was because they had nothing in common with him, or thought so; as if he belonged to a class apart, he thought resentfully. As if he never had played a game of golf, or football at college; as if, indeed, having become a doctor, he had in some strange way become less a man.

Looking back later on, all that he was to see was that he had not been entirely fair to them or to himself; and that the real gulf lay, not in their failure to recognize that medicine was a science—they respected science—but between their frivolity and his own life-and-death obligation to society.

Girls and young women drinking tea or sherry, men with highballs in their hands, some one banging a piano, abstracted couples in corners or on the stairs, and a tall devil-may-care youth called Jerry Ames hanging over Beverly as if she belonged to him—that was his memory of those afternoons at the Lewis house.

THEN ONE NIGHT he was to go there alone, and Beverly had promised him a quiet evening; and of all things on earth he had fallen asleep on a street car and wakened at the end of the line, miles out of town.

He telephoned as soon as he could, but she was annoyed and showed it.

"What in the world happened? Where are you?"

"I don't know exactly."

"You don't know?"

"Only approximately. You see, I was on a car, hurrying home for a divine evening with you. Then I shut my eyes for a minute—only a minute—and when I opened them again, I was here. The magic carpet. No less."

"You went to sleep?" she said incredulously. "That's not very flattering to me, is it? Of course if you think it's funny——"

"Funny! My dear girl, I'm laughing for fear I'll weep."

She had laughed, too, at that, but he knew her pride, and she had not repeated the invitation.

After all, what was he to her or to that group around her, but something between a butcher and a glorified midwife? Young Ames grinning at him.

"How's the baby business these days?"

"Still paying dividends."

"By Jove, you fellows have a cinch. You get us coming and going. Even nature works for you!"

"We have to help her a bit now and then."

"Better change your mind and have a drink."

"I have some calls to make. I'll take tea instead."

And even that, his inability to drink during working hours, marking him off, setting him aside.

Not coherent thinking, all this. It was a series of pictures in his mind: of Beverly, cool and lovely, trying to marshal her disorderly horde, of occasional glimpses of her mother, and even one encounter with Staunton Lewis in the hall, and his own sudden rigidity when he remembered Jake.

"Pretty noisy crowd, doctor."

"They seem to like it," said Chris dryly, and passed on.

Oh, for God's sake stop it, he thought. She's not for me, nor I for her. But his mind went on automatically. It was not that she would take the high road while he took the low. It was the question of two lives with different objectives, not to be reconciled. Every woman, Beverly or any other, would demand time, claim the right to love and her own romance. And what could he offer her? A tired man, irritable at times, worn with the burden of other people's troubles—a man who battled all day for power over sickness and death, and dared to abdicate only at night when at last he slept.

He remembered one of the internes months before laying down the law after the fashion of all internes.

"We doctors make rotten husbands."

"The hell we do. Who told you that?"

"Well, look at it. A man who is really set on getting somewhere in medicine or surgery can have only one job and that's it. He can't strike a balance. Either he's a good husband or he's a good doctor. He can't be both."

THE ROOM was cold, and after damning the furnace Chris went down and stoked it. It did not soothe him to find that the light in the cellar had been left burning, or that the coal in the corner was getting low again. Nobody had taken out the ashes, and after a momentary hesitation he took off his coat and did that also. But the contrast between his recent memories of the Lewis house and his present occupation set him to grinning.

He put down the ashes and, standing on the porch, proceeded to dust himself as well as he could. Outlined against the soft snow in the yard was the shed where Henry had pursued his futile experiments, and he stood gazing at it and thinking of the legacy Henry had left him.

He stared at the shed more closely. Certainly it had an unusual aspect. The next morning Caesar growled, and a figure detached itself from the shadows, and a familiar voice spoke.

"Hello Doc," he said. "Family still there?"

It was Dick. A different Dick, nattily dressed, but looking up at him with shifty eyes and his old impudent grin. "I've been throwing pebbles at the window up there, but the old man sleeps pretty sound."

"The old man's dead, Dick."

"Dead! When'd that happen?"

"Soon after you left."

It was characteristic of Dick to express no grief, nor to feel any. He looked thoughtful for a moment and then came up the steps. "Might as well see Mother. She still here?"

"She is still here."

He looked relieved at that and stepped past Chris into the kitchen. "Same old smell," he commented briefly. "I'd know Mother's kitchen with my eyes shut. Well, I'll go up, Doc. 'Night. I suppose my old room's still there?"

Sudden anger flared in Chris. He blocked the way to the back stairs with his body and confronted Dick with his hands clenched in his pockets, afraid to draw them out.

"The room is there, but you're not using it. Get that, and get it now."

"Aw say, Doc—"

"You can see your mother and sister, and then you're getting out. I'm supporting them, but I won't support you!"

"Who asked you to "

"That's fine! And that's all there is to it. If I find you sleeping in that room, I'll drop you out the window. That goes for tonight and all the other nights."

He waited until Dick had gone up the back stairs. Then he moved forward, putting out the lights as he went, and climbed rather heavily up the stairs.

Dick did not stay. Chris, falling into a heavy sleep after an hour or two of waiting, wakened in the morning to find that Dick had gone and that his own pockets had been neatly rifled of all the money he possessed.

He went down to his breakfast in a fury of indignation. But Lily Walters defeated him that morning, as up to the very end she was to defeat him. She was overflowing with happiness. Her faded eyes shone, and she had even tried to make herself neat. She beamed at him as she brought in his coffee.

"Wasn't it wonderful, Doctor? And he looked so well, too. Did you notice that suit he had on?"

"Very good suit. Better than mine! Is he working?"

"He has been. He's a good boy, Doctor. He even left me a little money. And he says there will be more where it came from."

Chris smiled grimly. "Did he tell you to tell me that?"

"Well, he did. He said——"

But Chris was laughing. The imprudence of Dick's farewell was part and parcel of the whole domestic situation. He laughed helplessly and almost hysterically until even Lily became suspicious.

"I don't see what's funny, Doctor."

"I'm sorry. I'm not laughing about Dick. Heaven forbid that I should laugh about Dick. He's been no laughing matter."

He sobered, but she was still puzzled when she left the room. And Chris knew then that he could never tell her the truth. She had too little to take away what was left. Yet later on he was to wonder whether he should not have done so after all; if he might not have saved her her final humiliation by so doing, perhaps even her life.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Quiet!!! The best family program on the air and I can't hear a word of it!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

NOR CAN I BLAME YE, RYAN, FER LEAPIN' AT ME THROAT WHEN TH' WEE ONE CAME SOBBIN' T' YE FER PROTECTION... BUT HI'M 'APPY YE BELIEVES ME EXPLANATION!

Love on the Lam — BY MILTON CANIFF

YES, YOUR STORY MAKES SENSE—THAT APRIL'S ELIGIBILITY AS A WIFE FOR THIS SINGH-SINGH IS JUST A COINCIDENCE....
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.— Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

BUT WHY IS IT YOU DON'T HAVE THE USUAL UNMARRIED, ENGLISH-SPEAKING NATIVE GIRL YOU ALWAYS FURNISH FOR THIS HILL-BULLY?
HIT JUST SHOWS YE CAN'T TRUST 'UMAN NATURE, SON! HI MADE THE ERROR O' SENDIN' A STRAPPIN' LAD T' FETCH A GAL FROM ME CITY AGENTS! ... ON TH' WAY 'ERE THEY FALLS IN LOVE—AN' ALL HI GOT WUZ A WEDDIN' ANNOUNCEMENT! ... HIT'S TOO LATE FER ANOTHER TRIP!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

UGH! FEET GONNA BE WET CLEAR UP TO UM NECK HEAP SOON!
COME ON! LET'S CLIMB UP ON THE ROOF OF THE CABIN! WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO SIGHT A SHIP FROM THERE!

TREES? I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO SETTLE FOR SEAWEED CHUM— LOOK! THE WATER'S RUSHING INTO THOSE WING TANKS THROUGH THE BULLET HOLES!

MICKEY FINN — Losing No Time! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY HAS LOST NO TIME IN GETTING WORD TO KITTY THAT UNCLE PHIL HAS RAISED THE $10,000 THEY HOPE WILL SAVE LARRY KING'S LIFE!!
12-18

IT'S TRUE, UNCLE LARRY! SO YOU SEE ALL YOUR FRIENDS HAVE NOT BEEN DISLOYAL!
I WOULDN'T TALK ABOUT IT ANY MORE NOW, KITTY— LET HIM REST

H-HE DIDN'T EVEN SMILE, DOCTOR— D-DON'T YOU THINK HE BELIEVED US?
I'M AFRAID NOT. WEAK AS HE IS, HIS MIND IS STILL FAIRLY CLEAR —AND I THINK HE FEELS THAT YOU JUST INVENTED THE STORY, HOPING IT WOULD BUOY HIM UP!

DIXIE DUGAN — What's in a Name? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK — It Didn't Turn Over a New Leaf! — BY WALT DISNEY

AREN'T THERE OTHER WAYS FOR YOU TO MAKE MONEY TO FINISH YOUR EDUCATION- BESIDES BOXING?
BOXING IS THE QUICKEST WAY FOR ME TO MAKE IT
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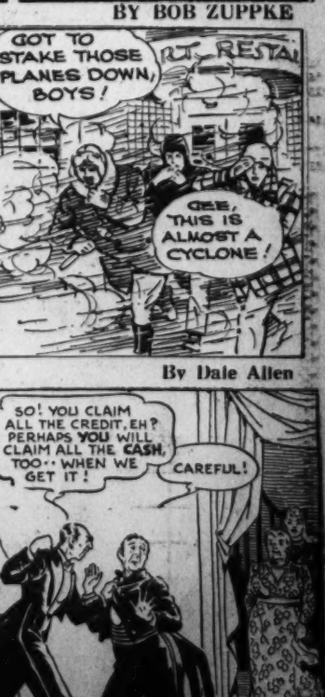

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Un-Happy Landings — BY FRANK MARTINEK

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

YOUR CLEVERNESS! I RESENT THAT! I, PRINCE FREDERIC, HAVE WON FIVE WIVES... ALL AS RICH AS THIS LEONA STOCKPOOL.. WITHOUT YOUR HELP!
THIS ONE WOULD NEVER HAVE LOOKED TWICE AT YOU IF I HADN'T MANAGED THINGS RIGHT!

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